No 61,941

Lomorrow

Young scars The secret and growing world of child prostitution Old wounds Amhem: 40 years on.

The men who faced each other relive their battle Leaking sieve The watchdog Civil

Service. Is this a healthy thing? Moving story Simon Barnes talks to Tommy Docherty, the football manager who

Listening post A Special Report on world broadcasting

battles on and off the

Portfolio

Times Portfolio competition was won outright yesterday by Mr Harrey Woolard who lives in Hitchin, Herts. He receives £2,000. Portfolio list, page 22; how to play, information service, back page.

Township rent rises suspended

The mayor of four black South African townships which were swept by riots earlier this month emerged from hiding to say planned rent rises had been suspended. At least 40 people died in the riots, south of Johannesburg, Meanwhile, at least seven black miners have now died in violence at the strike-hit goldfields Page 6

Hospital court

Colin Richards, a patient, had seven charges, including one of murder, read to him at a bedside hearing convened in hospital at Colchester Page 3

EEC deadline

The EEC has only three and a half official working days left to settle two key issues - Spanish and Portuguese entry, and

Bonn clean-up

West Germany has decided, that all new motor vehicles must be fitted with an anti-pollution device to cut exhaust emissions from January 1, 1989



Noele Gordon ill

Noele Gordon, who appeared in TV's Crossroads, will be operated on today for stomach hospital on Sunday.

Liverpool win-

Liverpool, the defending champions defeated Lech Poznan 1-0 in their first round, defeated Lech first leg European Cup football match in Poland Page 24

Leader page, 13 Letters: On the Post Office, from Mr.A Tuffin, and others, heritage exports, from Lord Cottesloe: death certification, from Dr J K Wales

Leading articles: Liberal conference; Chad; Police and picket

Features pages 7 and 8 Disarmament and the Liberals: uneasy calm in Jamaica; Ken Livingsione's election. Special Report: In the ten years since its inception, the Henley

Centre has become probably the biggest independent, non profitmaking forecasting centre in Europe. Pages 15-18
Books, pages 10 and 11
Fiction: Reviews of William Boyd and J. G. Ballard; Marcel

Berlins reviews the new Dick Obituary, page 14 Lord Citheroe, PC, Mr Frank

Tomney Classified advertising, pages 26-

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crème; General	appointments
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Thatcher would let coal strike last a year or longer

 Mrs Margaret Thatcher said the Miners leaders threatened to reimpose work pending negotiations today.

In what MPs and observers

the dispute began, the Prime Minister said that the strike was

winter without power cuts.

"We can carry on for a very

very long time – and shall , she

wondering last night how, if there was there be any further

movement from either side in

the dispute, it could possibly

pits formula

its most aggressive statements to date about the miners'

on to electricity prices.

Government not to accept a

"fudged formula of words" 10 end

the present impasse. Industry was

prepared to cope with "a very long strike" if necessary, he said.

would be in dead trouble by

Christmas, producing too much

coal again at the wrong price.

markets or in this country to.

it also emerged yesterday that

the CBI had made unofficial

soundings to the new TUC

The text of the Anglo-Chi-

jections, and there is no need for a further round of nego-tiations, a British source said

here last night.
British officials emphasize

that the debate in Westminster

will be a take-it-or-leave-it affair since it is not considered

practicable to renegotiate any

It is based on -Chinese

recognition of Hongkong's need

to maintain its stability and

prosperity by retaining its

capitalist system, British-style laws and way of life for 50 years

From Richard Owen

Moscow on Tuesday after a

year in Britain, was a genuine defector who was either coefced

into returning to Russia or

leagues of Mr Bitov, the 52-year-old foreign culture editor

of the Literary Gazette, dis-

been "planted" on the west 25 2

Some sources suggested
Moscow had promised Mr

propaganda ploy by the KGB.

forcibly abducted.

Moscow

points in the agreement.

nesc draft agreement on Hong special administrative region of kong is ready for initialling if China, to be ruled by local neither government raises ob people. Despite misgivings

compete with other forms of

"With fudged formula we

come from the coal board.

Government was prepared to contemplate picketing at Hunterston and Ravenscraig the pit strike going on for more than a year after rejecting the dock strike peace deal. ● Tilbury dockers were being recalled to ● The Confederation of British Industry work after the transport workers' union warned the Government of the "disastrous allowed striking tally clerks to resume impact" on jobs if the cost of the miners' strike was loaded on to electricity prices.

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Denis Healey, the former Mrs Margaret Thatcher said yesterday that the Government Labour Chancellor, later acwas prepared to contemplate cused her of "glorying in the 28-week-old pit strike going confrontation". on for more than a year,

She repeated time and again She also made clear her view that uneconomic pits would that there could never be any have to be closed in the same surrender on the central issue of way that uneconomic power the dispute, the right of the National Coal Board to close stations, car factories or textile firms had to close,

"I make perfectly clear", she said. 'It does not matter how regarded as her most uncompromising statement of the
Government's position since been closed and must always be

being kept going by mob violence and the refusal of the But she said that if the strike went on for a year, or even longer, the condition in which the mines would be by then miners' leadership to hold a She accused the miners of sacrificing the jobs of other workers as well as their own would close far more pits and far more faces than if the miners went back to work now.

Mrs Thatcher said that future, and expressed the belief already 14 producing faces had that if the strike continued Britain could get through the been lost, 17 more were in a critical condition, 59 were causing concern and there were another six which had been worked out and where it had not been possible to salvage Mrs Thatcher's performance, during an hour-long interview on the Jimmy Young Pro-gramme on BBC radio left MPs

Asked whether she was saying that she was prepared to go on as long as it was necessary to go on, she replied: "Indeed, What I am saying is that if it goes on as long as that, it will be

Mrs Thatcher said that she hoped no one would give in to mob violence and the refusal to put the strike to a ballot. The violence was repugnant not only to the working miners but to many of those on strike.

She said: "In the end . . . you believe more people are responsible than are not. In the end you believe mob violence will be seen for what it is - an attempt to ge! their way when commonsense and the ballot not prevail. If ever one were to say that that triumphs, it is the end of domocracy."

She added that she did not think the TUC would want to lend its authority and support to those who had used mob violence and refused to hold a ballot.

When Mrs Thatcher was given the news during the interview of Mr Arthur Scar-gill's refusal to accept the deal between the dockers and steel workers over the delivery of coal to Ravenscraig, she reacted

angrily.

She said: "They are prepared inbs to sacrifice other workers' jobs on a very large scale. They are prepared to sacrifice the whole of the steel industry and jobs in other industries because they want to compel coal to be no matter what the

the strike that closes the pits." Continued on back page, col 6 CBI against NUM leaders reject 'fudged' dock neace deal dock peace deal

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Industry last night issued one of ened to reimpose picketing at picket lines. and British Steel's Ravenscraig

dispute and, at the same time, Mr Arthur-Scargill, left-wing warned the Government of the president of the National Union of Mineworkers, said before "disastrous impact" on jobs if the cost of the strike was loaded attending a meeting of sympathetic transport unions in London: We do not expect anyone to make deals which Sir Terence Beckett, its director general, speaking after the monthly meeting of the CBI result in people crossing our policy-making council, called for the National Coal Board and the picket lines.

"As far as we are concerned, no deal has been made at Ravenscraig with the NUM. There will continue to be a picket line at Hunterston and

His militant reaffirmation that the miners want steel works to be brought down to a careand-maintenance basis, with no actual production, was sharply criticized by Mr Denis Healey, opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, who said last night: "I don't myself regard it as necessary to support the way in which Mr Scargill has conducted the strike."

leadership, in the hope of staging a top-level meeting at which industry leaders would spell out their belief that perpetuation of an uneconomic The miners are to meet the TUC Steel Industry Committee tomorrow for talks on the Brighton Congress mutual aid Continued on back page, col 1

From David Bonavia, Pekina

Hongkong will become a special administrative region of

people. Despite misgivings about the likelihood of this

being implemented after 1997,

most people there accept that it

would have been impossible to

get a much better settlement.

since China has ruled out the

possibility of full independence

• LONDON: The Cabinet

will have the draft agreement laid before it at today's weekly

meeting (Henry Stanhope

According to one report, it

contains a declaration that

Britain will cede the colony to

Peking on expiry of its 99-year

for Hongkong.

made outside the headquarters of the train drivers' union. Aslef, suggest that the meeting unions are insisting on generous "quotas" of coal, coke and iron ere to be shipped into BSC

Yesterday's meeting of the National Coordinating Committee of transport and other unions reaffirmed "total support" for the NUM, and noted that miners and steelworkers are seeking agreement about steel production and coal deliveries at national level in line with TUC policy.

Mr Ned Smith, director of industrial relations for the National Coal Board met senior officials of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service yesterday to brief them on

the employer's position in the strike, now nearing the end of its twenty-eighth week. Acas conciliators will now assess the evidence from the NCB and the NUM and decide over the next 48 hours whether sufficient No more Hongkong talks likely

1997. There, are a number of

In them the Chinese make a

number of guarantees which should help to maintain Hong-

kong's capitalist way of life until

the middle of next century.

Members of Hongkong's

Executive Committee were in

London yesterday for a final

consultation over the draft with

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, fol-lowed by dinner with Sir Geoffrey Howe.

Its contents should not come

as a great surprise, however, because the members had been

shown the agreement coming

together over the last two years.



King gives new pay warning

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

Mr Tom King, Employment Secretary, delivered a stiff warning yesterday that pay settlements are too high. By Edward Townsend Miners' leaders vesterday pact which seeks to prevent the New figures from the De-Industrial Correspondent rejected the peace deal reached movement of coal, coke and partment of Employment show The Confederation of British in the dock strike and them other, materials across NUM that average earnings are still

that average earnings are still rising much faster than prices and productivity growth is slowing, with the result that Britain is becoming less competîtive.

The wage costs in manufac-turing industry, which were increasing at only 1.2 per cent at the end of last year, have accelerated to a rate of 5.5 per cent in the three months to

Mr King said: "At a time when West Germany's costs shown no increase and when Jananese and American costs have actually fallen the warning could no be clearer. If we want to earn our way in the world we must stop paying ourselves more than we can

Average earnings in manufacturing showed an underlying rise of 9 per cent in the year to July. The underlying rise for the whole economy was 7.5 per

cent.
Rapid productivity growth has been helping to lessen the impact on industry's costs of high pay settlements But productivity growth has now slowed from a peak of 8.4 per cent at the end of last year to 2.9 per cent in the three months to July.

However there was some brighter news for the Government, second quarter figures on Britain's national output show a decline compared with the two previous quarters according to the average measure. But it was still 2.6 per cent above the same period a year ago and allowing for the miners' strike the Government believes the economy is growing at 3 per

On the foreign exchanges, the pound bounced back against both the dollar and European currencies. It closed half a cent up at \$1.2370 and its effective rate rose 0.5 to 76:9 per cent of its 1975 level.

Ministers are maintaining caim in response to the sharp fall in the value of the pound against the dollar. The Cabinet will discuss the issue at its The final text should be regular weekly meeting today signed before the end of the Figance and industry, page 19

Alliance split looms over cruise

From Julian Haviland Bournemouth

Liberal delegates to the party's annual assembly seemed certain last night to diverge from their Alliance partners, the Social Democrats, by voting for the removal of cruise missiles from Europe. .

At the same time Mr Roy was warmly applauded when he told the assembly that their two parties were "more naturally and honestly united" than either the Conservative or Labour parties.

He was given a standing ovation when he said that the only way to get rid of Mrs Margaret Thatcher and what she stood for was to bring the Alliance ever-closer together.

Yet the SDP's defence spokesman, Mr John Cart-wright, told The Times that the carefully constructed formula on cruise, which the assembly in Bournemouth is likely to approve today, would not be ecceptable to his party. He described it as camouflage which would be seen through at

The formula says that cruise missiles already in Britain should be removed "at the conclusion of talks with our Nato allies to secure the total removal of cruise and Pershing missiles from Europe". It was designed to minimize divisions inside the Liberal Party by finding common ground on which unilateralists and Nato

loyalists might all stand. But the assembly will also be able to vote instead today for removal of cruise; or for negotiating their removal. This last option, for which Johnstone, MP, the party's defence spokesman, will plead today, would satisfy the

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, last night received conflicting advice. Some colleagues thought he should resign himself to the compromise which might unify his party at the cost of angering the Social Democrats.

Others hoped he would mulate the late Mr Hugh Gaitskell by intervening in the debate with a fighting speech and try to turn the tide. Liberal assembly reports, page

Nuclear weapons, page 12

Ministers not told Belgrano changed course

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

In the fullest report yet given in the Nott statement, it is of the circumstances surrounding the sinking of the General last night at the Ministry of Defence knew that the Argentine cruiser had reversed course away from the Task Force on the day it was sunk but that ministers were not informed of

the change.
It said that the news of the Belgrano's switch of course had been received at naval head-quarters at Northwood at 3,40 pm from HMS Conqueror on the day she was sunk and was made known to senior naval officers there and at the Ministry of Defence later in the afternoon.

But because she could have altered course again and closed on elements of the Task Force, and in the light of the continued threat posed by Argentine forces, the precise position and course of the Belgrano at the

time wer considered irrelevant. "For this reason the report was not made known to ministers at the time," it was stated in a long annex to a letter from the Prime Minister to Mr George Foulkes, Labour MP for Carrick, Cumnock and Doon

in a letter vesterday to Mr Neil Kinnock, Mrs Thatcher also denied allegations that Mr Michael Helseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, had verruled officials' advice and insisted on the prosecution of Mr Clive Ponting, who is accused of passing on docu-ments about the Belgrano affair. She said that the Government's law officers did not seek the view of, or consult with, any other minister, nor was the view of any other minister conveyed to them, before they took their decision to prosecute Mr Pont-

The account of events surounding the sinking of the Belgrano, described by Mrs Thatcher as as full as is consistent with national security", conflicts with the statement given to the Commons by Sir John Nott, then Secretary of State for Defence on May 4 1982 which said that the enkins, the former SDP leader, Belgrano and two destroyers were "closing on elements of hours away.
Acknowledging inaccuracies

should be borne in mind that he Belgrano during the Falklands conflict in 1982, the Government assmitted for the first time fused circumstances while ministers were preoccupied with continuing threats to the Task Force." Mrs Thatcher told Mr Kinnock that there had been no desire or intention on the part of the Government to mislead

stated in the annex that it

or misinform Parliament over the Belgrano. Nothing that he heen out forward since the decision over the Belgrano had led her or any of her colleagues to doubt that it was right and necessary to safeguard British

But she said that it would be quite wrong for her to disclose all the material that was available to ministers at the time, which would still risk irreparable damage to national

However, Mr Thatcher confirmed in her account earlier leaks that on April 30, 1982, ministers had sanctioned an attack on the aircraft carrier the Veinticinco de Mayo, but said there was no truth in reports that Mr Francis Pym, then Foreign Secretary, and Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, opposed or dissented

on the decision. It was admitted, however, that Mr Pym on May I had raised the need for a further warning to the Argentine government. The matter was taken no further because of the complete change in the situation with clear indications that the Argentine navy was com-mitted to hostile action against

the Task Force. Turning to the events of May 2. 1982, the account stated that Argentine navy was attempting to engage in a pincer movement against the Task Force, using the Veinticinco de Mayo and its escorts in the north and the Belgrano and its escorts in the south.

HMS Conqueror sighted the Belgrano for the first time on May 1. On May 2 Admiral Woodward sought a change to the Rules of Engagement to enable the Conqueror to attack the Belgrano outside the exclusion zone. At 1pm ministers our Task Force, which was only

Argentine vessels on the high

Continued on back page, col 2

Hitler trial judge nods off

into confusion yesterday when a magistrate fell asleep – an act which could mean a retrial.

testimony, looked puzzeled and asked: "Who, me?"

Amid further shouts from the

wake up" from the public gailery.

Hamburg (Reuter) - The fraud for selling the the diaries Hitler diaries trial was thrown to Stern magazine, broke off his

Her August Barke, one of gallery, Herr Hans-Ulrich three lay magistrates in the trial, Schröder, the presiding judge, who has appeared to sleep at asked for a recess and later every session so far, was stirred emerged from his chambers to from his slumber by shouts of announce that the bench had "a health problem".

The trial was adjourned for Gerd Heidemann, the former the day without a demand for a reporter who is charged with retrial from the defence.

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lease on the New Territories in Truth of Bitov defection doubted in Moscow

his disappointment that he was not regarded as a major figure in the West, unlike other The theory was gaining ground in Moscow yesterday that Mr Oleg Bitov, the Soviet journalist who re-surfaced in defectors such as the theatre director Yuri Liubimov or the

The Literary Gazette published a full page report yesterday of Mr Bitov's press. conference, but did not carry any articles by him. The Bitov television on Tuesday, was relevated to a brief report in Pravda and other papers, suggesting that the Kremlin

wanted to finit the damage to Soviet relations with Britain.

having gained maximum propa-

film director Andrei Tarkovs-

It was deliberately staged by

Novosti Press Agency to em-phasize that Mr Bitov's allegations were not being made by the Soviet Government as such. Most of the press yesterday played down Mr Bitov's charge that he had been tortured in Britain, an accusation which even some of his friends and colleagues regard as ludicious,

in a London bank account, the payment for articles written for the Sunday Telegraph, can be drawn on by Mr Bitov in Moscow (Richard Dowden writes). There is no question of his leaving it behind as most British banks have representaalthough if it fully accepted by the Literary Gazette itself.

"If Bitor was not an agent, why bother to kidnap him?" one puzzled Russian said. "He tives in Moscow and transfer-

ing funds is quite straightforis not so important. And if he is. Mr Bitov's new Toyota a spy, why let him go? It doesn't make sense". Other Tercel is in a police pound after it was clamped and subse-quently towed away on August Russians, however, were con-

vinced by Mr Bitor's story, which is part of a Kremlin would be sold off by auction, campaign to prove to Soviet but he said he was not sure citizens that life in the West is what would be done with the money raised. a nightmare and contact with foreigners is dangerous.

BANK CASH: £40,000 left Several Soviet specialists

who met Mr Bitov in America in May doubted that he was a gennine defector. "We all had reservations about him" said Dr Juliana Pilon, senior policy analyst at the Heritage Foundatin in Washington, a right-wing think tank which helped to organize Mr Bitov's American tour with

Render's Direct. "Above all his mannerisms worried me. He just didn't have the mannerisms of a defector. He didn't seem worried, he drank a great deal."

Tory conference to debate growing menace of hard drugs

A total of 875 motions have

More than 70 motions have

been submitted nearly all

public relations

been submitted this year, 101

The growing menace posed see what subjects are actually by illegal drugs will be debated bothering us in the constituthe Conservative Party for encies and try to reflect this. the first time at their annual This issue comes up very conference in Brighton next considerably".

month.

Its inclusion in the party drug addicts last year but it is agenda published yesterday estimated that the number of except dependent on hard drugs reflects not only increasing concern within government about the huge increase in young people using heroin and other hard drugs, but the anxiety of grassroot party

A motion submitted by Pudsey Conservative Associ-ation, calling on the Govern-ment to take immediate steps to climinate drug and solvent abuse "with particular emphasis on harsher sentences for push-ers", will be replied to by Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for

Mr John Gummer, the party chairman, said: "This is a subject we have not covered before and it is a matter of very considerable argument".

Sir Russell Sanderson, chairman of the party committee which draws up the agenda, added: "We look every year to

Searchlight || on crime and life in new town

From Craig Seton
Milton Keynes
A research project to be
carried out in Milton Keynes will try to examine for the first time whether there is any link between crime there and social changes involved in "artificially" establishing a new town.

The project is to be undertaken jointly by Thames Valley Police and Milton Keynes Development Corporation who There were 5.812 registered have emphasized that there is size populations.

The research will be carried out by Professor John Brown, government leading the way with 126. But one of the toughest issues for ministers may prove to be the debate on the Government's public relations.

The population of Milton Keynes is nearly 150,000 and criticizing the Government's growing by about 7,000 a year. failure to explain its policies Unemployment is no higher Lord Whitelaw of Penrith, than nationally, but there have who is responsible for coordinating the presentation of between local people and some newcomers who found it hard government policy, will reply to a motion calling on the to settle.

Government to smarten up its Professor Brown said part of

Government to smarten up its the study would examine patterns of crime and patterns of social disadvantage to define more clearly those "at risk" so that the proper agencies, police, social services, education, hous-ing and health, could work more closely together.

He said: "When you move people to a green field site you

split them up from the community they have known and they become more isolated. They think about a new life, but there is no such thing as a new life and they become disappointed. In one sense the problems may only be just beginning.

Buckinghamshire Services Department said the number of referrals from Milton Keynes was the highest in the county; 3.9 per thousand of

population compared with 2.5. Most referrals were from young families and included complaints about financial difficulties and troubles for young mothers who had moved away from their families and had no ralatives to help look

their present body weights but

not to restore them to full

Mr Rhodes Boyson, whose

appointment as the new Minis-

of State for Northern

two new

8,608 in a potential workforce of 17,200, the highest since the

yesterday.

police role.

The trickle back to work at

Several areas reported re-

cord attendances as the Advis-ory Conciliation and Arbi-

tration Service continued to

listen to both sides' point of view in an effort to reach an

Another 22 miners reported

for work in the key area of north Derbyshire making a

record 924 pitmen defying the

A new figure was also achieved in Scotland, where

258 workers, three more than

Tuesday, walked through picket lines at 11 collieries.

The coal board said that in

its western area, which covers

Lancashire, 16 of the 17 pits

reported some men working and total attendance reached

national

nearer a national police force.

Sir Lawrence Byford, Chief

Inspector of Constabulary, said

He was speaking after moves to sell South Yorkshire police

horses and halve the police dog

section. Mr Leon Brittan, the

Home Secretary, has the duty

under the Police Act of 1964 of

ensuring the overall efficiency

of the police service. Sir Lawrence is Mr Brittan's link

with forces to ensure that

policing standards are main-tained. Moves such as those by

Nottinghamshire and South Yorkshire to withdraw officers

from the No 3 Regional Crime

Squad are seen as a threat to the

eventual settlement.

28-week-old strike.

the pits gathered pace yester-day, according to the National Coal Board.

Drift to pits gathers pace PITS WITH MEN WORKING colliery.

Much of the pit's underground workings had to be

Tipping his cap to the future: Brian Outhwaite, a striking miner at Nostell Colliery, West Yorkshire, has used the dispute to study for a career in law. On Friday he will leave

mining to start a law degree course at Leeds University.

120,000 miners of a total

caused by the strike erupted at

Westoe colliery, Tyne and Wear, when the home of a lone

miner who returned to work

was damaged by six men and a

The increasing bitterness

180,000 remain out.

North-east N Yorkshire

sealed after pit deputies refused to do safety work yesterday. A coal board spokesman said management had been forced to switch off power to an underout under the North Sea, which includes one of five main coalfaces. Equipment and machinery worth £2m have been abandoned without pro-

Leaders of the deputies union, which is conducting a strike ballot, argued that the board had previously asked their members not to report for work in case it exacerbated the situation_

The slow drift back in some parts of the coalfield was not a the men to return to

"sudden upsurge" a coal board spokesman said, but it was indicative of a continuing wish

Police are also investigating an incident in which a petrol

Warning of Flooded mine will be idle for 15 months

being installed at the flooded Start of the afternoon shift.

By Peter Evans

Dolice efficiency

Emergency machinery is being installed at the flooded Polkemmet colliery. West Lothian, to allow mining specialists to inspect the underspecialists to inspec whether the pit can be saved. the men entering Nottingham-

The National Coal Board in shire should remain. Scotland said yesterday that a survey would assess the damage caused by the flooding and by neglect during the miners' strike. It would be at least two months before a final decision is made about the colliery's future. It supplied coking coal

for the Ravenscraig steelworks. The board said that even if it is possible to salvage the pit it would take 15 months to prepare it for production. Meanwhile the board would offer employment at other pits in the Scottish coalfield to any members of the 1,300 workers at Polkemmet who wished to were told yesterday. remain in the industry.

Sir Lawrence told the Inter- A total of 87 striking miners national Association of Foren-sic Sciences in Oxford: "What appeared before Nottingham some people, and especially some people, and especially magistrates, charged with un-local politicians, overlook is lawful assembly and secured the that if the police do not operate removal of bail conditions as efficiently as they should in banning them from Nottinghamshire and preventing them they have done in the coal from picketing.

The charges related to August would be on the road towards a 8 8 when hundreds of pickets attempting to beset a place of from the South Yorkshire area employment, namely Bolsover arrived at Harworth colliery, colliery,

announcement again stressed that

these measures are without prejudice to the right of the United

Kingdom to take whatever additional measures may be needed in

exercise of its right of self-defence, under Article 51 of the UN Charter".

request that the blanket ban on

Mr Robert Hulland, chairman of the magistrates, said: We enlarge your bail with the condition that you should not indulge in any form of picketing except your normal place of

The men, from Doncaster, Barnsley. Pontefract and Rotherham were bailed for committal to crown court in November and early December. Two striking miners were arrested and kept in police custody for 32 hours after making a 999 call to report a incident, magistrates

The police withdrew charges against Frank Allen, aged 46, and his son, Kevin, aged 23, of Gorse Bank Heath, near Chesterfield, and the magistrates ordered costs to be met from central funds.

The men were charged with using threatening behaviour, possessing a pickaxe handle as an offensive weapon, and

tations in communications with our submarines operating in the far South Atlantic meant that submarine operations there could not be monitored and controlled hour by hour. It was not until after 5 pm that HMS Conqueror reported that she had received and understood the new order and intended to ntack. new order and intended to attack

Conqueror's report on the Belgrano's position was received by Northwood at 3.40pm and made known to senior naval officers there and at the Ministry of Defence later that afternoon. The report showed that the Belgrano had reversed course. But she could have altered course again and closed on elements of the Task Force, acting in concert with the carrier to the north. In the light of the continued threat posed by Argentine naval forces against the Task Force, the precise position and course of the Belgrano at that time were irrelevant. For this reason, the report was not made

Attention has been focused on inaccuracies in the statement made

Lorry ban Acid rain would cover big area of London

Detailed proposals to ban heavy lorries from the streets of London at night and weekends was published by the Greater London Council yesterday. No lorry over 16.5 tonnes

will be allowed in a 300 square mile area of the capital from 9pm to 7am and after 1pm on a aturday according to the plan. The affected area would cover most roads from Hounslow in the west to Berleyheath in the

cast and from Sutton in the south to Enfield in the north. The Transport Secretary, Mr. Nicholas Ridley, has vowed to quash the scheme. But the GLC was yesterday heralding the plan as the solution to a long-standing

noise and pollution problem in the capital. It says Londoners are 41 in favour of the ban. Objectors will have until November 21 to lodge com-

plaints against the scheme.

The Freight Transport Association, the scheme's arch enemy, said last night it would be encouraging its 14,000

member companies throughout the UK to object "vehemently".

The GLC says it is getting around many of the FTA's objections by drawing up a network of roads excluded from the hear which control or the control of the c the ban which service some of London's biggest commercial

It also plans to issue exemp tion permits to lorries which can prove they cannot avoid using inner city roads at night.

These would then only be allowed in if they were fitted with costly "hush kits".

Equity agree fees for commercials

By David Hewson

The long-running dispute between Equity, the actors union, and advertisers, about payment for performers appear ing in commercials on Channel 4 and TV-am, is over. The two sides announced

yesterday that they had reached a compromise agreement to end the two-year-old dispute, after talks under the chairmanship of Mr John Whitney, Director-General of the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

Equity's general secretary, Mr Peter Plouviez, said the settlement offered actors a noticeable improvement, on previous offers, and would soon produce a considerable increase in the total earnings of members.

But the deal was bitterly criticized by the union's Centre Forward grouping, which lost control of the Equity council two months ago, because it concedes the principle that performers should receive fees related to the size of the audience.

Artists appearing on Channel will receive 55 per cent of the full ITV fee and on TV-am 37 per cent, a settlement which CF described as "the shoddlest sellout in Equity history".

Dispute could delay benefit cheques

By Glen Allan

Civil servants at two key computer centres which handle unemployment benefit pay-ments will today give their answer to a strike call sounded earlier this week by union

leaders. If the collective answer is "yes", then more than three million people in the dole queues will find their fort-nightly Giro cheques fail to arrive on their doormats on schedule. Instead, it will be left to other Civil Service clerks to write the benefit cheques by

The two computer centres asre located at Reading and Livingston, and each is staffed by about 60 operators belonging to the Civil and Public Services Association. At branch meetings last hight they were being asked to come out on strike as from October 10 in support of workers at Newcastle upon Tyne's computer centre,

threatens parks with catastrophe By Peter Davenport

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National parks and nature reserves throughout Europe are facing imminent "catastrophe from the effects of acid rain and atmospheric pollution.

A conference on the dangers facing the parks begins tomor-row at Castleton in Derbyshire. with the Peak District National Park authorities as hosts. Reports to the Federation of Nature and National Parks of Europe, will highlight the sources of the pollution and its drastic effects and there will be a demand for effective government action to control the source of the pollution.

The results of a survey of individual parks throughout Europe. organized by the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, will detail the practical effects of the pollution.

Acid rain, produced by discharge from power stations in Britain, has been blamed for pollution in Scandinavia, but a report to be presented at the conference also points blame for conditions in Central Europe to communist countries.

Meriden told to pay £102,000

The Meriden Motor Cycle Cooperative, formed in the 1970s with the help of public funds to try to save jobs and the Triumph motorcycle, has been ordered to pay more than £102,000 in compensation to 177 workers after debts forced

its closure last year.

An industrial tribunal in Birmingham ruled that the cooperative, now in liquidation. must pay the money as wages lost because the directors did not consult the Transport and General Workers' Union for long enough before the workers were made redundant.

Food-poisoning inquests resume

Inquests were resumed at Wakefield yesterday on 25 patients who died during the food poisoning outbreak which started on August 26 at Stanley Royd psycho-geriatric hospital, Wakefield, West Yorkshire. Verdicts of death from natural causes were recorded on six of them after Dr Prem Hamal, the pathologist said tests had eliminated salmonella infection. But he said, salmonella had contributed to the other -19

Mr Philip Gill, the coroner, said the source of the infection was still being investigated and he adjourned the inquest until

Second thoughts on by-elections

Labour members of the metropolitan county councils ... have postponed a decision about forcing by-elections because of uncertainty about the turnout in today's four contests in London. Mr Ken Livingstone, and three other former Labour members of the Greater London Council are standing for reelection today. They see the polls as tests of public opinion about the Government's determination to abolish the GLC.

Labour members of the six councils which are threatened with abolition at the same time as the GLC want to force similar elections in their own areas next year.

Livingstone on the stump, page 8

Dounreay may be nuclear site

A £200m nuclear reprocessing plant could be sited at Dounreay, in the north of Scotland, receiving shipments of radioactive material from Еигоре.

Dounreay is already the site of the UK Atomic Energy Authority's prototype fast reactor and reprocesses its own used fuel on a small scale. Mr Clifford Blumfield, director of Dounreay, said yesterday he would be recommending that the new reprocessing plant be sited there.

Westminster buys a gift for its 400th birthday By Tony Samstag

because next year is the City's four hundredth anniversary.

The sale of almost 400 lots

Westminster City Council yesterday bought itself a pre-sent the eighteenth-century Grant of Arms to the City of Westminster, an illuminated manuscript on vellum, for which it paid £7,020 (estimate £2-3.000) in a sale at Christie's of printed books and autograph letters and manuscripts.

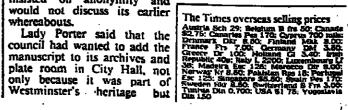
Lady Porter, Conservative leader of the council, said that the manuscript had disappeared shortly after it was enrolled in the minutes of the Westminster Court of Burgesses on May 20,

The private vendor yesterday insisted on anonymity and would not discuss its earlier

cent unsold. The highest price was £45,360 (estimate £20-30,000) fetched by 19 autograph letters by the nineteenth-century philosopher Schopenhauer 10 a Berlin journalist, Otto Lindner. The buyer was a private European collector. ... A collection of love-letters between Tsar Alexander II of Russia and his mistress, Prin-

totalled £321,510, with 11 per

cess Catherine Dolgoruka, was sold to an anonymous private collector for £10.260 (estimate £8-12,000).



boxing mayhem Mayhem in the boxing ring tated fighters he suggested has reached epidemic pro-changes to make things safer.

Scientists told of

portions, a senior pathologist. Those included creating a Dr W. P. Mulloy, a consultant computer list of boxers with from Philadelphia in the United their medical records, and States told a conference of the providing each fighter with a International Association of "passport" showing what hap-Forensic Sciences at Oxford pened in past bouts.

He said there was too much money involved to believe that boxing could be banned. That was unrealistic. There was a combination of a growing interest in contact sport and in the stimulus of television, to be taken into account.

But after showing evidence use of computers to link from the pathological laboratory of brain damage, which had killed or severely incapaci-

given an armed police guard when he arrived in Dublin to

discuss the problems of North-ern Ireland with the Irish

Republic's Foreign Affairs Minister, Mr Peter Barry.

to lunch from Mr Barry, saying

that he would "not break

Mr Paisley, an MEP, was in

Dublin for a meeting of the

political affairs committee of

the European Parliament at

that he would never negotiate

on Northern Ireland with

Last week Mr Paisley accused

Mr Barry of "unashamedly" abusing his position as president of the European Council of

Ministers, when in Strasbourg

he condemned the use by Britain of plasite bullets in Ulster. Mr Barry said that he

was speaking as a representative of the Dublin government, and

not as president of the council.

Mr Barry of using his European

position to promote and further the cause of a united Ireland.

• The "rational and common-sense approach" of the North-

Christian Aid

director

gives up post

By Clifford Longley

tor of Christian Aid, has igned after what a spokes-

man for the agency called internal difficulties." It is

understood he had lost the confidence of certain key staff

being formerly professor of development policy at the University of Wales, and his

reputation was that of a radical

The Board of Christian Aid

accepted the new directions he

wished to give the agency,

which is one of Britain's bigges

overseas aid charities and a

department of the British

Council of Churches, and it was

stated on the board's behalf

yesterday that there had been

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To our friends and colleagues in the fight for local democracy. We must protect local democracy. Ken Livingstone's landside victory will protect local democracy.

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ct local democracy. **MARTINITE REFORM SOCIETY**

no disagreement on policies with Dr Elliott.

critic of the church's involve-

ment in economic affairs.

He was appointed in 1982,

Dr Charles Elliott, the direc-

Yesterday Mr Paisly accused

ministers from the republic.

bread" with him.

Dublin Castle.

her people in Europe."

But he snubbed an invitation

Paisley on defensive in Dublin ern Ireland Office towards the now-suspended hunger strike by 10 "loyalist" convicts in Magilligan jail, co Londonderry, in support of their demand to be segregated from republicans was

Sir Lawrence Byford, Chief

Inspector of Constabulary, told

the conference that after bitter

experience in the Yorkshire

Ripper case, a national com-

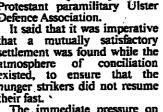
puter system developed in Britain and code-named HOLMES is expected to operate from January 1 1985, with all

police forces coordinating their

Defence Association.

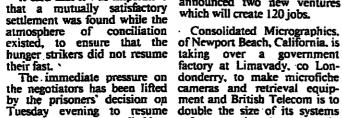
He said: "I have come in fulfilment of my mandate from the Ulster people to defend the cause of Northern Ireland and

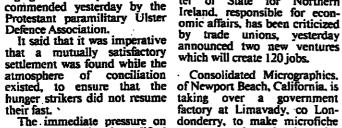
Mr Paisley said that his visit did not conflict with his stance



Tuesday evening to resume double the size of its systems taking food, at a "controlled low software engineering centre in intake" sufficient to maintain

that a mutually satisfactory settlement was found while the atmosphere of conciliation





hunger strikers did not resume



Mr Paisley at Dublin Castle yesterday.

The following is the partial by the Law Officers, not by text of Mrs Thatcher's letter to Mr Kinnock concerning the Mr Clive Pont-

Ponting be prosecuted. This is not I have given an account of the 50 The Director of Public Pros-

decisions relating to the charging of ecutions had been advised of the Mr Ponting in my reply to Dr David
Owen (The Times), September 17.
There are only two points which I Solicitor General had already asked would add. The first is that there is for a very early police report. When

would add. The first is that there is for a very early police report. When no long-established convention of the senior Ministry of Defence the sort described in your letter: the official. Sir Ewen Broadbent, who

Law Officers consider each case on its merits in deciding whether Public Prosecutions, reported to

its merits in deciding whether Public Prosecutions, reported to proceedings should be brought. The Michael Heseltine later that after-

second point is to stress again that noon, he informed him of the stage

The Thatcher letters

the national context, and as

miners' strike, then I believe we

national police force in Bri-

The sinking of the General Belgrano

The following extracts are from the annex to Mrs Thatcher's letter replying to Mr Foulkes's questions on the sinking of the General Belgrano: In late April 1982 the task force

was strung out between Ascension Island and the Falklands and vulnerable to attack. On April 23 1982, the Government accordingly sent the following message to the Argentine Government, making it clear that the terms of the immediately:

prosecution of Mr Clive Pont-

decisions on these matters are taken reached.

of a maritime exclusion zone around the Falkland Islands, Her around the Falkland Islands, Her Majesty's Government made it clear that this measure was without prejudice to the right of the UK to take whatever additional measures may be needed in the exercise of its right of self-defence under Article 51 of the United Nations Charter. In this connexion, HMG now wishes to make along the take and presented. to make clear that any approach on the part of Argentine warships, including submarines, naval auxili-aries, or military aircraft which could amount to a threat to interfere with the mission of British Forces in

given to him and insisted that Mr

All Argentine aircraft including civil aircraft engaged in surveillance of these British Forces will be regarded as hostile and are liable to be dealt with accordingly."
It is clear from the above text that the warning applied outside the Exclusion Zone as well as within it. Government announced the establishment of a 200 nautical mile

On April 28th, 1982, the

total exclusion zone round the Falkland Islands, effective as from April 30, which would apply to all

Defence or elsewhere intervened in the succeeding days. The Director of

Public Prosecutions received the detailed police report on August 16

and consulted the Law Officers who decided on August 17 to proceed with the prosecution. The Law Officers did not seek the view of, or

consult with, any other Minister,

nor was the view of any other Minister conveyed to them before

they took their decision to prosecute Mr Ponting.

HMS Conqueror had sighted the Beigrano for the first time on May 1. On May 2 in response to the threat to the Task Force. Admiral Woodward sought a change to the Rules of Engagement to enable Conqueror to attack the Belgrano outside the exclusion zone. On the basis of the clear and unequivocal indications available to the Govern-ment that the Argentine Navy posed a real and direct threat to the Task Force and those sailing with it and on the advice of their most senior The Ponting prosecution Michael Heseitine noted the military advisers. Ministers decided at 1 pm that the Rules of report and that the decision whether-or not to prosecute rested with the Law Officers. Neither I nor any other Ministers in the Ministry of Engagement should be changed to permit attacks on all Argentine

> The necessary order conveying this change was sent by Naval Headquarters at Northwood to HMS Conqueror at 1.30 pm (all timings in this and the following paragraphs are given in London time). Shortly after 3 pm. HMS Conqueror reported the position of the Belgrano at 9 am and 3 pm that day. HMS Conqueror had not then received the order changing the Rules of Engagement. The limi-

naval vessels on the high seas.

before 8 pm.

known to Ministers at the time.

by the then Defence Secretary, Mr Nott, in the House of Commons on May 4. It should be borne in mind that this statement had to be prepared in fast-moving and sometimes confused circumstances while Ministers were preoccupied with continuing threats to the Task

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Acid rain threaten parks with atastroph E. S.cies Dairebel

Court sits at bedside of man charged with murdering a policeman

A small room in a private Also in the room was the than Cobden with intent to rob ward was turned into a court governor of Norwich Prison, at Friaton on August 22 room yesterday when a patient Mr Reginald Withers, rep.

The fifth charge was that on faced seven charges including resenting the Home Office one of murdering a policernal. Prisons Department, the bospi-

aged 35, was too ill to leave Stem, and Journalist, Peter Essex County Hospital in Woodman of the Press Associ-Colchester, so the Colchester ation.

Magistrates Court hearing was "Fach yistor passed through convened at his bedside in the me be Jefferson ward,

Mr Richards of Sandpit Lane, South Weald, Brentwood, Essex, lay in bed as 10 people crowded into the 15ft by 12ft room. A hospital sister stood near him as the court clerk read-

the charges.

The clerk was seated on a red-cushioned bench. Next to him was the magistrate, Mr Brian King Solicitors for the defence and prosecution and Det Insp Jeff Mucray, from Colchester, and Supt Cliff Stollery, from Essex Police headquarters were there too.

The accused, Colin Richards, tal administrator, Mr. Robin,

Mr Richards was charged he stole 13,877 in cash property with murdering Police Constable Brian Bishop, aged 37, at Deborah Jean Smith in George 12,877 in Cash property with murdering Police Constable Brian Bishop, aged 37, at Deborah Jean Smith in George 22 Frinton, Essex, on August 22, and the attempted murder of Sergeant Mervyn Fairweather. aged 39, at Frinton on the same

He is also accused of a robbery at Walton post office, Essex, on August 22 and putting Mr Richards was refused ball Peter John Hart in fear of being and was remarded in various subjected to force on that OCCASIOIL.

Mr-Richards was also char-ged with assaulting Eric Jona-

gets divine inspiration By Clifford Pangley Religious Affairs Correspo

being subjected to force.

The last charge put to M

possession a sawn-off slidgun with intent to endanger life.

and was remanded in prison custody until October 17, but

Mr Stern said it was unlikely he would leave the hospital for

Warning on

exploding.

festival wine

The makers of a special

souvenir wine yesterday warned drinkers to destroy every bottle

Visitors to the International Garden Festival at Liverpool

were invited to tread the grapes

at its "vineyard" display, and

the fruits of their labour, bottles

of "Chateau de Mersey", were

The "Cellar 5" off-licence

chain which organized the

event, gave away 300 bottles all labelled "Produced solely for

fun. Not to be consumed until

They have asked customers

An angling club at Cwmcarn.

Gwent, is to receive compen-

sation after claimg that stocks of

trout were scooped from its lake when a huge bucket was repeatedly dropped from a helicopter brought in by the Forestry Commission to fight a

More than 250 dogs have

been offered to RAF Newton, near Nottingham, after an appeal for dogs to be trained in

security work for American and British bases and to search for explosives and weapons.

Adams home sale

The Eastbourne frome of Dr lohn Bodkin Adams, cleared in

1957 of murdering one of his patients, was sold yesterday at

auction for £95,000. Dr Adams

died last year after a fall at the

Kipper campaign

A national campaign to revive

the publicaaste for kippers is to be launched next month by the Sea Fish Industry Authority. Its

summer promotion of fresh

herring boosted sales by 45 per

Dog recruits

to pour away the wine or get rid of the bottle to stop further

Trout pay-out

after two had exploded.

given away as souvenirs.

the year 3,000".

Mrs Margaret Thatcher's favourite Bible verse contains favourite. Bible verse contains the line. God is in the midst of her; and she shall not be moved. Mr Arthur Scargill prefers. And when he had white a stourge of small cords, he discoverhem all out. "The timely discovery of these apt texts was made by a group of Bristol schoolboys, who waste to the high, mighty and fajinus asking for their biblical best bits." The collected volume of the replies, published The fifth charge was that on August 27, 1982, at the Wool-wich Building Society, Chel-msford, Mr Richards stole fistorii, mar sausanus sume £6,551 and there for Jacqueline Karen Camp in team of being subjected to force.

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Where Mrs

Thatcher

today, is an amusing and revealing angle on many famous names. Needless to say, Richards was that on the same day at Romford he had in his not one suggested. Blessed are

not one suggested. Blessed are the meek."
Some politicians, in particular, do not appear to know their Bibles: Mr Michael Foot wrote to commend what he called "the gospel of hope" without chapter or verse, and the boys looked it up and could not find it. Sir Keith Joseph offered: "Take what you like, said God; take it and pay for it," which is equally nonplussing. equally nonplus

The Queen, the Pope, and Cardinal Basil Home sent their best wishes only; the boys of Greenway Comprehensive Greenway Comprehensive School, Bristol, were particu-larly impressed by the Vatican notepaper, although one of them said he bet Jesus did not have writing paper like that.

The Prince of Wales com-mended the Golden Rule: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them", and Mr Neil Kinnock the chapter from Ecclesiastes beginning: "To every thing there is a season..." Unlike his predecessor he had chapter and verse off pat.

Miss Janet Green, the boys' teacher, set the task as an imaginative exercise in religious education. The school has since been closed, but it lives on in the

book "Best Bible Bits" which is standing were required." published by the Church Information Service, Westminster (£4.95), and launched at a reception at Lambeth Palace yesterday.

Mrs Jennifer Noakes, a nesbury, told the committee; "I schoolteacher who told a road don't feel sorry for her. If these don't feel sorry for her. If these children won't be advised, they

Earmarked: Pride, a labrador, demonstrating a national computer indentification system to

help trace lost pets. The Pet Registry, to be offered by veterinary surgeons and animal

welfare groups, Organizers say the tatto is painless, (Photograph: John Mauning).

A Conservative councillor in Sandwell. Mrs Vera Jones, said: "I think she ought to be asked to resign if she does not do so of her own free will. I am concerned that she should be on this committee when she certainly has not got the sense not to make comments that are inappropriate at a time like

teacher, Mrs Dorothy Trewar-tha, said: "Mrs Noakes is a

denies school arson plot A girl aged 16 took revenge on the headmaster she hated -

Girl of 16

by plotting to burn down his school, a jury at Preston Crown Court was told yesterday.

The girl, a fifth former, who was said to have harboured a grudge against the headmaster, Mr Michael Payne, denies inciting two young men to start the fire.

Flames were seen comins from the 1,000-pupil Millfield Comprehensive School Thornton, near Blackpool, in the early hours of March 28. The fire destroyed an entire block, causing more than £100,000 of damage. Earlier the girl had written a

poem on the school wall which read "Revenge is sweet, revenge is mine. I shall wait and bide my time" and had composed a song glorifying the school's destruction, the court was told. Mr Peter Openshaw, for the prosecution, said that the two men who started the fire were awaiting sentence after pleading guilty to arson. They admitted

sprinkling turpentine to accelerate the fire. The case continues today.

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New look urged on countryside policy

A government White Paper week, is aware that it can no setting out a strategy for the longer ignore the influence of future management of Britain's the conservation lobby and feels countryside was called for a need to overcome differences. yesterday by Sir Derek Barber,

chairman of the Countryside Commission. He said the paper should clarify relationships between competing uses of the countryside, and plan the land's "effective, discreet, sensitive and non-bureaucratic manage-

"It would be about farming and forestry, and landscape and wildlife conservation, about obs and recreation, about the whoe rural fabric", he said.

Sir Derek's suggestion was welcomed by Mr Simon Gourlay, deputy president of the National Farmers' Union He promised that the union would work closely with the commission on policies for the countryside and had reservations only at the use of the word "competing", which Guidance and commitment he felt was unnecessary.

The presence of Mr Gourlay, and senior Ministry of Agriculture officials at a conference to present the commission's annual report shows how much the climate has changed in a few

own policy statement next and popular support.

Sir Derek said that although management agreements under the Wildlife and Countryside Act were important for key sites, it was the application of agricultural policies that would largely determine the fate of the landscape.

"At no time since the war has there been such unease and uncertainty among the farming community about the future of their industry", he said. There was a feeling of uncertainty, of instability, and an impression that agriculture might lose importance in the national

A White Paper on agricultural policy was overdue. Events and public opinion meant that agriculture must be regarded as only one of many uses of the countryside. were needed to make it once again the ally of conservation, not its antagonist.
"What is needed now

political will", Sir Derek said. The public mood had changed, and by declaring its readiness to onths.

The NFU, due to publish its 'ment' would secure widespread

Polish rescue crew to keep their gifts

The crew of a Polish schooner, which rescued nine survivors from the Marques during the Tall Ships race in June, have won their fight to keep presents of alcohol and cigarettes. Customs officials impounded

the 36 bottless of wine and spirits and 600 cigarettes and imposed a heavy fine because the goods had not been declared when the Zawisza Czarney docked at Southampton Boat Show. The presents had been given

to the crew after they went to the help of the British-owned Marques which sank with the loss of 19 lives while taking part in the race between Bermuda and Halifax.

The crew, who intended to save the presents for a party when they returned to Poland were deluged with offers of money to pay for the goods and

But yesterday a spokesman for the Board of Customs and



Saver.

allowed to open until he is outside territorial waters."

Happy again: Captain Jan

Excise said the officials had relented and would issue only a "severe warning" to Captain

seal, which he will not be

He added: "We took charge of the goods and they will be returned to the captain under

age of 84.

Loan rate stays The Halifax Building Society,

Golf vandalism

at Wentworth golf course in Surrey, only a week before the Suntory Match Play champion-

which has 1,250,000 borrowers decided yesterday not to in-crease it mortgage interest rate.

British tourists 'held prisoner' at Palma A planeload of British holi-daymakers claim they were held owned airline Iberia had airport lounge became hot and prisoner for 24 hours in a brought the airport to a near stuffy.

stifling Spanish airport lounge, standstill. The holidaymakers and denied food or drink for 10, were allowed to check in and and denied food or drink for 10. were allowed to check in and an investigation, and added hours. They say that when a went through passport control. We tried to get information number attempted to get some into the departure lounge, but from Iberia and tried to remove fresh air, armed guards showed officials refused to let them our passengers from the departtheir guns as a warning.

and locked herself in a lavatory.

The ordeal began when 80 their hotels in Magaluf and stale sandwiches arrived at Palina airport, Major-

a nightlong wait, she could not money and could not afford to face the distraught tourists buy food; Finally after 10 hand locked herself in a learning the passengers signed a petition deploring their treatment, and Cosmos holidaymakers left say they were given cola and

Cosmos yesterday promised

are lounge, but they would not let us because they had already gone through passport control. "We tried our level best but mauers were taken out of our

hands by Iberia. This strike has meant all tour operators flying out of Palma have had But their detention continued for what's happened."

No penalty for trespass by 11 in consulate Eleven Iranians held captive

for a day and beaten in their own country's consulate in Kensington, London, were given absolute discharges yesierday for trespassing in a protest on the day WPC Yvonne Fletcher was shot dead outside the Libyan People's Bureau. A charge of criminal damage against them was

Mr Stephen Irwin, for the defence told West London, Magistrates Court that embassies were abusing the law and said the Iranian consulate staff told the defendants. This, is: Iranian soil. We can kill you do what we want there's not a damn thing the British Government can do about it."

Cleared driver convicted at second hearing A football club manager was

yesterday convicted of driving with excess alcohol, more than a year after being cleared. Joe Royle, aged 35, of Oldham Athletic was disqualified from driving for 12 months, fined £50 and ordered

to pay \$20 costs. to pay 2.20 costs.

He was cleared of the charge in August, 1983, but after a presecution appeal two High Court judges sent the case back to the Manchester magistrates.

and ordered a conviction.

Royle, of Chadderton,

Greater Manchester, refused to impent afterwards. The magistrates originally dismissed the case saying the prosecution had failed to prove there had been a valid arrest.

Three are given new hearts at Harefield Three heart transplants, in-

luding a heart-lung operation, were carried out at Harefield Hospital, west London, last weekend, the hospital disclosed

Last Friday; an Englishman aged 52 received a new heart in an operation carried out by Mr Magdi Yacoub. On Saturday afternoon, he performed similar wansplant on a man aged 46, from The Notherlands.

On Monday, a woman aged On Monday, a woman aged transplant by Mr Yacoub and his team during an eight-hour operation. The condition of all three patients was said to be satisfactory last night, but at the request of their relatives, none was being named.

Teacher's remarks about child's death 'ill-judged'

safety committee that a girl aged 10, killed when crossing a road had got her just reward, was criticized yesterday by the chairman of her employing authority.

Mr Ken Purchase, chairman of Wolverhampton Council's School's Management sub-committee, 'said; "We regret that someone working for our schools should have made such a harrowing and ill-judged comment in circumstances where sympathy and under-

Milva Marucci died last June when she stepped from behind a parked car in Smethwick. Mrs Noakes, of Hydes Road, Wed-been reported out of context."

must take the consequences".

However, Mrs Noakes's head

most concerned and caring person. She is also an excellent teacher. I feel that in all probability her remarks have

Changes in views on annulment sought

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

annulments of nized in the United Kingdom were called for by the Law Wales) and the Scottish Law Commission yesterday.

At present, the rules on recognition of foreign divorces to remarry, and legal separations are differ- Whether obtained in Britain and legal separations are differ-ent from those on foreign The two bodies propose a

new statute, which would oreign divorces, separations or region. annulments would be recognized.

Changes in the law to enable cally recognized throughout the marriage country, Annulments obtained obtained abroad to be recog- abroad would be recognized in national, or habitually resident Commission (of England and or domiciled in the country in which it was obtained.

If the annulment was recognized, the parties would be free

or abroad, an annulment could be refused recognition in any part of the United Kingdom if irreconcilable with a previous govern both and set out which decision of a court in that

Recognition of Foreign Nullity Decrees and Related Matters: Law under this, nullity decrees Commission. Conquest House, 37-granted anywhere in the United Kingdom would be automati-

The Top Rate of NET PA

is with the W%lwich.

The Woolwich has raised the interest rate on its 90 Day Account to 9.8% net p.a. That's equivalent to 14% gross for basic rate taxpayers.

If you leave in the interest, added twice a year, the rate becomes 10.04% net p.a., equivalent to

You only need \$500 to start the account, and to give 90 days' notice of withdrawal. You.can have instant access to your money, but, without 90 days' notice, you'll lose 90 days' interest on the amount withdrawn - unless a minimum of £10,000

remains in the account. If you want your interest paid regularly, a monthly income option is available. That's it... The Woolwich 90 Day Account. It's got a lot

No other major building society currently

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If you're really with percentages-you're with the W%lwich.

Secondary

picketing

laws

condemned

its perliamentary spokesmen, the assembly condemned the

against secondary picketing and endorsed law-breaking at the

sition to the Government's

hanning of trade unions at GCHQ. Cheltenham, and a

pledge to reverse that ban once

The assembly, also in de-

fiance of the party spokesmen, opposed the attempted use of

court procedure to seize the funds of newspapers and trade

ine party won power.

end of a debate on

protection of individual

Against the advice of two of

Ezra calls on Government to help to create new pit talks framework

support at the Liberal Assembly in Bournemouth yesterday to an

mining dispute.

Lord Ezra told the delegates that a great industry with great prospects was in the process of destroying itself. It is something we cannot allow to go on" An emergency motion passed after a sometimes emotional debate called on the Government to prepare a national energy policy which did not depend on the development of nuclear power and which acknowledged "that the viability of certain collieries can

alter as circumstances change It called for a financial reconstruction of the NCB substantially to reduce its indebtedness, increased support for research and development projects aimed at developing new markets for coal, and more positive efforts to create jobs in communities hit by pit closures. Those would include financial support and an NCB enterprise company.

The motion condemned both mob violence on the picket lines and the failure of the Government to intervene in the

said that he had hitherto been reluctant to make public utter- direct party to the dispute.

National Coal Board lent his cause of his long involvement

with the industry he feared anything he said could have initiative to create a framework for renewed talks to end the mining dispute.

added to an aiready difficult situation. However, with the conference debate and the emergency motion he thought he would take the risk and say what should happen.

"For one such as myself who spent his time in the coal industry in various capacities trying to build it up with Joe Gormley (then president of the NUM and now Lord Gormley) and others it is indeed a sad speciacle to see what is happening today".

Before talks between the NCB and NUM started again a framework had to be created which would be fikely to lead to more positive results. Lord Ezra

"I can see no advantage in asking them to get round the table again and going over the ground they have been over so many times without agreement. "We should seek to find a framework within which more effective negotiations can take

He believed such a framework should take the form proposed in the motion. The Lord Ezra, who headed the Government would have to be coal board from 1971 to 1982, involved in creating the framework although they were not a It would help to create the "Why on earth did she give right atmosphere for the next him the battle he wanted by the round of negotiations if the appointment of Mr MacGregor. NCB was to state categorically It must surely rank as the that it "fully recognized the costliest and most inept apsocial implications of mine pointment of recent times." closures for whatever reason"

"I believe the NUM, with a bit of goodwill, could also contribute to creating a better climate for negotiations if they were publicly to come out against the use of violence and intimidation in any form in connexion with this dispute".

Mr James Wallace, MP for Orkney and Shetland, introduc-ing the motion, said that the Government must act. "It is a dereliction of their duty to stand on the sidelines for one moment longer as this dispute becomes more bitter and more

The Liberal proposals would go a long way to change the backdrop against which negotiations could take place and would give substance to the Government's much trumpeted claim that they believed in a long term future for coal.

Mr Wallace castigated both Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the NUM, and Mrs Margaret Thatcher. "She appointed Ian MacGregor to the chairmanship of the NCB. She must have known like everyone else did that Arthur Scargill was spoiling for a fight and that twice his members had denied him the opportunity.

Mr Alan Thompson, of Wansbeck, Northumberland, said the miners' strike was endangering the whole trade union movement. Miners were being used aginst their will as political cannon fodder.

The dispute had brought terrible hardship. So far it had cost each miner about £4,000. Miners had been forced to self belongings at a fraction of their value. Miner had been set against miner, father against son, and family against family.

Mr Patrick O'Callaghan political vice-chairman of the National League of Young Liberals, said the motion was a cheap piece of NUM bashing. It condemned the violence of a small minority of miners on the picket line but said nothing about the activities of the

As the assembly moved towards a vote there were angry protests that not enough speakers had been called against the motion and that the debate was therefore unbalanced. motion was eventually carried on a show of hands by substantial majority.



Counter charge: Mr Steel attacking the placing of VAT on hot takeaway foods (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Steel serves up a VAT protest

Mr David Steel, the Liberal Party leader, turned chippie yesterday, and accused the Government of putting up to 20,000 chip shop workers out of **a** job.

He claimed value-added tax on hot takenway food had hit Britain's chip shops and the copie who used them.

Wearing white overalls and paper hat, Mr Steel (left) lauched his attack from behind e counter of a chip shop Old Christchurch Road, purnemouth, near the Bournemonth Pavilion where the Liberals are holding their

The shop's owner, Mr Tony Watts, joined the onslaught. He claimed that his takings were down 30 per cent and families were switching from fish to sausages with their

Mr Steel served himself a 30p portion in a bag labelled. The Great British Takeaway. soaked them in vinegar, and jokingly offered one for 10p to a middle-aged admirer who pushed her way through reporters and photographers to get a snapshot.

A few dainty handfuls went into the mouth of the Scottish MP. "Chips are a regular part of my diet. I usually eat them in the car", be said.

unions. Mr David Penhaligon, Liberal MP for Truro and party spokesman on employment, welcomed the clear condemnation of the GCHQ union ban and promised that the liberals would reverse it "at the very list whill of power". But he lirst whill of power". But he also urged delegates not to oppose laws on secondary picketing, a subject on which he been right to legislate. 😁 He said that secondary picketing, particularly when it was en masse, took away the individual freedoms of other propie. Air Alex Carille, QC, Liberal

MP for Montogmery and party spokesman on home affairs and the law, said that the protection of individual liberties was the "holy graile" of Liberalism. There might well come a time. he said, when a citizen or a group would be justified in disobeying the law or when the whole Liberal Party or Alliance was so frustrated by Ciovernment's prejudice on individual liberties that they would be justified in disobeying the law. But he did not believe that the time had yet arrived.

There was a great deal of aliparty support for incorporating the European Convention on Human Rights into British law and he would hate to see the party out on a lumb away from that campaign. They should hold fire.

Despite that the assembly agreed a motion saying it believed the British people were morally justified in disobeving the laws of this country where this was in furtherance of the The assembly passed a articles of the European Con-motion noting the lack of vention on Human Rights and progress in helping Third World countries to find solutions to prepared to justify their actions prepared to justify their actions in the courts of Britin and

Delegates applauded eight Richard Holme, former party It also called for increased president and prospective paraccess for developing countries liamentary candidate for Chelof the union ban, a story of

Top emergency

As a result of a bollot on emergency motions, the as-sembly will add to its agenda later in the week a debate on proposals to change improvement grants. That topic defeated motions on membership of the Freemasons and the Loyalist" hunger strike in Northern Ireland.

Today's debates

One of the main debates of the assembly discusses defence and disarmament. Other de-bates will be on higher education, drug abuse, media and

under fire in debate on aid President Reagan's macho

Reagan

riew of the mighty dollar was crippling the finances of the Third World, Mr John Waller, prospective parliamentary candidate for Twickenham, told the assembly.

In a rousing contribution to a debate on aid to the Third World, Mr Waller said that Mrs Margaret Thatcher should tell Mr Reagan to stop mucking about with US contributions to the World Bank and other development funds.

their problems and calling on the Government to implement | Europe. dation to raise Britain's aid trade unionists from GCHQ budget to 0.7 per cent of GNP who were watching the debate immediately and to 1 per cent and were pointed out by Mr by the year 2000.

to EEC markets, a greater tenhant. He paid tribute to their emphasis on multilateral aid courage and said the full story

the 90 minutes since their morning session began more than 3,000 children had died from starvation and malnu-trition. Before the afternoon session was over more than 8,000 more would have died.

Mr Geraint Howells, MP for Ceredigion and Pembroke North, said when the Liberal Party took office they would have a minister responsible for the Third World

Lord Banks, president of the Liberal European Action Group, said it was vital to recognize the role which the EEC played in trade and aid. It was the largest single trading entity in the world and the Third World was, therefore, greatley affected by EEC poli-

the individual, and a fair trading policy for Britain. Britain 'soon be part

of Third World' strategy, including a new decen- past five years. ment of regional development agenices and the encouragement of local enterprise agencies.

at the assembly.

Mr Richard Wainwright,
Liberal MP for Coine Valley,
moved the motion which called
for plans to make the economy
productive and competitive,
give a shift towards high valueadded and law resource use added and low resource use. create a society in which individuals could share in the extra wealth and which would flexible about the allocation of their life between work, edu-

The fundamental flaws in Mrs Thatcher's economic strat-Mr Wainwright said, and the were being contrasted by the drop in unemployment and inflation in the United States,

which was operating a deliberate policy of deficit financing.

Even the slow climb back to something like the 1979 level was a fragile and modest economic move that was likely to peter out before next year. In some areas the peak was already past, in fact, as was the volume of North Sea oil.

Unemployment had grown 300 per cent since 1980 and the cost in human terms was shamefully manifest in almost every home. The cash cost was more than £15.000m a year and estimated at £20,000 a year

The strategy outlined by the motion, he said, would set the country back in the direction of economic growth, create jobs and give individuals a greater say over their own affairs.

Mr Trevor Jones, chairman of the Association of Liberal Councillors, said the way the a part of the Third World by the end of the century with the lowest standare of living in Europe, West or East of the iron

But he opposed the motion because it did nothing to bring people face to face with the horrible reality that lay ahead: it highlighted problems without providing the answers.

The Liberal message should be that the solution lay with the British people themselves. They had to be shown how to help themselves. Government

could not solve their problems, only help and assist. Mr Chris Graham, Chippen

Accompanying that, pay ham, said unemployment was sentements were rising ahead of the key issue. The party that price increases and our com-petitive position was falling could conquer the problem with no single structural change would win the next election.





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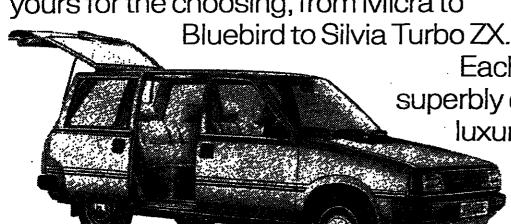
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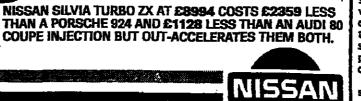
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Commentary

Geoffrey Smith

Is the Alliance aiming to win power at the next general election or should it be seeking simply to hold the balance between Labour and the Conservatives? The question may seem a little eccentric at this stage, rather like asking a school leaver whether he would prefer to be Foreign Secretary or Chancellor of the Ex-

But this apparently academic question in fact points to two fundamentally different con-cepts of the Alliance. That is why it figured prominently in the discussions at a particularly interesting fringe meeting in Bournemouth on Tuesday even-ing which featured Mr Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal MP, and Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, the Social Democratic MP, two of the most obviously rising stars

of their respective parties. Mr Ashdown was critical of Dr Owen's publicly expressed belief that the Alliance should go for the balance of power. Mr Ashdown regarded such a modest target as pretty poor tactics when the Alliance was already running at about 25 per cent in the opinion polls. But more important, he feared that it implied a lack of long-term commitment to the Alliance.

Electoral reform then all bets off

He was afraid of a strategy that would seek to secure the balance of power in the next Parliament, do a deal with either Labour or the Conservatives for the introductions of electoral reform, and would then consider all bets to be off between the SDP and the Liberals once proportional representation had been representation obtained.

The balance of power strategy is disturbing to Mr Ashdown and others like him above all because it suggests the impermanence of the Alliance. This question of whether the Alliance is to be a lasting arrangement has be-come a more sensitive issue

than all the speculation about a

Anybody of any political judment in both parties knows that there is no possibility of their merging before the next general election. But there is a yearning to be told that the love

Mr Jenkins caught the mood yesterday in bringing greetings to the conference from the SDP: "A cold Alliance based on hard-faced bargaining and little else would quickly be seen for what it was". Owen is not, however, an

ardent political suitor. He appears to want cooperation without emotional commitment. which may seem to accord with his reputation for realism. He was indeed being more realistic than other Alfiance leaders in the general election when they kept on claiming to the point of absurdity that they were hoping to from the next government.
That was rather like a drowuing man gasping out, as he
came up for the second time. that he was about to swim the Channel. Owen carried more conviction then in asking voters to limit the size of the Mrs Thatcher's inevitable majority.

Cooperation and commitment

But I do not believe that he is being more realistic in his strategy now. It seems unlikely that it will be possible to get the necessary practical cooper-ation between the two parties without emotional commitment.

That is particularly evident over the allocation of parlia-mentary seats, which has once mentary seals, which has outer again emerged as a dangerous dispute. There is bound to be a sharper edge to this conflict if the two parties are manoeuvering for advantage now in preparation for the day when they will be competing against each other under a different

electoral system. It would be even less realistic to imagine that the electoral system could swiftly be changed if only the Alliance held the balance of power. There are, it is true, supporters of electoral reform in both the Conservative and the Labour parties. But it is more likely that these parties would call the Alliance's bluff. Why should they concede after only one election a fundamental change which most of their MPs would regard as contrary

to their interests?
Perhaps Liberals and Social Democrats may find that they not after all think sufficiently alike to come closer.

But deliberately to make it harder for Liberals and Social Democrats to cooperate effectively here and now for the sake of a distant goal which may not be attainable anyway would not be the height of political wisdom. To do that in the name of practical politics would be doubly ironic.

Insurance for

time-sharing

An insurance scheme which

offers protection to the owners

of time-share properties if their

management companies fail to provide a satisfactory service or

go bankrupt has been launched by the British Property Time-

hare Association.
The scheme, available only

to owners of properties developed by members of the BPTA, for whom it is mandatory, offers owners a fighting fund of

£50,000 if the management

ad, believed the first of its

There are safeguards for

those who are prepared to take

tempted by the prospect of a large discount, which offen

The Federation of Overseas

provide protection, acknow-ledges that there are few

legislative controls on those involved in the sale of property

company fails.
The BPTA manager

nix Assurance.

than it seemed.

Warning on buying

property abroad

A family arrived in Spain 40,000 properties. About a third recently with all their belong-

ings and their dog to pick up the homes.

key for their new home, having been told it was complete. When they arrived they found that the foundations had not

That cautionary tale is an

extreme example of the dangers

of buying abroad without

making sure about the property.

Mr David Vaughan, manager of

the overseas residential depart-

ment of Chestertons, chartered

are a lot, of people taking pot luck in buying a property. Some

of them do not really take advice, and they will come a

cropper," he said on the eve of a

homes overseas exhibition at the Waldorf Hotel, Aldwych,

Mr Vaughan, whose firm sells

villas and apartments in many countries, said the market in

Spain was incredibly competitive. "Developers offer big discounts, attract buyers and hand them a contract without

any searches being made. People should be very careful

Seeing quick profits, some small firms of developers are

building amd marketing proper-

ties without any permissions, and too many potential buyers go out to Spain believing they

now better than the experts,

However, the overseas prop-

erty market remains very strong, and it is estimated that

in Spain, the most popular

before going ahead."

Mr Vaughan added.

London-

"In Spain, particularly, there

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مكذا من الاجل

Quito plane crash kills 50

SOLDIERS and police search for survivors after a DC8 cargo jet crashed into a residential area near Quito airport, Ecuador, killing at least 50 people.

Radio broadcasts quoted firemen as saying the death toll could reach 80 or 90 by the time a search is completed of the shattered houses and fuselage of the aircraft which was embedded in some houses.

The cargo jet, bound from Miami to Guayaquil after a stopover in Quito, crashed after take-off, on Tuesday night about 200 yards from the runway, hitting at least a

dozen houses and scattering debris over a

Firemen, despite the lack of electricity at the scene, continued to retrieve bodies from the smoking, twisted remains of houses in the area, known as Ciudadela el Rosario, a populous middle-class suburb.

There was no official report on the number of casulties or cause of the crash. President León Febres Cordero went to the site and declared three days of national

Argentine officers named in 'dirty war' report

From Douglas Tweedale, Buenos Aires

Six human rights groups are

A report due to be released after President Alfonsin took military officers allegedly implitoday is expected to paint a office in December last year. Six human rights groups a pings, torture and murder by Argentina' armed forces during and march in Buenos Aires the 1970s during a "dirty war" today to mark the conclusion of the 1970s during a "dirty war" waged against left-wing guer-

A special commission ap-pointed by President Raul Alfonsin to investigate the fate of some 10,000 Argentines who "disappeared" under military rule from 1976 to 1983 has

compiled a 50.000-page report. It marks the end of a ninemonth investigation by the commission, led by writer Jorge Sabato and made up of prominent lawyers. fessionals and human rights activists. It was appointed soon

the march until it knew what is in the report. The Sabato commission, has and killed. kept tight security before the

release of the sensitive report. which is expected to irritate the

Among the 50,000 pages are said to be the names of 1,300 tainees who survived.

cated directly or indirectly in the campaign of illegal repression carried out under three successive military juntas after

the Sabato commission's work.

But the mothers of Plaza de include more than 8,700 reports of kidnappings and disappearmothers of missing persons and ances received during the past perhaps the best known of nine months, as well as reports
Argentina's human rights and evidence of some 260 secret groups, said it would not join concentration camps in Argentina where thousands are believed to have been tortured

The commission has located and drawn up maps and diagrams of several dozen of these camps, primarily through

Mexican politicians lead fast

From Bruno Lopez, Mexico City

A group of congressmen, left-protest group, said: There are wing leaders and Indians have four hunger strikes in various been holding hunger strikes throughout Mexico to put pressure on the Government to account for more than 500 political prisoners and missing Miguel de la Madrid to provide information on the fate of 513

Four of them entered their twenty-fifth day of fasting yeaterday, leading to fears they might starve to death. "We are just getting constant headaches and our stomachs feel like they are burning... but we can hold out for a while and we plan to... out for a while and we plan to ity forces. Mexico has a Señor Hector Sanchez, a federal relatively clean record, with low priority to ending the Congressman involved in one only seven people still missing protests.

Mexican towns and cities at present, with 23 people participating in the protests. So far. they have been unsuccessful in their efforts to force President

political prisoners and others who have vanished in Mexico during the last 14 years. Compared to El Salvador or Guatemala, where thousands have been kidnapped by secur-

out of 70 who have been abducted in the past two years by police and soldiers.

Senor Sanchez, two other Congressmen and five left -wing leaders started their strike on September 4 in Mexico City's Legislative Palace and have

refused to leave the building. The group that has been on hunger strike the longest is made up of four Indians and peasants held in jails in the southern cities of Salina Cruz and Tehuantepec.

had wings

Oslo (Reuter) - A suspected submarine, caught in the nets of a fishing boat off the west coast of Norway on Tuesday, turned out to be an old aircraft wreck, the Norwegian Navy said

'Sub' netted

by trawler

It was earlier thought almost certain that the object which dragged a 47ft shrimp trawler backwards at a speed of three knots for about an hour off the west coast port of Stavanger was a foreign submarine. But a spokesman at the Navy's maritime operations centre said vesterday it was an aircraft which probably crashed during the Second World War.

There was a strong current in the area and high seas and winds, and these factors must have made it seem as though the boat was being dragged by the object in the nets," he said. STOCKHOLM: Sweden. which has complained persist-ently about violations of its territory, mostly by Soviet submarines, was in the embarrassing position yesterday of having to admit that it had been

guilty of such an offence (Christoper Mosey writes). In an incident e Monday,a Swedish Air Force jet strayed for five minutes into Norwegian airspace near Oslo, the Foreign Ministry have admitted. A spokesman said the Swedish Charge DAffairs in Oslo had

apologized Gunmen murder ex-senator near Palermo

From John Earle Rome

Signor Ignazio Mineo, for many years a Senator for the small Republican Party, was murdered on Tuesday night as he was parking outside his home in Begheria, near Palermo, in an area noted for Mafia

The 60-year-old politician kind in the world, has been arranged by Lloyd's brokers was shot by two youths who pulled up beside him on a motor cycle. His wife, who was Gibbs Harley Cooper Ltd. and underwritten by DAS Legal Expenses Insurance and Phoewith him, was unburt.

crime.

After speaking to her yester-day, police said it was uncertain whether the motive was Mafia vengeance or robbery. The killers were reported to have advice, and who are not made the ex-Senator, who sat in Parliament till last year, hand over his wallet, then his watch. turns out to be less valuable When he tried to resist, they fired their guns. Property Developers Agents and Consultants set up to

Karpov takes time off Moscow (Reuter) - Anatoly

Karpov, the world chess champion, took his first time-out vesterday in his title match against Gary Kasparov, post-poning the fourth game until Each player is allowed three

time outs in the series, and the challenger, Mr. Kasparov, took his first last Friday, apparently because of a cold. Mr Karpo leads 1-0 after winning the third game on Monday.-

Islanders given land rights

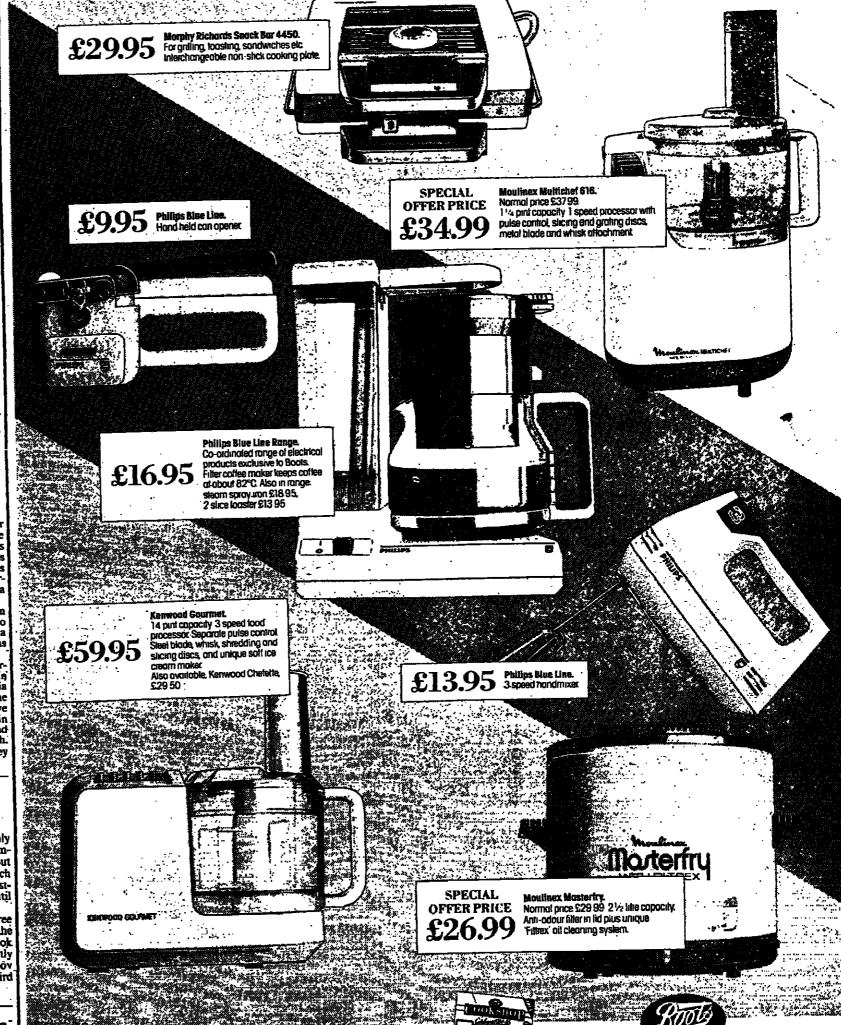
Melbourne. - The 400 in-habitants of the Cocos Islands, who voted in April to become part of Australia, have been granted land rights by the Federal Government (Tony

and more.

Duboudin writes).

The islanders, mainly of Malay descent, voted in a United Nations act of self-determination to join Australia breaking with the Clunics-Ross family which had ruled the island since 1830.

BRING YOUR KITCHEN UP-TO-DATE T DOWN-TO- LARTH PRICES.



Airline gives injured bird lift to Africa

British Airways is to give an injured migrating bird a "lift" to Africa.

The bird, a Wryneck, was attacked by a cat and rescued by Mrs Pamela Glocking, a bird enthusiast, of Torbay, Devon. She took it to the bird hospital in Taunton, where a small boot was placed on its injured right

The Royal Society for the protection of Birds said: It is doubtful if the Wryneck would have the stamina for the 4,000mile flight and if the bird winters in Britain with people if will become tame and it will be extremely difficult for it to readjust to the wild." It will probably be carried on a flight to Nairobi but final details remain to be settled with the

choice, Britons own about overseas. Hearse drivers fought at funeral

Two hearse drivers dismissed for gross misconduct by a firm of funeral directors in Cardiff have dropped a claim for unfair

dismissal.

Mr David Eckley, aged 24, of Cathedral View, Cardiff, and Mr Harry Moore, aged 33, of Heol Ebwy. Cardiff, were dismissed by Augustine Stone, Of Cowbridge Road, after a number of funeral fiascos.

They included a fight outside a church during a funeral service, and putting topless pmup pictures in a garage where priests parked. On one occasion Mr Eckley went to work in training shoes and white socks. and at a funeral stood in church beside a coffin combing his

hair. The men dropped their claim when an industrial tribunal in Cardiff was told of their record.

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Catalogue, which you can get free from your nearest Cookshop. Broker Access and Visa are also welcome. efer to Great Balan and may not apply to Channel Islands and Northern tickend

Reagan delighted with poll boost and voters' swing to right

once again," declared President Reagan as he embarked on Mondale and of his running John Kerry, a liberal, who won another of his leisurely one-day mate, Ms Geraldine Ferraro. flag-waving campaign trips around the country, this time to Connecticut and New Jersey. Although the weather was

crisply autumnal when he arrived in Waterbury, Connecticut, to deliver his first speech of the day, his jauntiness reflected his own exuberance caused by a millionaire who campaigned on announced on Tuesday aimed spate of good election news. A new poll carried out by

New York Times/CBS News showed that his lead over his democratic challenger, Mr. Walter Mondale, now stands at 21 percentage points.

This compares with the lead which President Johnson had built up over Senator Barry Goldwater in September 1964, and which President Nixon had over Mr George McGovern in the same month in 1972. Both be landslide victories for the

One particularly heartening aspect of the new poll for the President is that it shows that his strong personal image is helping him win support even from those who disagree with him on fundamental issues.

"It is springtime for America growing number of voters have 1982 Congressional elections, of what it has been clamousing unfavourable opinions of Mr will face Lieutenant Governor The strength of the Presi- November. They will contest

dent's image and the popularity the seat vacated by Senator Paul he seems to enjoy with most Tsongas, a liberal Democrat, underlined by an upset victory reasons. in Tuesday's Republican pri-mary in Massachusetts where been heartened by initial reac-Mr Ray Shamie, a conservative tion to two new measures a platform of unqualified at helping farmers and the steel support for Mr Reagan, troun-industry. ced his more moderate rival, Mr Elliot Richardson.

Mr Richardson, a distinguished public servant. a former ambassador to London and one of the moneyed brahmins who had dominated the Republican Party in the New England for decades, saw a 30-point lead in the polls evaporate as Mr Shamie relentlessly attacked him for being alukewarm Reaganite.

Mr Richardson had repudiated the staunchly conservative platform adopted by the Republican national convention in Dallas last month and had refused to pledge that he would never raise taxes. Mr Shamie, who made an

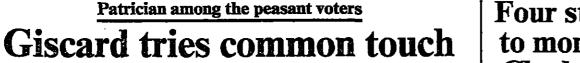
m on fundamental issues. abortive attempt to unseat interest subsidies to farmers. The poll also reveals that a Senator Edward Kennedy in the has given the farm lobby most

His proposals to help the steel industry, involving a plan to negotiate "voluntary restraint agreements" with countries which have been flooding the sections of the community were who is retiring for health United States with cheap steel exports, are less clear-cut. President Reagan has also However they have been welcomed by the Steel industry as providing at least some of the

protection it had been seeking. Adding to Mr Reagan's buoyant mood have been the continued problems besetting.
Mr Mondale's campaign. Mr
Mondale was loudly booed
when he addressed 20,000 students at the University of Southern California after de-nouncing President Reagan as a dangerous leader" Mr Mondale has had con-

stant harassment from hecklers throughout the campaign. This was not Mr Reagan's problem yesterday when he urged Demo-crats to abandon their party

Administration because of high Although he was speaking in the Democratic heartland, at a site made famous by President John Kennedy during his election campaign in 1960, there were loud cheers when he urged his audience to "walk with us down the new path of hope and opportunity".



Clermont-Ferrand

Immaculately dressed, as always, M Valery Giscard d'Estaing sat stiffly behind a rough wooden table, confronted by rows of red peasant faces packed on benches in the tiny upstairs room of the village Mairie, while President Mitterrand looked down with awkward benignity from his coloured photograph on the wall, and the rain streamed down on to the cowpats in the muddy street outside. The Mayor of Olby, a village

set high in the rugged volcanic hills outside Clermont-Ferrand. in the Auvergne, was a Socialist and had decided to absent himself from this momentous occasion. So it fell to another of the villagers to greet the former President of France. "Welcome, you are one of us!" he said, to warm applause from the farmers and their wives, and M Giscard

That was what he wanted to hear above all else – more than any promise of votes or a show of respect. His political life has been dogged by the charge that he is cold, haughty, aloof, and totally lacking in the common touch. He desperately wants to be "one of the people," to share their sorrows and aspirations. and to show that he cares. "It's a myth I'm out of touch with ordinary people," he insists. On Sunday, the 74,000

Puy-de-Dôme in which Olby lies, go to the polls in a parliamentary by-election caused by the resignation of Claude Wolff, who quit earlier this month to allow M Giscard

Philippine

abuses

condemned

From Alan McGregor

Any idea that the lifting of

and the revent elections her-

aided a new dawn of democracy

is dispelled by the conclusions

of a 124-page report issued

yesterday by the International Commission of Jurists.

Virginia Leary (New York), Mr Anthony Ellis (New Zealand)

and Dr Kurt Madlener (West

Germany), who visited the

human rights abuses by the

Army and police in rural areas -

particularly Mindanai - includ-

ing killings, massacres, burning

of villages, arbitrary arrest and

especially during incommuni-

government members, but this

is regarded by the commission as part of the façade of

democracy WASHINGTON: The

Reagan administration ex-

pressed grave concern over

rising communist insurgency in

the Philippines and urged

1985 military aid request for the

Marcos government (Reuter

reports).

found widespread

country.

The

institutionalized

cado detention.

It is the work of Professor

martial law in the Phillipines



M Giscard: Return to full political life

to return to Parliament in his He should have no problems

regaining the seat. The Puy-de-Dome constituency has become almost a family fief. His maternal great-grandfather first won the seat in 1871. He was followed by M Giscard's grandfather, Jacques Bardoux, from whom M Giscard took over in 1956, holding the seat without interruption until his election as President in 1974. The family Châtean de la Vervasse lies in the heart of the constituency.

Bitterly upset by his defeat in the 1981 presidential elections, he did not have the heart to return immediately to political life, so allowed his "substi-tute", M Claude Wolff, to stand again for the Puy-de-Doome in the June, 1981, ntarv electio spite the big nationwide swing to the left, M Wolff held on to the seat with 52 per cent of the

M Giscard, joint candidate for both the main opposition

narties, should do substantially better than that on Sunday. despite the "joker" element of the National Front candidate. It would be considered a terrible slap in the face if he failed to get the minimum of 50 per cent required to win the election in the first round.

Farmers, still reeling from the impact of the 1980-1982 econ-

omic recession, have been hostile towards the Reagan

The President's decision

announced just before he makes

a campaign trip today to Iowa, the breadbasket of America, to

offer a programme of federal

loan guarantees and temporary

interest rates and tight credit.

Although he stood in munici-pal elections in 1982, when he was returned with 72 per cent of the vote as regional councillor of the Clermont-Ferrand suburb of Chamalières, Sun-day's by-election marks his first real return to full political life, and as such is attracting international as well as national attention. Journalists often outnumber spectators as the former President mingles in

for a Kir in a local bar. What is at stake is not just his return to Parliament, where a majority of his former supporters in the centre-right UDF party now openly back M Raymond Barre, his former Prime Minister, in preference to himself, but also his possible return to the presidency.

market places, chats with

farmers in villages and stops

He has done some heart-searching and has perhaps mellowed a little as a result there is more warmth now, less

In his campaign poster, an unusually relaxed and smiling M Giscard, in an open-necked shirt, is seen against a background of representing modunkind people are wondering whether the remians of the extinct volcano, which is what the mountain is, will not ultimately prove to be more

Four states to monitor Chad deal

From Our Own Correspondent

usual prosaic style. Sir Geoffrey

Howe, the Foreign Secretary

yesterday clambered down a rough ladder into a bunker dug

into a hillside to survey a north

Sir Geoffrey's military experi-

ence is limited to his National

Service with the Royal signals in East Africa in the late 1940s.

He had deserted the routine

of diplomatic activity to spend

the day with British forces

engaged in exercise Liouheart. With him was Herr Hans

Dietrich Genscher, the West

German Foreign Minister, who

had flown to the exercise after

attending a Cabinet meeting in

As they peered through the narrow slit of the observation

Seven killed

in Rand

strike riots

From Michael Hornsby

Monday, Tuesday and early Yesterday in official and unof-

and violent clashes with police.

By yesterday evening, the

ed. All but two mines reported

they were operating normally.

Prolonged disruption would

have had a serious effect on the

economy, which derives 45 per

cent of export earnings from

The worst violence was at the

Western Areas mine owned by

Johannesburg Consolidated

miners' hostel was set on fire.

Most deaths and injuries, it

maintained, were caused by fighting between strikers and

There were smaller disturb-

ances sat Western Areas again

yesterday morning, and some

miners were reported still to be

refusing to work. The mine

compound was closed to

In the other mines still

iffected by strike action, Anglo-

Vaal's Hartebeestfontein mine in south west Transvaal, only

1,900 of the 12,000 miners on

The strikes at Hartebeestfon

tein and Western Areas were

unofficial because the National

Union of Mineworkers, in-

volved in an official dispute at

The official strike was aban-

hours after it had begun, when

the union accepted an eleventh-hour offer from the Chamber of

Mines, the employers' organiza-

tion. Before the strike ended

nowever, there was serious

violence at two anglo-American

mines in the Orange Free State,

in which more than 250 miners

the day shift reported for work.

miners were injured.

non-strikers.

ournalists.

recognized.

At least seven black miners

German battlefield.

France and Libya have each chosen two countries to monitor the planned withdrawal of their troops from Chad, which is due to start on September 25. M Roland Dumas, the French Government's spokesman announced yesterday.

He declined to say which countries were involved, explaining that France was still waiting for a reply from one of the countries it had chosen. Asked why the Chad Govern-

ment had not been informed about the progress of nego-tiations with Colonel Gaddifi, the Libyan leader prior to the announcement on Monday of the joint agreement for simultaneous withdrawal of troops, M Dumas said: "It was normal that France settled this strictly military problem with Libya without taking into account the Chadian problems and without informing the legal (Chad), Government'

Once the Libyan threat was removed, the French no longer had any reason to maintain their military presence there, he added. France had always insisted that the internal political problems in Chad were a matter for the Chadians alone.

M Charles Hernu, the Defence Minister, said yesterday that he had informed President Hissène Habré of the with-French forces three-quarters of an hour before the publication of the official communique. He denied that the Chad President had first learnt of it through the press. Leading article, page 13

Spain's architectural heritage

Andalusia bans Alhambra housing

From Richard Wigg Madrid

The Alhambra, the Moorish walled palace in Granada dating from before the Reconquest and the adjacent Generalife Gardens are to be saved from a luxury housing development which would have overlooked the historic buildings and the city below. Andalusia's autonomous regional government, which recently acquired responsibility for the Alhambra from the Culture Ministry in Madrid, stepped in after Granada City Corporation had granted building permission on privately owned land nearby. It also dismissed four of its representatives on a local historic buildings board, including Señor Antonio Gallogo, an architect holding the official post of keeper of the Alhambra. Andalusia has decided to

Their report underlines that the killing of Benigno Aquino, the opposition leader, in August extend the protected area of the complex order to include the wooded Sabika Hill to the last year, "was but one among north: which commands splendid views of the Alhambra as many others of less well-known well as Granada down in the figures in a pattern of political valley. The jurists had access to top

This will stop one of Andalusia's largest construction companies from developing a £14m scheme on the site of a fourteenth-century · sultan's palace, which has since disap-



Peace preserved: The Alhambra's Patio of the Lions

drawn up an unprecedented death. manifesto in which they admit to die and declare that they are ready to do so again.

The manifesto is to be presented to doctors attending a four-day international conference, organized by the Feder-ation of Associations for the Right to Die in Dignity, in the hope of obtaining as many signatures as possible. The conference opens in Nice today.

The manifesto states: "The undersigned medical doctor . . . Convinced that the request of a be ignored, and that to respect his or her life is also to respect to ensure them an end as free

Five French doctors have the conditions of his or her from suffering and pain as

"Declares that the time has having helped terminal patients come, through medical training and the institution of suitable means, to reply to the demand for a better quality of the last part of someone's life, and for a death with dignity and without suffering."

It goes on to state that the doctor declares he or she has "been led to help terminal patients end their lives in the least unfavourable conditions possible". He or she declares that he is ready to broach with patients, at their request, the living being who suffers cannot question of their death, and to consider with them the means There are an estimated

500,000 members of associations promoting "the right to die in dignity" in the world. questions", adding that the Another pressing problem of Government was "studying the medical ethics was raised here problems posed by this practice yesterday , withthe revelation that a 21-year-old married woman had agreed for the first time in France to act as a paid "surrogate mother" for a couple who are unable to have children

The woman, whose identity is being kept secret, is already three months pregnant after having been artificially inseminated with the sperm of the husband. There is as yet no ruling in

Centre for the Practical Exploration and Study of Reproduction and President of the Surrogate Mothers Association created by him in 1983, decided to go ahead with the first surrogate pregnancy in the absence of any word form the Government

Howe at war – in suede shoes From Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent, Hildesheim. Germany In a rare departure from his post. German Leopard tanks in man observation post to hold the middle distance trundled press conference in a field along the road toward the village of Sibbesse, just south of Hidesheim, which is in territory held by British forces. Meanwhile, RAF Harrier aircraft flashed by in low level

sorties despite low cloud and mist which earlier in the day had restricted flying activity. urally blend into the battle scene, his suede shoes contrasting with the combat kit and blackened face of Brigadier

Harrier's day: The RAF devoted a day of Exercise Lionheart to demonstrating the

11 Armoured Brigade. Sir Geoffrey, Herr Genscher, Lleutenant-General Sir Martin Farndale, commander of 1 Corps, and severai others, emerged from the four-

Asked whether Nato shoiuld stock chemical weapons in Europe, Sir Geofrey refused to comment, beyond saying that chemical weapons were some-thing that the West was working very hard to see outlawed. He said that while either

sided had large stocks of Sir Geoffrey does not nat- chemical weapons it was important to see that they should make every effort to eliminate them. Herr Genscher regretted that

Jeremy Blacker, commanding the Warsaw Pact countries had not accepted an invitation to send observers to Exercise Lionheart. If they had done so, they would have been able to learn the purpose and goals the West had in mind.

Thatcher under fire for **Durban fugitives policy**

on the Durban consulate refuges negotiate terms until they did.

were killed and 470 injured on once more to intervene. Replying to another appeal from the Labour leader, Mr Neil Kinnock, the Prime Minisficial strikes at 11 South African gold mines, which led to riots ter insisted that there was "no role" for the Government in the activity switches today to incident, in which six dissidents Dublin, where the three repviolence seemed to have subsidate to from a detention order.

Her refusal to allow a minister to meet representatives of the six who flew to London, drew criticism from Mr Denis Healey chief Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, who said she had taken her stand on the side of apartheid".

Investment, near Westonaria, south-west of here, where all the The situation in Durban, one week after the drama started, deaths occurred and at least 112 seemed to have resolved into a Mine management claimed that police were called after six hours of rioting early on Tuesday morning during which

Thousands of missiles useless, Congress told

Washington (NYT) - Thousands of Sidewinder and Sparrow air-to-air missiles, the mainstay of the US air combat arsenal, are useless because of defects or maintenance prob-iems, a General Accounting Office investigator told Con-

About a quarter of the Navy's Sidewinder and a third of its Sparrows were found to be unserviceable for combat use in a recent examination of the Navy's records, according to the investigator. Thousands of Aim9 Sidewinders, a supersonic missile designed to home in on heat emitted by enemy planes, have been produced in various versions for American and Nato

At the Pentagon, a Navy official, asking that he not be identified, contended that the GAO figures represented a snatshot, or spot check, and not Although the total number of

idewinders in the American arsenal is secret, the Pentagon told Congress earlier this year that it plans to acquire nearly 20,000 of the latest Aim9M model in the 1990s. CRUISE CRASH: A Tomahawk ground-launched cruise

missile crashed on a test flight at the Dugway proving ground in Utah, the US Air Force said.

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

The Government's position African authorities refusing to

The six sent a telex in which Mrs Margaret Thatcher refused they too attacked the British Government. Mrs Thatcher's refusal to see their representatives left a "sour taste in the mouth' The centre of diplomatic

have sought sanctuary in the resentatives, led by Mr Zac Yacoob, a lawver. the Irish Government, which now holds the presidency of the EEC Council of Ministers. Tomorrow they go to New

York and the United Nations, where there is a "strong possibility" that they will see the Secretary-General, Senor Javier Pèrez de Cuéllar.

Mr Yacoob, who saw Cardinal Hume and the Swedish ambassador vesterday, said he long stalemate last night, with was "very unhappy" about the the fugitives refusing to leave results or lack of results from the consulate and the South the delegation's London visit.

Bandits attack again in Matabeleland From Jan Raath

Four black civilians have een killed by guerrillas in western Zimbabwe since the weekend, after a month of relative calm in the area. Police reported yesterday that

dissidents abducted five people near Madhlambudzi mission 80 miles west of Bulawayo on Saturday. A pregnant woman and a girl of unknown age were shot dead and a 15-year-old boy was bayoneted. The boy died later in his village. The remain-ing two men both escaped. On Monday, on communal land about 30 miles north-west

of Gweru, guerrillas shot dead a chairman of the local youth wing of the ruling Zanu party. Earlier in the month a farm worker was shot and all the huts in a farm compound burnt down by dissidents in Nya-mandlovu, 25 miles north of Balawayo. The same group visited other

farms in the area, assaulting workers and looking for active supporters of Zanu. Meanwhile, newspapers and

the national radio have been prevented by a High Court order from referring to the country's ruling party as "Zanu", after a petition by a party of the same name, whose president is the Rev Ndabaning. Sithole.

US ends Suez hunt From Our Correspondent, Washington

· Five American helicopters The minesweeping operasent to the Gulf of Suez to tions were not wasted since search for mines are returning international shipping interests home after failing to find any. home after failing to find any.

At least 17 ships were damaged by explosions in the Red Sea area between July 9 and August 15. US helicopters are still sweeping the Red Sea passage through the canal to a coast of Saudi Arabia to protect. Lebanese vessel because it was carrying explosives, sources said vesters. now knew that all reasonable

yesteray in Port Said.

Japanese party HQ drive gutted by arsonists

Tokyo - The headquarters of the ruling Japanese Liberal Democratic Party was attacked with a flame-thrower and five floors gutted in a fire which burnt for more than two hours (David Watts writes).

A radical left-wine group is suspected of attacking the building from the car park of a nearby Chinose resiturant. Police set up checkpoints throughout Tokyo last night to try to trap the three white-helmeted men believed responsible.

They approached the party headquarters in an express mail lorry and the flames were shot straight into the second floor of the 10 storey building. The fire spread all the way up to the ninth floor before more than 40 fire engines brought it under control. Neither party records nor funds appeared to have been lost and nobody was

A small long outside the Israeli Embassy nearby was also set on fire and police believe the

Two jailed for tree felling Nairobi (AFP) - Two school

governors, whose arrest was ordered by President Daniel arap Moi for "indiscriminately" felling trees on a school compound, were jailed for two months each.

When the President paid a surprise visit to their school, he discovered that 250 gum trees had been cut down.

Ethionia aid Addis Ababa (AFP) - The

European Community has given Ethiopia food aid worth nearly £5m to help fight the effects of drought. The gift consists of 18,000 tonnes of wheat, 1,400 tonnes of milk powder and 500 tonnes of

DeLoreans part



from his wife, the model Christian Ferrare (above), is on a trial basis and "no one is talking of divorce." Mr DeLorean's lawyer said. The former carmaker was recently acquitted on a drugs charge and too much for them", he added.

Ali in hospital

The former heavyweight boxing champion, Muhammad Ali, aged 42, was admitted to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York for tests and evaluations. A spokesman refused to discuss a report from Luxembourg which quoted the boxer's doctor as saying that Ali seemed to have "a slight case of Parkinson's Disease".

Nuclear ban Wellington (Reuter - New

Zealand's Labour Government gave support to a bill seeking to ban nuclear-powered vessels and nuclear weapons from the country. Mr Frank O'Flynn, the Defence Minister, said the private member's Bill was in accord with government policy.

Australia next

Nice (Reuter) - The American balloonist, Colonel Joc Kittinger, was planning another daredevil exploit only hours after making aviation history by flying solo across the Atlantic. His next project will be a similar flight across Australia in the middle of next year.

Afghan ambush

Jacques Abouchar, aged 53, a French tekevision reporter in a secred assignment in Afghanistan, has been wounded and is believed captured by Soviet troops after an ambush, according to French sources in Quetta, Pakistan. Drugs seized

Vienna (AP) - In the biggest Austrian drug find in memory, narcotics agents seized 45lb of heroin valued at nearly £3m from a vehicle attempting to cross into West Germany near

Dispute ends Lisbon (Reuter) - A five-day

strike by Portugal's 5,000 dockers ended after talks between management and unions. The strike was in protest against a police presence

First sextuplets Ankara - Turkey's first

known sextuplets were born yesterday at the Aegean port of Izmir. Three boys and a girl survived.

Correction :

Mr Brian Mulroney, Mr George Hees and Mr Duff Roblin were not members of the last Conservative Government in Canada, as stated in the Cabinet list yesterday.

Eight-day sea trip on a tyre

Miami (AP) - A man floating reached Florida after an "incredible" eight-day journey from Cuba during which rough seas nearly drowned him, jellyfish stung his arms and sharks nuzzled his flimsy vessel. Carlos Saavedra's skin was sun-scorched, his arms showed numerous stings and his feet

were numb and swollen. He

said he fled Cuba to avoid

serving in its military forces.

French doctors draw up 'right to die' manifesto

France governing such cases. However, M Edmond Herve, Minister of Helth, said last October that they raised "serious ethical, moral and legal questions", adding that the and the measures which might be taken to bring it to an end After nearly a year of waiting Dr Sacha Gellert, founder of the

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Nuclear bit

Spain and budget dispute face EEC with a three-day deadline

are left to prepare the trickiest shake it to its foundations.

entry into the Community and.

Foreign ministers pass them out "vineyards to convert them as a direct consequence, back this week to officials who to other crops. The argument is whether Britain ends its long-running battle over the Community budget.

Money anks all the questions of the papers by the ministers on October 1 in Luxemming battle over the Community budget.

Money anks all the questions of the papers by the papers on October 1 in Luxemming battle over the Community budget.

Money anks all the questions of the papers by the papers on October 1 in Luxemming the papers of th inextricably. The Community bassadors to study before the must be allowed to raise more foreign ministers meet again.

agree a common position on beef. Over the final six years them even to open discussions. Spain would gradually gain with the Spainiards. Britain, too, sees enlargement as a major reason for permitting higher contributions and The

Agriculture inevitably poses Spain, however, is far from the biggest problem. There are happy about a scheme which

Estimates show that, if Spain joined the Community, nearly 25 per cent more olive oil would be produced than would be consumed. Unless production were controlled the surplus would cost about £650m a year when it next meets on October to dispose of The officials are Britain's main worry con-l and 2. If it fails, the trying to work out a system of cerns Spain's high tariff wall on Community will run short of production thresholds so that industrial goods.

From this morning only three money this year and the the Community need not pay and a half official working days, recriminations are likely to for excess production.

There has been a long parts of one of the longest and. The negotiations have been argument on wine with France most difficult negotiations in going on for more than six years pressing for a quota system, the history of the EEC. On the now and much has been while the Commission wants to success of the work depends the concluded. Inevitably, the most impose a price freeze and pay date of Spanish and Portuguese difficult dossiers remain. money to help growers grub. money to help growers "grub.

The fruit and vegetable argument has in most respects been soried out on the EEC side. Members want Spain to cash if it is to develop and if it is Negotiations with Partugal side. Members want Spain to to have enough available to ease are all but complete and might agree a 10-year transitional Britain's level of paymens, be ready on time if they could period divided into two. For the Without extra income it seems be conducted in isolation, But first four years Spain would doomed to stagnate. first four years Spain would have no access for its products But West Germany, the Spain are dangerously large and to the rest of the Community, Community main paymaster, is complicated. For the most part while it would have to accept determined that it will not may the EEC countries have yet to northern products like milk and

Netherlands thinks in much the three main categories - olive keeps it out of EEC markets same way.

Estimates show that, if Spain products at considerably higher prices than it pays at present France, on the other hand, wants even stricter monitoring and control on any Spanish import. That argument is still at official level.





Top of the agenda: Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, arrives in New York to address the UN General Assembly; and (right) the assembly president, Mr Lusaka, flanked by Senor Pérez de Cuellar, the Secretary-General

Apartheid denounced as Zambian takes UN chair

The thirty-ninth session of the UN General Assembly has convened here with calls for a new vision in world affairs and a search for ways of improving the organization's ability to defuse political and economic crisis.

Mr Paul Lusaka of Zambia was chosen by acclamation as the assembly's presi-

dent, and he attempted to set the tone by urging less rhetoric, fewer resolutions and more effective action. The candidate of the African group, whose turn it is this year to assume the presidency, he singled out apartheid as the most odious crime against humanity. Pretoria must be made to feel the extent of international displeasure, he

Although Mr Lusaka's annual term will carry few substantive powers, he can influence the direction and intensity of debates. He succeeds Sedor Jorge Illucca of Panama who had the distinction of being the first to serve simultaneously as president of his country and the assembly. For the next three months, the assembly

will deal with issues ranging from chemical weapons, the Middle East and preparations for the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the UN, which takes place

Sakharov issue puts Russians in a rage

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

The Soviet Union has ac-cused the United States of trying to sabotage the Stockholm peace conference by raising the case of Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident Soviet physicist, and seeking to link the issue of human rights in the Soviet Union with European security.

In a speech to the conference on Tuesday, Mr James Goodby, head of the American del-egation, said fears for the well being of Dr Sakharov and has wife. Elena Bonner, were as acute now as they had been in the spring.

He appealed to the 34 countries taking part in the conference to reconsider a letter distributed to their delegations distributed to their delegations here in May with a resolution from the United States Congress calling for the Sakharovs to be granted permission to leave the Soviet Union live in the land of their choice.

Mr Goodby said that, while he was not seeking to "inscribe the subject of human rights" on the conference agenda, "confi-dence can be undermined and tension can arise from failures in theses areas and not only from issues of military secur-

The American brought an angry reaction from Mr Oleg Grinevsky, head of the Soviet delegation.

Bonn to impose car exhaust clean-up

Bonn (Reuter) - The West German Cabinet decided yester-day that all new motor vehicles

The Standards accopied by
Bonn have long been in force in
the United States and Japan.

determined that it will not pay more until Spain and Portugal

are safely in as members.

So the enlargement nego-

tiations must be completed

before the budget mess can be

sorted out. This week's Foreign

Affairs Council in Brussels

agreed that it must try to do so

Vehicles with engine capacities exceeding two littes will have to meet the new standards a year earlier.

The devices are catalytic converters which, used with devices, lead-free petrol, drastically cut exhaust emissions, the cause of more than half the air-borne pollution that has extensively damaged forests and buildings.

Bonn's decision to go it alone puts pressure on other car and lorry makers in the European Community, whose policy-making Commission has so far proposed making the devices compulsory only by 1995.

expensive than conventional leaded petrol, but the West German measures will adjust excise duties to level out prices.

The standards adopted by must be fitted with anti-pol-lution devices from January 1, by the Bundestag, where the 1989. cellor Heimut Kohl has a comfortable majority.

> From mid-1985. West Germany will also introduce incen-tives for buyers of vehicles fitted with the anti-pollution

Details have still to be worked out by individual states, but they will include temporary suspension of road taxes and possibly direct subsidies to the buyers. Taxes would be raised for the owners of vehicles with conventional exhausts.

Independent experts estimate that the devices, which include coastings of expensive platinum, cost up to £400. But the mass production. European manufacturers already have to fit them on cars destined for the United States.



Chay Blyth: Off round the Horn again

Chay Blyth takes the gold route

From Trevor Fishlock
New York
Chay Blyth, the British
adventurer, set out from here vesterday on the latest of his exploits, an attempt to beat the record for a voyage from New York to San Francisco, by way of Cape Horn, that has stood

The clipper Flying Cloud set the record for the 14,500-mile journey in 1851, reaching San Francisco in 89 days 21 hours. At that time when wagon trains crawled raboriously for months across the United States, the feat was a sensation.

Flying Cloud was a by-product of the Californian gold rush and the demand from East Coasters for a ship to get them to the West Coast as fast as

Chay Blyth, aged 44, is making his racing voyage alone in the 53ft trimaran Beefeater 2. He is heading for his fourth battle with the seas of Cape Horn. He was seen off by his wife Maureen, and daughter Samantha, who had helped him sail the yacht to New York

His adventures started with a 92-day row across the North Atlantic with John Ridgeway in

1,000 battle with police in Seoul

Seoul (Reuter). - More than 000 students are young workers calling for the resig-nation of President Chun Doo Hwan clashed with riot police in central Seoul yesterday.

The protesters, who also demanded the abolition of South Korea's labour laws, which they regard as restrictive, threw stones at riot police who tried to disperse them with tear gas, eye-witnesses said. Scores of workers and students were detained by police.

During the 30-minute clash, the demonstrators set fire to two wooden rubbish carts and smashed windows of two police buses, but no casualties were immediately reported.

There have been growing claims by some workers that government economic policies were benefiting big corporations at the expense of labourers. Strikes are virtually banned in South Korea.

NORTH AGREES: In a surprisingly swift response, North Korea has agreed to South Korean conditions for the delivery of flood relief goods to the South (David Wans writes from Tokyo).

On Tuesday South Korea said a further meeting to discuss the proposed assistance was conditional upon North Korean acceptance that relief goods being brought by road must be delivered to the Panmunjom peace village in the demilitarized zone. North Korea had insisted earlier that they be taken all the way to Seoul by

Meanwhile, President Kim li Sung has spoken publicly for the first time of North Korea's desire to end the confrontation with the South and with the United States. He was speaking at a reception for Mr Masashi, the ishibashi chairman of the Japan Socialist Party.

Shultz's surprise gift

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

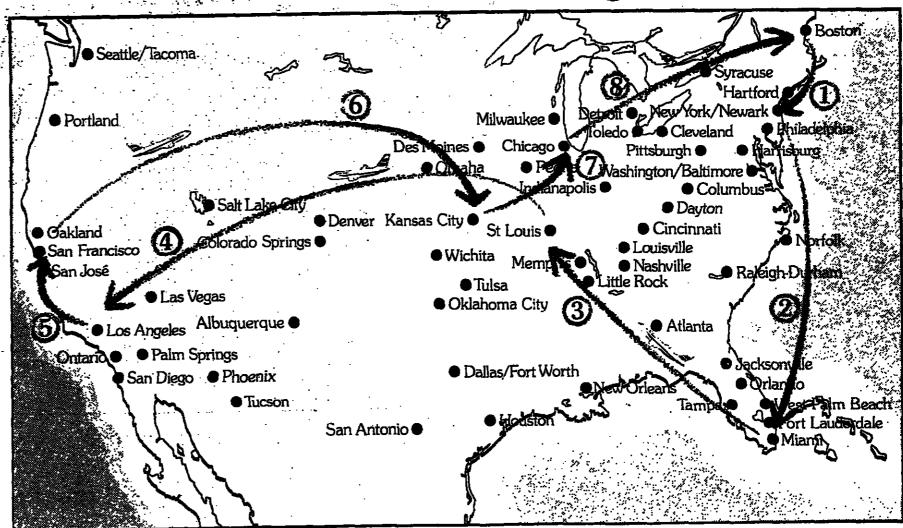
Mr George Shultz, the Sec-government posts and his retary of State; in an attempt to service in the US marines. cushion the strains in US-Soviet. The State Department said relations, has given Mr Anatoly that Mr. Shultz paid for the Dobrynin, the Sovier ambassa-chairs himself and presented it

ment seal.

Three months ago Mr Dobry- gan's meeting here with Mr nin admired a set of five black. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet wooden chairs in Mr Shultz's Foreign Minister, on September commemorating his

dor, a suprise gift - a new chair to Mr. Dobrynin on Monday adorned with the state Depart- when the ambassador called in

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The man who caught the world unawares

The Times Profile: Henri Cartier-Bresson

SON is so famous that he is dead. It has happened before: he was also thought to have perished in the Second World War. The 76-year-old French photographer has always taken a mischievous pleasure in such tales of his premature demise, and on the former occasion was delighted to have the distinction of collaborating with the Museum of Modern Art in New York when they staged a "posthumous" exhibition of his

With the recent deaths of Ansel Adams and Bill Brandt, he remains, with André Kertész and Henri Lartigue, one of an older generation of photographers whose develop-ment coincided with the revolution in fine art in the first two decades of this century. For the last decade, however, he has been seen rarely in public and his absence has been accompanied by rumours that he es abandoned photography alto-

He has certainly been busy in other fields of endeavour. One of his rare appearances in the public eye took place recently at the Museum of Modern Art in Oxford when he arrived - apparently as fit as a man half his age - to attend the opening of the first exhibition in this country of his paintings and drawings, both of which revealed an entirely new

The photographer Don McCullin was plainly surprised: "It was as if a second personality had emerged. No one expects a man of his years and reputation suddenly to down tools and begin again from scratch. You could hardly imagine that Cartier-Bresson the photographer had ever existed." The critics greeted the exhibition with silence.

6 It was Henri's ambition to be invisible behind the camera. He has even been known to deny his identity and hates to be photographed⁹

Cartier-Bresson, who now lives comfortably and quietly with his genius of second wife, the photographer Martine Franck, in a fashionable has pursued anonymity throughout a career spanning 50 years, partly out of innate shyness, partly as a practical working method. It was his ambition to be invisible behind the camera, and in his quest for anonymity he has even been known to deny his identity. Ironically he

hates being photographed. The American photographer Joe Meyerowitz describes in his book Cape Cod an odd encounter at the St Patrick's Day parade in New York 20 years ago; "I saw a man jumping around, bobbing and weaving twisting and turning dancing... I went over and said: Excuse me, are you Henri Cartier-Bresson? He said: No! no! no! I'm not Cartier-Bresson. Are you the police?"

Meyerowitz introduced himself all the same, then watched as a drunk tried to take Cartier-Bresson's camera from him: "He threw the camera at the man's face, but the

camera in like a yo-yo, whitled around - his trenchoost did a ballet-spin around his body - and off he went like Groucho Marx. Cartier-

His shyness is accompanied by a natural modesty that success has not altered. Arriving late for the Hayward Gallery opening of the 1978 Arts Council Cartier-Bresson retrospective, for instance, he was upbraided by an attendant: "I'm Meekly, he deposited his Leica in

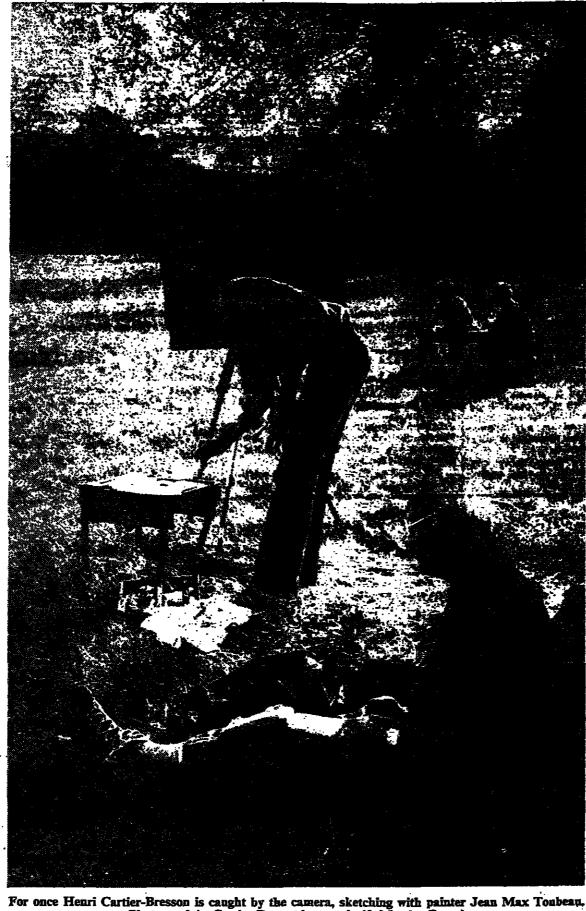
Using the lightweight, hand-held Leica, Cartier-Bresson extended the emotional range of photo-journa-lism, developing a style of candid outdoor "human interest" photography initiated by André Kertész and popularized by Felix Mann and Erich Salomon. Whereas the German photo-essayists were social reformers, using text to back up their pictures, in France a more intimate photography emerged in the 1930s, concerned with the private experience of everday life, and Cartier-Bresson selected instants beyond the range of ordinary

Picnic On the Banks of the Marne, taken in 1938, is Cartier-Bresson's most expressive early photograph: there is no more powerful image of photography. Indeed, the most potent images of this early period concentrate on such moments of repose or ceremony, but tiny idiosyncrasies of look or behaviour reveal his subjects' inner disturb-ance. This technique was a radical departure from the work of his contemporaries. The late Bill Brandt defined the subtle class distinctions of prewar Britain; the photographer Brassai revelled in the seedy conviviality of the Parisian demimonde; but, while Brandt and Brassai often revealed their presence or organized the scene for best effect, Cartier-Bresson kept his distance. His subjects appear innocently

The publication in 1952 of Images à la Sauvette (The Decisive Moment) marked the zenith of this style. The book reflects Cartier-Bresson's life as an itinerant photographer in Europe, America, China and Egypt. Two years later he was the first photographer to be admitted to the USSR during the thaw following Stalin's death. Yet his rise to the point where he

is generally regarded as the sole photography in this century was by no means the result a single-minded ambition. career might have taken off in two widely different directions - painting or film-making. In 1935 he had spent a year in the United States learning about the film industry, and on his return to France the director Jean Renoir (son of the painter) offered him the post of Second Assistant on the film Partie de Campagne, which became a classic of pre-war French cinema. Then, working on his own, Cartier-Bresson made Victoire de la Vie in 1937, a documentary on the hospitals of Republican Spain during the Civil

This cinematic apprenticeship was brought to a halt by the outbreak of war in Europe. His military service was brief. He was captured by the Germans and imprisoned. Three years later, after two attempts, he finally managed to escape. A fellow-prisoner asked what he would do once the war was over.



Photograph by Cartier-Bresson's second wife Martine Franck

But it was not to be. Working in the underground resistance movement, he devoted himself to assisting the escape of others. In 1944 he photographed the liberation of Paris and directed Le Retour, a documentary on the homecoming of prisoners of war. However, he then returned to his first love, the still

As a photographer, he treats

the large themes of politics and social upheaval at a domestic level. War in Germany and its aftermath the displacement of families and destruction of homes - were covered in The Europeans in 1955, his second major publication. He was also a reformer in his own profession: in 1947 with Robert Capa, David Seymour and George Rodger he founded the legendary Paris co-operative agency Magnum Photos (so-called after a bottle of champagne) which was followed by

Without hesitation Cartier-Bresson tragedy when Seymour was killed in lanscape drawings, nervous and Cartier-Bression left Magnum.

It was his publishers' editor, Teriade, who told him after the publication of The Decisive Moment that he had achieved all that was possible in photography. To continue would be to repeat himself. It was now time to return to his original calling as a painter.
In 1927 he had studied in the

Paris studio of the Cubist painter André Lhote. The following year was spent in Cambridge. Couple. a painting of this period, portrays his landlady and a young man, possible But he was unhappy with his

skills as a draftsman, and destroyed many early works - (fortunately his mother preserved several paintings and drawings, - which came to light

after her death 12 years ago). In his recent paintings and drawings, a quite different temperament is on display. There are

replied that he would not become a action in Suez in 1956 and Capa spiky in the manner of Giacometti; film-maker or photographer, but a was blown up by a land mine at studies of animal forms from the in Indo-China. In 1966 Natural History Museum in Paris; cool and restrained paintings in the intimate style of Bonnard and Vuillard. He is no genius of the canvas: rather, he proposes himself in his mid-seventies as a competent exponent of a variety of styles.

Subtle pencil portraits of friends hint at the direction his photography might have taken had he cared to use a studio. But in photography, artificiality of any kind is anathema. flying in the face of the essential moment of choice: "Manufactured or staged photography does not concern me. For me the camera is a sketch book, an instrument of intuition and spontaneity. To give meaning to the world one has to feel oneself involved in what is framed through the viewfinder. To take photographs is to hold one's breath when all faculties converge in the face of fleeing reality."

Rory Coonan





Cartier-Bresson's most famous photograph, The Banks of the Marne, 1938, (top) and an early painting, Couple, 1928

Henri Cartier-Bresson Born August 22, 1908 in Chanteloup, son of André and Marthe (née Leverdier) Cartier-Bresson. Studies Ecole Fanalon and Lycée Condoms

1929 Studied painting in Madrid and New York. 1931 Began photography 1933 First exhibitions Madrid and New York, lollowing exhibitions are just a

selection of his many throughout the 1936-39 Assistant director to Jean 1940-43 Prisoner of war, escaped. 1946 Founded the Magnum-Photos agency with Capa Chim and Rodger 1946 Exhibition at the Museum of Modam Art, New York.

1954 The Louvre (Pavillon de :1958-64 Various major photographic and drawing exhibitions. 1969 The Victoria and Albert

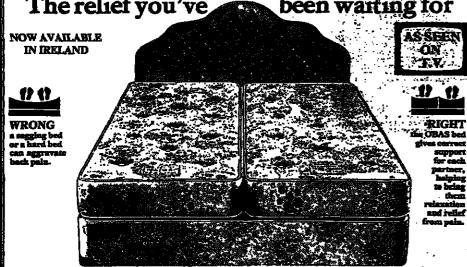
Museum. 1970 Grand Palais, Paris. 1975 Overseas Press Club award: D.Lit, Oxford University. 1978 Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris.

Hayward Gallery, London. Victoria and Albert. 1981 Various documentary films; Grand Prix Nationaux. 1982 Musée d'Art Moderne, Parls; Museo de Arte Moderno,



relle, March 1975

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The buzz that you get on the Edinburgh Festival Fringe. Success fizzes beyond the fringe especially if you are performing there, cannot really be each occasion the quality

I have often broken this law myself, by going to see productions in London which had knocked me out in Edinburgh and finding that the effervescence had diminished somewhere en route. Indeed, the Oxford revue of 1963, in the pit band of which I played double bass, was so headily successful up there that Michael White transferred us straight to London at the Phoenix Theatre, where we enjoyed two weeks of disas-

What had seemed so wonderful on a small stage inthe Royal Mile became quite lost in an aeroplane hangar with seats fitted. Within two months of leaving Oxford my show biz career was

already over. Since then I have revisited in London several shows that I was bowled over by in Edinburgh - Chris Langham's one-man show. American mime Bob Berky, Mike Maran and Dave Sheppard's two-man show West Ham v Hearts - and on

moreover..

described to someone who was still amply there but the does not know it. Certainly magic had gone. And it is a not to someone who has sort of magic; even the bad only seen Edinburgh outside shows in Edinburgh are Festival time. It is like trying memorably awful. You find to describe the buzz of New yourself, too, going to things York, the non-stop activity you'd never dream of going of India or the stupidity of to in London - I remember the English licensing laws about six years ago slipping.
They all have to be experiinto Greyfriars Church for a concert of Holst and Elgar by an Edinburgh brass band and being absolutely transfixed as I never have since either by brass music or by

Elgar. The lesson was obvious. Edinburgh is an optical illusion which cannot be recreated anywhere else and it's no use trying to tell people about it, only trying, to get them to go there. ... would not be telling you

all this if it were not for the fact that this week I have changed my mind, I have been to a theatre in London which did, incredibly, have the smell of Edinburgh about it. Perrier (who, after all, have great experience of transporting fizz long distances without losing any of it) have taken the gamble of presenting four weeks of top Fringe shows from this year's Festival at the Donmar Warehouse in Earlham Street, and at the opening night on Monday I really felt I was in a small back street somewhere up from Holyrood House.

They have not made the

Miles Kington mistake of hiring a plush theatre. Instead, they have decided to put on three shows a night in a small fringe theatre and thus recreate all the things that make the Fringe the Fringe the panicky change overs between shows the queues wondering if they will get seats, the mob round the bar, the smell of worry, about success or failure, the sense of excitement as failure recedes ... Above all, they

> award to the Brass Band. This is a brass quinter from California who play their instruments like geniuses and clown around with all the energy of the Marx Brothers and, most of the time, all their invention. Their reverence for the music (all by the great composers) is unquestioned: their irreverence for every-

have given their main Fringe

thing else is equally so. When Julian Bowes of Perrier stepped forward to give his serious presentation speech, the Brass Band were round him in a flash in an impromptu imitation of a press gang, using their instruments as cameras, get-

ing room. Disaster in the midst of success; I suppose that's quite Edinburgh too. about post-Victorian angst (very good but rather morbidly introspective in the American manner) and a

late show by Fascinating

Aida, a very talented three-

woman singing 'group, like Sweet Substitute with added bite and satire as well as loads of laffs. After six hours as I left that the Brass Band. all their money and pass-

13 Leader (7) 16 Pretentious (7)

22 Left-handed (9)

24 Grain spirit (3) 25 Junk dealer

Uproar (6)

(4) 6 High regard (6)

19 Drilled (5)

DOWN

The Brass Band are on till the end of next week, and there are seven other productions due in the four week season which ends Oct 13. But go and see the Brass Band first: Last year in this space I mentioned that they were my favourite account

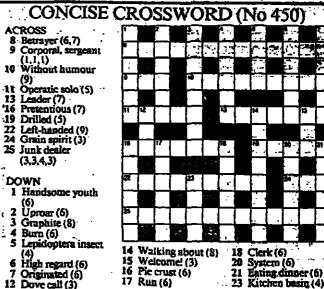
ports stolen from the dress-

Edinburgh; incredibly, that; I staggered out into the was the only mention they midnight air exhausted but received in the national still on a high; very Edin-burgh, that feeling I learnt press! Mention of this press! Mention of this column's name, incidentally, during their show, had had entitles you to buy tickels at the full price.

he fi

Duch

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 450) ACROSS
8 Betrayer (6,7)
9 Corporal, sergeant (1,1,1)
10 Without humour



7 Originated (6) 12 Dove call (3) **SOLUTION TO No 449** ting him to pose, making it impossible for him to even approach seriousness.

The evening also included Still Life, a three-hander play

SOLUTION 10 No 449

ACROSS: 1 Mignon 4 Hijack 7 Lear 8 Opulence 9 Pandemic 13 Tic 16 On the scrounge 17 Ere 19 Saw edged 24 Terrazzo 25 Ibex 26 Myopic 27 Hoaxed DOWN: 1 Mull 2 Guarantee 3 Noose 4 Houri 5 Jeep 6 Cocci 10 Dress 11 Macaw 12 Crowd 13 Tinderbox 14 Chez 15 Mole 18 Reedy 20 Anzac 21 Epoch 22 Prop 23 Axed

هكذا من الاحل

THE ARTS

معكذا من الاحلي

As Big in Brazil opens at the Old Vic, Irving Wardle examines the farce revival

Falling trousers gatecrash the West End

The arrival of The Happiest Days of Your Life and A Little Hotel on the Side at the Barbican and the Olivier has reopened the old question of what yesterday's boulevard fodder is doing on our subsidized stages while so many world masterpieces are gathering dust on the shelves. The general opinion seems to be that the National Theatre revival was a good idea and that the RSC's was not even if things had been all right on the Ill-fated first night: Feydeau being an OK name, and John Dighton merely happening to have written The Happiest Days.

I remember a time when the authors of Rookery Nook and See How They Run were thewised lumped interher amount the decried

lumped together among the despised purveyors of "basic British farce". Feydeau was OK even in those days provided the Comedie Française brought him over chaper-oned by Racine. But the native product from Pinero to the White-hall repertory aroused lordly coach sneers, and the idea of such work gracing the stage of any forseeable National Theatre would have hit the deck faster than Brian Rix's trousers.

The farce revival, begun in the late 1950s, changed all that. Key events were Alec Guinness's appearance in Hotel Paradiso – A Little Hotel under another title - and the near-simultaneous arrival of Sartre's Nekrassov at the Unity Theatre, whence it emerged that farce was worth the attention of a great English actor, and also that it was intellectually respectable. The examples were still French, but in conjunction with other factors such as the Royal Court revival of Ben Travers's A Cuckoo in the Nest and the writings of farce's master advocate. Eric Bentley - the way was opened for a comeback in which even British writers could partici-

To say that farce thus returned to favour would be an understatement-It was transformed from a poor relation to a theatrical grandee,

claiming a lineage from the Jacobeans and the Greeks, and backed up with a firm aesthetic.

It was the counterpart of tragedy, dealing with respected and upright citizens thrust into extreme situations and seeing their familiar world going mad, like an overturned sports car with its road wheels racing in the air, Othello, it was noted, would make a perfect farce; and the first prerequisite for a farcical actor was the total lack of a sense of humour. And so on. There were still no clear definitions of tragedy and comedy, but anybody would give you a rundown on the art of farce.

These prescriptions were duly confirmed in Jacques Charon and John Mortimer's 1963 version of A Flea in Her Ear which took the National Theatre audience by storm. Pinero came back into fashion, closely followed by his still pro-ductive disciple, Ben Travers; and by a crop of young writers to whom Fravers's great days as king of the Aldwych farces were a distant The odd thing is that this

development happened at a time when farce was getting increasingly hard to write (always assuming it had ever been easy). If there is anything funny in a falling pair of trousers it is that the owner is keen to keep them on: a hard thing to get across in the days of streaking and stripogrammes. When Travers made his octogenarian comeback with two new plays - The Bed Before Yesterday and After You With the Milk - he gave up farce in favour of domestic comedy, incorporating sexual acts and opinions he had been obliged to soft-pedal when he was rolling Tom Wallis's pre-war customers in the aisles. He may have resented the taboos, but they enabled him to write Rookery Nook and Banana Ridge.
Farce in the 1960s had to discover

a new set of taboos, otherwise the famous "death of tragedy" was likely to be accompanied by the demise of its comic opposite ters' embarrassment, I agree, is the



Farcical fare: Leonard Rossiter, Patrick O'Connell and Gemma Craven in the Ambassadors production of Loot; and right, Graeme Garden and Deborah Norton in A Little Hotel on the Side

number. We all know what happened. Farce developed a consuming interest in crime, blasphemy, sexual deviation and death; whereupon it was pronounced to be growing up 1.

There is no denying that this launched it on a fresh lease of life and yielded some brutally funny plays. As a side-effect, though, it also bred an attitude of farcial snobbery alien to the old popular spirit of the Aldwych and the Whitehall. It was seen as less important for farce to excite laughter than to be breaking new ground. One Old Vic double bill new ground. One Old Vic double bill bracketed Feydeau with Wedekind under the title "The Frontiers of Farce". They were mirthless modernizations of old plays, spiced up with permissive dialogue. Open the Olivier programme for A Little Hotel on the Side and you will find England the side and you will find Feydeau being praised for his

success in anticipating Joe Orton.

The miracle of farce, I believe, is that it presents a spectacle of human greed, cruelty and lies which sends you out of the theatre feeling the world is a good place. Charon's production of A Flea in Her Ear did this; so does Jonathan Lynn's current Olivier production; and so do the plays of Ben Travers. A rigid distinction is customarily made between the French procedure, of peopling the stage with fanatically lusting egoists, and the English preference for the company of

bane of British farce. Much more important, though, is the factor, common to classical farce in both countries, of showing the audience a reflection of themselves. And when farce began to "grow up" it was at the expense of this bond

Like many another development, the change dates back to Shaw - who, on his own admission, was not much of a farceur. He wrote only one farce, The Philanderer, which he subsequently disowned as "mechan-ical filth". This did not prevent him from entertaining strong opinions on the form. Take the episode of the runaway pig in John Bull's Other Island. One of the characters wants to know why everybody is laughing at this story of a market being wrecked and an animal run over. Why not?", one of them answers. "There is danger, destruction, torment! What more do we want to make us merry?

The speaker is a mystic called Keegan, who elsewhere in the play describes the world we live in as hell. Farce on his terms becomes an entertainment laid on by the damned to heighten the paradisal pleasure of the angelic hosts looking on in safety from their heavenly auditorium. From Shaw to Orton, the sense of human complicity

We now have an outfit in London, the Theatre of Comedy, which presents Shaw and Orton (not to mention a string of sulphurous later writers), and which happens to run by a former Whitehall

playwright-director. Ray Cooney. And it is one sign of the changes that have overtaken the British comic stage that old laughter-merchants Travers and John Dighton are getting the cher maitre treatment from our great national companies while yesterday's avant garde is being taken up by the West End. When I drew attention to this, in reviewing the Barbican show, it was pointed out to me that the Theatre of Comedy lacked the resources for big-cast revivals and that most of its work consisted of co-productions. Loot therefore becomes commercial material by virtue of its east of six, whereas The Happiest Days of Your Life proves its cultural credentials by demanding 13 actors.

I am sorry if that sounds sardonic, but it is only to emphasize that the same argument can be turned inside out. If the old farces are too big for the commercial theatre in terms of set-changes, period costume and size of company, they are apt to be too small for the RSC and the National terms of content.

Clearly this restriction does not apply to Feydeau, a comic giant capable of filling any available space. But it does apply to Ben Travers. Plunder, for instance, is a beautiful piece of work, in which he oursued his method of presenting ordinary, truthfully observed people in extreme situations to the length of inviting the Metropolitan Police Commissioner to yet his handling of police procedure. But when the play



arrived at the National Theatre there was a strong feeling that it had been chosen as a farce that showed meritorious signs of "growing up" tas it admits death and the threat of

hanging). As for The Happiest Days of Your Life, perhaps Clifford Williams's production has so far reversed the opening-night impression as to prove Mr Dighton a British Feydeau, and crase the memory of the St Trinian's films lately exhumed on television to exhibit the Dighton joke in its last stages of

My feeling on the night was that the production would have to do more than get into its stride to release a small, well-constructed play from the weight of leaden direction and the grandtose mainhouse lumber of a castellated set and the humourless complication of framing the play inside a school concert (backed up by the RSC's Wind Ensemble). It is one thing for the subsidized theatre to pay its respects to the old farce tradition. and another for it to gate-crash the West End party for Datsy Pulls 1:

Still Life Donmar Warehouse

44

As corporate sponsorship generally seems to be dictated by the taste of chairmen's wives and the fear of offending foreign buvers hai on ic Perrier Mineral Water Aqualac Ltd for underwriting this month-long season of Edin-burgh fringe and triple bills, including some fearlessly rude



Theatre material and opening with the most unnerving piece yet to comerge from the Vietnam War.

From Sticks and Bones to Mark confesses to having The War at Home, such plays and new livestic terror that the state of the wife bitterly companies that it is always she who have the wife bitterly companies to the state of the s

are apt to focus on the sadiy and now lives in terror that his alienated figure of the returning combat veteran. Still Life, by contrast consists of a group portrait and shows the poison still eating into their lives years after the war. The play presents a former marine and his wife and mistress who sit quietly delivering parallel monologues as though testifying to the Their statements are distilled from taped interviews which Emily Mann conducted in 1978: a method she chose "to ensure that the reality of the people and events described could not be denied". The other defence of the resolutely detheatricalized approach is that it serves to hold apart three characters who would otherwise

be at each others' throats. Overlapping and echoing one another, their voices explore topics from several viewpoints while gradually uncovering a shared traumatic memory. The wife recalls her fear at finding a ar in which Mark (the husband) had placed her photograph as a fetish to be burnt at the stake. "Those jars he makes", says the mistress, "they're just brilliant".

The speeches are mainly interwoven around the military and sexual battlefields. For Mark, Vietnam was "like the best dope, the best sex you ever had". For the women, traditional sex war is leading to a sterile victory. "You wonder why there's a lot of lesbianism around - look at the men." And

Molly Fowler's production is less highly charged than the 1981 New York version, which was poised on a hair-trigger of The present hysterical company take their cue from the mistress's line: "Will you imagine what would happen if I got angry". They adopt flat, anaesthetized voices which reduce trivia and domestic atrocities to the same desolate continuum, backed with projections of napalmed corpes and buddies who failed to come back. Deborah Castle, James Morrison, and Susan Barnes combine in a performance that burns like slow fire. After its showing at this address the production returns to Riverside Studios from November 20 to

Playing through until the end of next week, The Brass Band (Perrier Award Winner) consists of five superlative San Francisco instrumentalists who are doing unheard of things with Ravel's Bolero and Rhapsody in Blue. I am not too keen on their verbal routines, but when it comes to musical clowning, Harpo Marx would be upstaged by the sight of these goggled and befrogged virtuosi leaping into Sabre Dance with sheathed trombones or quaffing deeply from tubas in Hungarian Rhapsody. Not to be

Opera Strong stuff

Tosca Covent Garden

With Puccini already coursing through the orchestra's vein Turandot, the Royal from Opera's revival of Tosca has been given a timely transfusion. Since June, when the show last appeared, Sir Charles Mackerras has come back to the pit; the performances of Mara Zampieri and Giacomo Aragali have burgeoned; and, in Donald McIntyre, Scarpia and the forces of destruction have found their place once again. The work is once more in ferment,

and it is pretty strong stuff. Under Sir Charles's baton, Puccini's score is pungent, reverberant with the special pulse of this opera. Phrases take their natural weight from the instruments which voice them. and the voice, in turn, is stimulated and supported, tugging and dissolving against line and texture.

Nowhere is that felt more purely physically than in the Tosca of Ms Zampieri. The character is the voice: the sensuality of both tenderness and torture are compressed and released in a mobility of response; raw and instinctive in its timbres. Callas-like in its intensity of dramatic involve-Giacomo Aragall's ment Cavaradossi is now a fair match: his close-grained, resilient tenor has found new Irving Wardle resources of vocal stamina, and his physical presence, in Ande



Mara Zampieri: Tenderness

Anderson's staging, has become more expansive and lyrical too. But it is the effect of Donald McIntyre's Scarpia on those around him that is one of the strongest points of this revival As he turns the screw with the orchestra, his voice is tight with not only the convulsive rancour of evil, but with its deep miser too. In his Mr Punch profile and in each slow, creeping sesture and question, we feel the force of a palpable, almost

Claggart-like cruelty. In the minor parts, too, this is revival which justifies its name. From Zeffirelli's shadows they make their mark one by one, notably, Donald Francke in his house debut as the Sacristan and Richard Van Allen as a gaunt, pained Angelotti.

Hilary Finch

Concerts

Ursula Oppens Glasgow

The second full day of Glas-

gow's Musica Nova was spent in exhibitrating if slightly bemusing oscillation between the yin and yang of the festival's two distinguished foreign visitors: the dynamic Elliott Carter and the still-centred Per Norgaard. Ursula Oppens built her evening recital around recent major piano works by both composers, and the astonishing percussionist, Gert Mortensen, offered the same coupling for his lunchtime work-out in the university

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chapel. That came after a long and fascinating morning seminar in which the softly spoken,

Barbican Hall gently ironical Norgaard was persuaded to open some of the secrets of his music, especially the "infinite series" which repeats the same pattern over progressively larger stretches of

Yet Norgaard's delight pattern-making and musical games is combined with a hardness and energy belied by his platform manner. Achilles the Tortoise, the piano piece Miss Oppens played, is for the most part a rapid toccata which wobbles furiously around a few notes and then explodes into elegantly robotic dances.

The four movements of I Ching, written for Mr Mortensen, exhibit the same virtuoso storming through cycles of varied repetition, like frantic running on the spot. Both works of a composer still under-regarded in this country.

Carrer, of course, suffers no such neglect, though I have rarely heard his music played so intelligently as it was by Miss Oppens. The solo piano may itself limit the vastness of the composer's imaginings, but the credit must go to Tuesday night's performer for eloquently and intensely bringing forward the burden of the several mighty voices speaking in this abstract

Barbican Hall

Those who doubted that a full chorus and orchestra could be fitted late into the Barbican Hall were proved wrong on Tuesday night when the massed London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus packed the stage for Walton's Belshazzar's Feast (in which the soloist was David Wilson-Johnson) and

Honour of the City of London. It must have been an unrewarding place to sing, however, as the resulting sound was so dry and hard that the chorus must have felt they were singing straight into a brick wall. have begun to tire of

Belshazzar's Feast recently, wondering whether its panache and drive really add up to anything much, but Richard Hickox knows how to control should enhance the reputation and direct this sort of piece to bring out its maximum effectiveness, and Belshazzar sounds a miracle of forceful originality when placed alongside Walton's less frequently heard much William Dunbar setting.

In Honour of the City of London is extremely demanding for the chorus, and they met those demands handsomely, but the vapidity and emptiness of the music - at least as it came across on this occasion - takes some beating.

But if that Walton was Paul Griffiths distinctly uninspiring, Elgar's Violin Concerto played by the

veteran Oscar Shumsky was absolutely astonishing. Shum-sky is a small, dumpy figure, tacitum in platform behaviour. His playing breathes the spirit of a former age; generous portamenti, extreme rubati periodic carelessness about tuning coupled with a piercingly warm and true sound at th climaxes. Suddenly one realized that his was surely the sort of playing for which Elgar must have written the piece, and one marvelled that modern players get anywhere near its spirit.

In Shumsky's hands so many phrases that can seem bald or merely virtuosic suddenly sprang to life with real meaning the slides and the swellings pointed up the heartache of the piece, turning it at times (as in the bars of chromatic double stopping before figure 73 in the finale) into herce tragedy, and the hot-house intensity of the fast passage-work was heightened in effect because the playing was not coldly efficient but always animated by vibrato. rise and fall of volume and an overall rhapsodic conviction.

Richard Hickox did his best to follow this extraordinarily individual performance, and only missed his soloist at a couple of moments when no one could have foreseen his intentions. But the LSO sounded cold and crude beneath the oloist's playing.

Nicholas Kenvon

Television

The Rev Don Cupitt, Dean of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. is an excellent presenter. His script is well written, his conviction and carnestness He began in Galileo's rooms, compel attention, and he moves reflecting on how his experiwell, made lean perhaps in that had changed man's quest for truth which, if I him aright, and you

theologian, is part of truth itself. He referred to that quest in the first of his six-part BBC2 series. The Sea of Faith. He intends it to be a demythologizing journey, not entirely new but necessary for, he tells us in an article in The Listener, he and those of his persuasion want religion to be "a severe discipline without any consolations whatever". He Geology had demonstrated anxious to blow away "the pixie

dust™. For those to whom theology is a continuing absorption, it would obviously be least distracting if Mr Cupitt spoke straight into camera, stating his propositions and developing his arguments. To catch the eye of a

can never be quite sure with a

wider audience, who may be not more at peace with themselves in consequence, he is on the

concept of the universe and led him towards a mechanistic view which increasingly crowded out God. Last night, in The Human Animal, he moved to further advances in man's scientific knowledge which have left him less sure where and what he is. We saw him on the territory of the 18th century geologist, William Smith, in the home of Darwin, then in Freud's Vienna, and lastly in Jung's

that Creation could not have been a six-day event, though believers could adjust their time-scale without discarding their faith. Darwin had a more disturbing effect. Perhaps his most profound impact, said Mr Cupiti, was that he returned religion to earth; he had seemed

to make the idea of a separate Creation impossible.

Freud had been the Darwin of the mind, a man who had believed that religion was not a therapy but an illness. To Jung the idea of God was essential but nothing to do with God's existence. We saw a clip Jung, in conversation with John Freeman, saying, in answer to a question on his belief in God, " don't need to believe. I know

Mr Cupitt may not produce a similar certainty in his audience but he admires Jung. "the first multi-faith thinker", who had believed that God was selfknowledge. He considered that, in the end, we were all going to have to follow Jung.

That will depend on the extent to which we find his route comprehensible and whether we have the necessary asceticism. The latter is a quality of a few; faith is still the need of many.

Dennis Hackett

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BOOKS 1

The last of the actress goddesses

with our own and severed from it. impossibly, for ever. Like Sarah and it was while watching Cenere that her biographer William Weaver first came into contact with her name and work.

Bevond the film, even beyond Duse's interpretation. I sensed the presence of a great and haunting personality, a compelling, extraordinary woman. She had been dead for decades by then. A whole generation — my generation — had grown up not knowing her. But unaware, in succumbing to her charm posthumously, I was simply following the example of thousands of admirers of earlier generations who had seen and heard and worshipped her.

Mr Weaver is a restrained, often sardonic writer, and he does not use the word "worshipped" lightly. People worshipped Duse and Bernhardt in a way that actresses do not get worshipped today. And Duse in her turn worshipped Art in a way that Art does not get worshipped either.

Duse was born in 1858, and she spent 46 of her first 50 years on the stage, in touring companies of which she eventually became the actress-manager. That tradition, which lasted much longer in Italy than in this country, of the company built around the single dominating personality, is rapidly becoming a memory as distant as that of the court players or the king's men. We would not tolerate the kind of productions they dragged around the world, from Russia to Cairo to Montevideo. We would find it hard to take seriously the tatty, all-purpose scenery; the lack of ensemble playing: the sense of an ever-repeating repertoire, from which the primadonna might choose a scene here or an act there to display her skills. I have heard in a Danish opera house everybody except Cavaradossi singing Tosca in Danish; but I would never expect to see the modern equivalents (if such existed) of Duse and Bernhardt playing in one evening two acts each of La Dame Aux Camelias. (This was a typical Bernhardt idea - designed to show her young rival at maximum disadvantage. Duse declined the offer but she had to be very careful about the manner in which she

The sad fact about Duse was that she grew up in an age that saw the defects of the old theatrical system, which she herself was impatient to change, expand and improve on her repertoire and method of production. But somehow or other, the spoken theatre objected to being dragged into the 20th century. Duse was a great champion of the New Art, whatever that might be. Aware of her shortcomings as a classical actress (a translation of Antony and Cleopatra was in her repertoire but was not one of her great successes), she looked wistfully to the great names in European letters. longing to replace the old war horses made famous by Bernhardt with something that would challenge the public.

She was the kind of great woman to be drawn - fatally drawn - to great men. After a love affair produced an illegitimate baby which soon died, and an unhappy marriage left her with a daughter about whose upbringing she felt eternally guilty, there were two great attachments in her life. The first to the composer and librettist Arrigo Boito, was discreet. Their letters have survived (Mr Weaver has had access to an

The actress Eleanora Duse belongs to James Fenton reviews the life and loves

DUSE A Biography By William Weaver Thames & Hudson, £12.50

immense amount of documentary material, so that by the end of his research there are very few serious gaps in our knowledge of Duse's life) but they are disappointingly ague and declaratory - all about the depth of emotion they feel and about their plans or perhaps meeting again some day.

The discretion over the Boito affair was

ecessary because the grand man moved in circles which would not dream of accepting Duse as his consort, famous and admired though she might be. Gabriele d'Annunzio, the second great love, was already a scandalous public figure when they met -but this is where the fatal weakness for genius comes in. During their affair, which Duse could not keep secret, d'Annunzio was promising play after play that would inaugurate a new era in Italian art. He was also writing a novel, Il Fuoco, which contained a glamorous self-portrait and cruel depiction of the effect of age on an actress. Duse knew what he was writing she even encouraged him to complete the book on the basis that any sacrifice was justified in the name of Art. Yet it was inevitable that publication would hurt her deeply: "I thought that it was true art; I tried to defend it. It's terrible, terrible."

The stories of the way d'Annunzio used Dusc's talent and money for as long as it suited him leaves tittle doubt as to the question of his niceness. He was not nice at all. He was extremely nasty. While his play, La Gloria, was meeting a hostile reception in Naples. and Duse was on stage fighting to save it, d'Annunzio was in the wings making love to one of the actresses of the troupe. He got a great buzz from his infidelities, but once or twice he was given cause for thought. He kept telling Duse how pretty a certain Madame le Bargy was. They were staying in the same place and, one lunchtime, Duse appeared at the table, picked up Madame le Bargy, carried her off down the corridor, opened the door of her room and hurled her into the bed, shouting at D'Annunzio: "There you are, you love her, so there she is!" Then she double-locked the door after her and left the pair. D'Annunzio commented; "Our friend is mad." The other members of the luncheon party had to release the couple with a ladder.

A friend gave Duse some very frank advice about d'Annunzio; "If you want to give him money, perform Dumas. But don't mix your love and your art: don't play these works, which are bad and which

55 th 1882

you perform badly and which do you economic and artistic harm." Duse's daughter Enrichetta, complained as well, and is said to have been told by her mother, "I have two arms - one is Enrichetta, and the other Gabriele d'Annunzio. I cannot cut one off without dying." But d'Annunzio had a massive play in hand, which needed Duse's acting and financing. It was called Francesco da Rimini, and ran to 12,000 verses except I would be too monstrous, and would suggest a quite different reason why Duse, leave the theatre choking and booing, one

don't believe this; Mr Weaver is for once thinking in Italian - 12,000 lines of verse perhaps - although at that rate it would be longer than Paradise Lost: 12,000 verses at the first public reading, became nervous and retired occasionally to an adjacent room. There was a siege scene in which d'Annunzio insisted on real mortars and genuine war-mangonels. As the specially prepared smoke caused the audience to of these mangonels hurled a stone, which not surprisingly knocked down the scenery. Pirandello, then a young man, was in the audience, and later wrote; "I believe I have never suffered so much in the theatre. The art of the great actress seemed paralysed. indeed, downright shattered by the character the poet drew with heavy strokes". But Duse was not to be discouraged. Warned that she must not tour America in the company of d'Annunzio, because of the scandal, she responded by taking the complete repertoire of his plays. When these did badly, she concealed the fact from d'Annunzio, but sent him rovalties calculated on sold-out theatres. Reading this book reminded me of an early iudgement on Duse, when her talent had just turned her into a primadonna - a judgement which Mr Weaver in his excellent biography treats with some caution: I do not betwee she is good I mean: I do not helieve her capable of refraining from something lad out of pure goodness. I do not betwee her capable of an enduring leeting, har I betwee that for the short time she is under the sugge of pertury under the sway of a feeling she is capable of great sacrilices and great heroism. She is an egizist who loves suffering

Left-wing plots from an old pro

The trouble with reviewing a book as tightly and intricately plotted as this is that you hardly dare mention a character, let alone a quibble, for fear of giving something away which will ruin it for the reader. If "Chelsea" is who it seems to be at the end, then why, near the beginning ... no. I can't ask that without blowing "Chelsea"; but on the other hand if Philby was keen to ... oops, if I say that I'll give away the fact that

Philby was never... stop. It can't be done. on his tail. If the agent wins then the "Fourth Protocol" will have been successfully breached Conservatives. Immediately afterwards "MBR" will roll. Mr Kinnock will be deposed, and the hard left will take over to

rule in perpetuity, it is 1986. This time Mr Forsyth gets a straight alpha for plot. He starts with a high class diamond heist and moves inexorably to a high speed chase and SAS shootybangs which may, in the best traditions of this genre, bring an immediate end to civilized society as we know it. He also scores an alpha for construction. He plays his hand like a seasoned card sharp - bluffing, tantalizing, trumping right up until the final ace on page 448.

I'd also be inclined to give him top marks for detail. neither know nor (if truth be told) enormously care that a Chubb mortise has 17,000 computations and permu-tations, or that without a ketubah you can't have a barmitzvah, or even that liaison between MI6 and MI5 is conducted by a section called K.7. It is conceivable that Mr Forsyth is wrong about all this he produces an almanac of arcane facts with absolute conviction. To call in the Special Air Service" he writes at one point," is not as easy as the more adventurous television dramas might suggest." The put-down is justified. Unlike practically all his rivals Mr Forsyth seems to know exactly how the intelligence services operate. No guess-work; few flights of fancy.

Characterization is not a strong point. His hero, Preston, Back in The Day of the Jackal THRILLERS

and the first section of the

Tim Heald

THE FOURTH PROTOCOL By Frederick Forsyth Hankingen 1995

faces, but she scarcely exists as a

The style echoes this - flat. Even the publishers' blurb sniff of a purple passage, but a writer, it seems to me, gives curious tendency to use long away more than he really ought. bureaucratic words. When the or she reveals that "Plan someone falls off a high roof his Aurora" was "hatched in a body doesn't "hit" the ground remote dacha in the forest below, it "impacts", when two outside Moscow and involves were two outside Moscow and involves were get together in an office a Soviet agent in Suffolk, they don't "meet" they congressembling "the pieces of a vene". Oddly cnough this is jigsaw of devastation. John very effective. As Mr Forsyth Preston of British Intelligence is himself says, upropos some "police recorded depositions",
"they were stilted and formal,
quite unlike the way people and in the resulting chaos the actually narrate what they have Labour Party will beat the seen and heard." Consciously or Conservatives. Immediately not he himself writes rather as one would expect a very semor policeman (of the sort interviewed on TV news after a bomb outrage).

[roil]

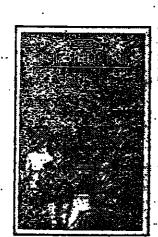
The only moment when this really jars is in the report allegedly written by Kim Philby to the Secretary-General of the Soviet Communist Party, 1 cannot believe that Philby would write "Now to specifics" or "To conclude my two-part response". No Observer would ever have let that through.

But in the end this is a triumph of plot, construction and research. As such it is certainly as good as any Forsyth since the Jackal, and, I think better than that. And it makes practically all the opposition look like callow amateurs. This is the work of a real old pro.

Orina Race, by John Dyson (Century, £8,95). We have a fine tradition of nautical yarn spinners going back at least as far as Captain Marryat. But with the remarkable exception and more, but the point is that of Alexander Kent/Douglas Reeman the seam seems underworked at present. Mr Dyson knows his rudder pintles from his spanker galls, and has a keen grasp of the leeward gaskets of the fore-royal. They are racing across the oceans from China to England with the new season's tea, it being the year of the death of the Duke of Wellington. Pretty rollicking stuff for armchair sea-dogs.

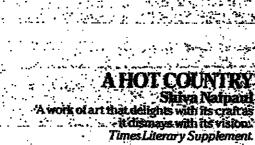
• The Russian Professor, by Andrew Gilchrist (Hale, £7,95). Obligatory, I think, to doff one's is, as his South African col- hat to our former Man in league suggests, "a damned Dublin, ex Ambassador, ex good jagdhond" - an indefati- Chairman of the Highlands and gable, tenacious investigator - Islands Development Board, and we are told that he is who makes his fictional debut divorced with a young son of at the age of 74. As anyone who little else. Sex, by the way, has Andrew will guess, this is genial been almost totally eliminated. and breezy, and faintly implausand breezy, and faintly implausible. Sample quote: "The British he made forays into the knew too, and knew that the bedroom; but he wasn't very Russians knew; but the Rus-

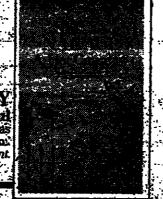
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THE GREAT EVOLUTION MYSTERY



REPORT Stefan Hegm

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good at it. In this book there is sians did not know that the only one woman of any British knew they knew. That consequence. Blodwyn, an in-dispensable backroom girl who Well was it? Damned if I know, consequence, Blodwyn, an inhas a photographic memory for but I still enjoyed the book.

THE SMALL BIRDS Crisis in the Soviet Empire: from Yalta to Solidarity

THE EAGLE AND



Michael Charlton's survey of a particularly furbulent part of Europe in the four decades since the Soviet takeover. It offers evidence of the collapse of ideology within the Communist fold, and shows the Polish Crisis to have been the latest in a chain that includes the Hungarian Uprising of 1956 and the Prague Spring of 1966. The significance of Solidarity still reverberates in the countries of the Communist blog and in the West

The Eagle should permit the small birds to sing. and care not wherefore they sang :... Winston Churchill to Josef Stalin, Yalta 1945

GARYJENNINGS

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Fabulous ... Storytelling in Mr Jennings's hands is distinctly a form of art. He is the best among our practicing historical novelists, dazzlingly clever and colourful' New York Times A classic of its kind . . . he enlivens his picaresque story with wonderfully detailed descriptions. Newsweek

HUTCHINSON SZ

on Sept CONGL PE **BOOKS II**

"Women these days do not find it difficult to behave like men; but they often ling it extremely difficult to behave like gentlemen."

Compton Mackenzie, which have coned that stricture down a bit if had happened upon Marhe had happened upon man-garet Forster, a finish'd gentle-man from top to toe. Scarcely a ripple of outrage – feminist or feminine – disturbs the calm well-ordered studies in devas-Here is feminism as philosophy: "a way of looking at and Here comes the original feminist awkward squad.

> Significant Sisters sifts the public struggles, private con-flicts, and personal pande-moniums of eight Early Mothcrs of modern feminism; each kicked the "double standard" of perceived in her own generation sexual morality "in its most and to her greater glory, for our particular cause. Sing hey diddle private parts"; Elizabeth Cady own, a central riddle. There can

Grand regiment of founding feminists

Stanton (1815-1902) claimed

women's "sacred right to the elected franchise"; Margaret

Sanger (1879-1966) saw her first

contraception advice clinic

"packed to bursting": a Brook-lyn wonder between 16 October

1916, when the door opened.

and its abrupt closure nine days

later - raided in a gratifyingly spectacular fashion by New

York police, fully armed, sirens

In a "whole life dedicated to

shocking people into thought".

a life in which sex was

overwhelmingly important, Emma Goldman (1869-1940)

Gay Firth

SIGNIFICANT SISTERS The Grassroots of Active Feminism 1839-1939 By Margaret Forster Secker & Warburg, £12:50

diddle for Caroline Norton (1808-1877), calumniated lady" pioneer of legal status for women - mothers and wives -

Josephine Butler (1828-1906)

be "no place within feminism that dispensed with the need women had for men." Here is the ideological bridge between the old 19th century feminism and the new, late 20th century,

معكذا من الاصل

manifestation.
On that bridge, straddled between the devil (or somebody) and the deep blue sea (or somewhere), stand people: men and women who "strive to secure a society in which neither sex finds gender alone a handicap to their progress." Margaret Forster minds their manners as well as her own; ironing irony smooth through 350 pages of fascinating biography, thoughtful commentary, and valuable source notes on the creased, sometimes crumpled, always untidy lives of women who jumped over the moon. Observing them, she shows herself a person as well as a woman; an historian as well as a feminist; a scholar and a

Brian Alderson

THE TIN-POT FOREIGN

GENERAL AND THE OLD

IRON WOMAN

By Raymond Briggs lamish Hamilton, £4.95, paperhack £2.50

Englishman in the chowder Henderson Dores, nearly 40 but still not reconciled to his personality, has come to Man-hatton to grow out of his

Englishness. At least he doesn't need to worry about his name any longer, since all his colleagues at Mulholland, Melhuish (Fine Art Auctioneers) answer to such appellations as Ian Toothe and Pruitt Halfacre (take a black mark, Boyd, for adopting the irritating conven-tion of using silly names to signal that characters aren't meant to be taken seriously). But Henderson's personal life is hardly conducive to inner tranquillity. A deliciously demanding new girl-friend like Irene Stien is the last thing a man needs when he has just decided to remarry a woman as proper as Melissa Wax.

Then there are the linguistic misunderstandings, How would you react, Henderson, if I said the one word I associate with you is "hastel"?

Hostel. His mind raced. As in "Youth Hostel"? No. for God's sake As in "The Sorrais are hostel to American Bolice".

After two months as a New Yorker, Henderson reckons he's getting the hang of things. He knows you should greet passing strangers cheerily if sane, and walk resolutely on if they're not. He is still occasionally let down by his lack of street wisdom, and he knows he's no match yet for the tall men with broad shoulders, impeccable pedigrees and bonecrushing handshakes whom he watches in admiration ordering (and getting) what they want in a restaurant, regardless of the menu. For some reason, restaurants and hotels pose a particular threat to Henderson's sangfroid. But he has acquired a useful weapon - the sabre, which he studies under the stern

tutelage of Eugene Teagarden.

the only black sabreur in

America, and a man who

preaches the gospel of con-

FICTION

John Nicholson

STARS AND BARS By William Boyd Hamish Hamilton, £8.50 THE WHITE CORRIDORS

Platkus Books, £8.95 THE DAWLISH SEASON By Desmond Rayner Hodder & Stoughton, £8.95

By Mel Stein

By Dirk Wittenborn Sidgwick & Jackson, £8.95

Ah, if only Henderson could! But he has so much on his mind: insomatia, for example, and the recent sprouting of hairs in his cars and nostrils, to say nothing of the prospect of becoming stepfather to Melissa's teenage daughter Bryant Out of the blue, Mulholland, Melluish are offered the chance of a major sale of Impressionists, Being the relevant expert, it's up to Henderson to venture to the deepest South to evaluate the pictures. It looks like a heavensent opportunity to impress his hoss Tom Beeby while indulging his dangerous passion for

Fat chance. Like the Wodehouse aunt she so unnervingly resembles. Melissa assigns him the task of escorting her daughter to Washington, Bryant of course decides a trip down South would be much more fun. So it is, for her. Henderson on the other hand is soon utterly at sea amongst Loomis Cage's lunatic household. Or is there some more sinister explanation than simple madness for the bizarre events and personalities which threaten to turn sunny Luxora into the Englishman's Waterloo? A whirlpool bath proves the final straw (no apologies for mixing metaphors of a dead goldfish.

in these surroundings), and the book ends on an unexpectedly sour cadence of professional and personal disillusion on the part of its much put-upon protagonist.

This in one of the few false notes in what is without doubt William Boyd's best book so far. After a worthy if overpraised stab at something more serious An Ice Cream War, it's a pleasure to welcome him back to what he does best - the comic novel. The writing is immaculate, the plotting and pacing even more confident than in A Good Mah in Africa, and Mr Boyd shares with E. Waugh and K. Amis (but not sadly, T. Sharpe) the priceless asset of knowing just how long a scene should run (Henderson Dores' encounter with a quartet of muggers will surely appear in every future anthology of humorous writing). Stars and six or seven times. Perhaps the Tuscan sun had something to do with it. But it can hardly explain why I am itching to reread the damn thing.

crop is London solicitor Mel Stein's attempt to hit the jackpot by crossing Coma with Perry Mason. Convincing in both hospital backgroud and legal detail. The White Corridors is a gripping account of a couple's efforts to expose and revenge the medical malpractice which led to their daughter's death. Desmond Rayner's debut as a novelist also leans heavily on technical expertise, this time theatrical. You can smell the greasepaint, but the roar of the crowd is eclipsed by a rising tide of bathos and finally drowned in a vortex of clichés, if you see what I mean. Finally, the transformation of smalltown teenager into superstar fashion model is a tale that has been told many times before, and by writers more accomplished than Dirk Wittenborn. Zoc's bitchy New York parochialism hits the English reader with all the force

Pick of the rest of this week's

Sharp eyes behind the barbed wire Philip Howard

EMPIRE OF THE SUN By J. G. Ballard

The POW story is a peculiarly British genre. Until now Ballard has been known as a writer of science fiction, whatever that label means. It is remarkable that be has waited 40 years to produce this deeply felt novel based on his experiences in the

It describes how an 11-yearold English boy, for whom England is a country far stranger than China, is swept away by the tides of war around Shanghai, and grows up in Lunghua Civilian Assembly Centre, where Ballard himself was interned. It sees the cataclysm through the eyes of a naive boy, but with the sensi-bility of a clever adult.

Jim, the boy, comes of age fast. He loses his innocence, learns to enjoy war, with a guilty excitement, and admires the bravery and solitary stoicism of the Japanese more than the morose and complicated British. The camp becomes his real home, and, in spite of the starvation and the stench of death, the coming world outside the camp becomes frightening.

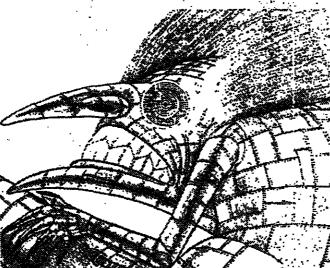
It is a cut above the usual POW story. But it is more than that, Ballard has always put apocalyptic visions in his science fiction. His war book has powerful themes behind the barbed wire. By the end, when Jim is almost mad with hunger he has persistent delusions that the dead are coming to life. In its expression of the heart of darkness in the human condition, experienced by a small boy, the book explores the same dark jungle as Lord of the Flies.

Iron Lady tract for the Falklands War

There's not much of a story in Raymond Briggs's new picture book (imprimatur James Gil-lray, nihil obstat Tam Dalyell). It starts promisingly enough:
"Once upon a time ..." and
there look to be dramatic
possibilities in the opening scenes, when some sad she-pherds living on an island, are set upon by a giant, all dressed up in tin-plate and tassels. "Mea baggazza el islando!" he roars, "I bags the island!"

Jack-the Giant-killer arriving to outwit the fellow with some line stratagem, Mr Briggs now brings on an even less appealing iron-clad giantess. ("It's MINE" she screeches. "I bagsied it AGES ago! I bagsied it FIRST!") She fires off a few

rounds from her sixteen-inch mammaries and swipes the giant round the bottom with her iron suspenders. Various lavfigures, sketched in monoimmolated; and, as a result, the iron-clad giantess claims vic-



tory. Medals are distributed, the tin-plate general vows to come back, "and the families of the dead tended the graves."

quotes Dr Johnson on the last refuge of scoundrels, down at have wanted to tell us then?

satirists Raymond Briggs enjoys What would have become of to the full the prerogative of a them though if the tin-plate simple vision. His epigraph giant had had his way? What

the bottom of the world, and Einstein: "Nationalism is an infatile disease. It is the measles of mankind," The ferocity of his attack on the warring giants, the gentleness of his sympathy for their slain minions are the easy responses of a reductive imagination. What he does not do is to ponder the state of the sad shepherds with whom the book began. In their pot-lid hats and their green smocks they seem to be figures of fun-mere counters of sheep and eaters of mutton. sort of story would Mr Briggs

Up the track into the plonk

Dick Francis's great strength is that he understands his limitations and has no pretension to exceed them. Where some of his thriller-writing contemporaries treat their success as a message to enlarge their ambitions, with usually disappointing results. Francis continues triumphantly to find new ways of exploring the narrow, horse-orientated world over which he now exercises a literary near monopoly. Proof, his twenty-third novel, shows agging inventiveness or en-

His heroes are broody and bruised men, loners shadowed events to become reluctant combatants. Acts of violence are described with economy and power. The method of murder are among the few remaining in *Proof* is all the more platforms for the declining sickening for being understated genre. It would be pleasant to the reader's imagination

hero. a widowed wine-seller, finds plonk passed off as claret, doctored whisky, and suspicious racecourse catering firms. Francis clearly appreci-ates his rouge as much as his racing, and the combination is **Marcel Berlins**

PROOF By Dick Francis Michael Joseph, £8.95

John Creasey's Crime Collection 1984 edited by Herbert Harris (Gollancz, £7.95). shows no signs of short story, once an integral and proud arm of English crime fiction, has been going through hard times. The demands of modern publishing and marketing, minimal financial returns by their past; bitter, obsessed or for the author, and the paucity merely depressed; engaging the of outlets have interacted to reader with sympathy, without make the short crime story a piling on the gloom. They start off as moral and physical cowards, and are persuaded by read by only a small proportion of the literature. of thriller enthusiasts.

The annual anthologies from the Crime Writers' Association genre. It would be pleasant to report that the 1984 collection Proof is formula Francis, even if its focus is more been included because of the poverty of the communications a widowed wine-seller finds plank passed. poverty or the competition. The contributions from Julian Symons, Anthony Price, Dorothy Simpson, Celia Dale and Peter Godfrey are top-class by any standards, and many more appropriating without being are entertaining without being exceptional. The ensemble, though, is disappointing.

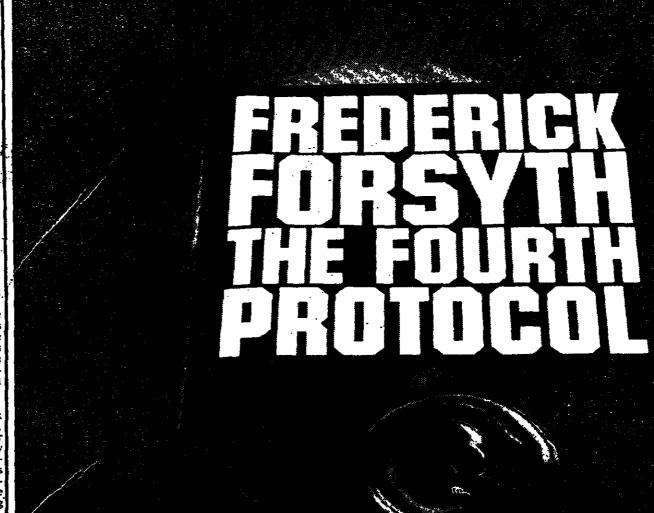
■ The Janus Murder Case, by Colin Wilson (Granada, £8.95). Inspector Sahfleet, not seen since The Schoolgirl Murder Case ten years ago, reappears to help puzzled local police solve the kinky killing of a mysterious Polish sailor. As always, Wilsonland is peopled with more than its fair share of sexual deviants. An lastitude of Sexual Science provides the suspects, but the psychological motives ing. A multilayered who-and-whydunit of the mind, with a

 Out of Time, by Michael Z Lewin (Macmillan: £7.50). Indianapolis is not Los Angeles, but it has a couple of mean streets, a few murky secrets and in Albert Samson, a private eye with Marlowe-size principles and the ability to burrow in the past with the best of them. His enquiry into a society lady's fake birth certificate reveals 40year-old homicidal passions not

factual explanatory appendix

supporting the solution.

Pel and the Pirates, by Mark Hebden (Hamish Hamilton, 68.95). The solid inspector Evariste Pel, finally hooked by the formidable Widow Geneviève, is persuaded to leave his beloved Burgundy for a honey-moon island off the Côte d'Azus Idyllic except for gang warfare, smuggling, corruption, arson, and murder. Pel travels better than most Frenchmen and the new matrimonia dimension is delightful.





Hamish Hamilton

The Fabulous Englishman ROBERT McCRUM

Splendid reading Mail on Sunday inventiveness, audacity and humour...a glittery literary collage. The Times 'McCrum writes about the actuality of Czech' politics with vigorous commitment and as convincingly as his picture of fear and loathing in SW18.' Financial Times



HOMES

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Bishops checked

Liberal MP Simon Hughes had trouble finding a guest speaker for his breakfast-time prayer meeting in Bournemouth yesterday. The (socialist) Bishop of Stepney had agreed to attend, and then cried off, Hughes instead approached the Bishop of Salisbury, who was convalescing and then the Bishop of Southampton, who declined because he had to see his doctor in London. The five London bishops had a diocesan meeting to attend, as did the two bishops of Southwark. The Bishop of Sherborne was otherwise engaged. the Bishop of Ramsbury was getting home too late the night before, and the Bisnop of Winchester and his assistant were away. The retired Bishop of Southampton was simply unavailable. Even a retired Bishop of Singapore, now living in Bournemouth, could not make it. In the end Hughes had to rely on the son of a former Moderator of the Church of Scotland. Not as bad as it sounds. He is David Steel.

Short price

Ladbroke's, the chain which owns the Savoy in Bournemouth where David Steel is staying during the conference, has every reason to grouse. First he limits his hotel drinks bill to £200 for the week. Now Ladbroke's have to delay tomorrow's Ayr Gold Cup, which it is sponsoring, by one hour - because the race would have been competing on television with the Liberal leader's speech to his party assembly

Framed

Lady Porter's latest attempts to promote efficiency at her own Westminster City Council - by installing a new mainframe computer - has the Labour group howling for the resignation of the man responsible for the installation. technology sub-committee chairman Graham Mather. Mather also heads the policy unit at the Institute of Directors, where his boss is Sir John Hoskyns, and earlier this month Westminster Council received an unsolicited approach from the company Sir John founded, the Hoskyns Group, offering to advise on the installation. Labour councillors find the connexions "too close for comfort" and have demanded a full enquiry, but Mather is unper-turbed. "It's all very silly," he says. He insists. and council officers confirm. that Sir John severed all relations with the Hoskyns Group when he sold it in 1975.

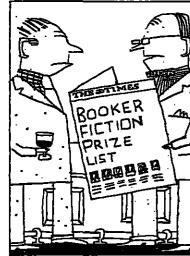
Uncivil

Not one person turned up for a Young Liberal news conference on civil liberties at Bournemouth vesterday morning, "People are at crestfallen would-be charman David Senior, "but I don't think it is very civil of them".

Walking free

As Alexander Haig. Francis Pym et al sidestep all things Belgrano. I hear the man at the centre of the Government's "Watergate". Clive Ponting, has left his Islington home. The senior civil servant, who will appear at Bow Street Magistrates' Court on October 9 charged under the Official Secrets Act. has gone on a walking holiday in Yorkshire. His solicitor, Brian Raymond, is also on holiday, and is not returning to his practice until the beginning of next month. Luckily for Ponting, he will not be called from the hills to report to local Yorkshire police stations: his bail is unconditional.

BARRY FANTONI



'I'm a little surprised not to see the name of Oleg Bitov included

Red faction · ·

If Bitov were informed of a book published by the Bodley Head in London today, I suspect he might manage a wry smile. Written by disinformation expert Vladimir Volkoff, and appropriately entitled The Set Up, it is about a homesick Russian in Western Europe, who, is set up as a literary agent on the orders of the KGB's chief of Directorate A - the man responsible for disinformation and the manipulation of western opinion. Volkoff, who from his American home in Georgia, yesterday denounced Bitov's claims of British torture as romantic tales, opens his book: "If I were to assert that The Set Up is simply the product of my imagin-ation, no one would believe me. Let me therefore here express my gratitude to the many and various comrades upon whose expert advice

us?

Liberals: defend and disarm

Our society faces two threats at present. The one is perceived to be to our freedoms and our way of life from the East, and the other is to our very survival, from our possession of nuclear weapons in ever increasing numbers, lethality and sophistication. A convincing defence policy has to address both threats - to be realistic about defence and positive about disarmament. But that is just what is not on offer from the two major parties. The Torics are seen to be strong on defence but unconvincing on disarmament. Labour is sincere about disarmament but regarded as soft on defence.

These contradictions are not just foolish they are dangerous. The issues have become so simplified that many inside and outside politics have come to believe that having a position on say, cruise, is the same as having a defence policy. Thus the Tories. while rejecting unilateral disarmament as a route to peace, nevertheless accept unilateral rearmament as a means to achieving security. Furthermore, limited defence resources mean that their proposal to acquire Trident makes it impossible to achieve their stated aim of adequate conventional defence.

· The two halves of Labour's defence policy are no less inconsistent. They seek to do two impossible things before breakfast - scrap nuclear weapons on the one hand, and reduce conventional defence spending on

To be credible defence and disarmament policies need to be interlinked - each ingredient supporting rather than contradicting the other. That is the kind of defence policy which the Liberals are seeking at -by Paddy Ashdown

Bournemouth. It seems very likely that the Liberal Party will reaffirm our commitment to Nato - but a Nato which we wish to see fundamentally reformed.

Commitment on the European side could and should be made, as good partners. where the alliance is weakest - conventional defence - on a basis which ensures adequate security, but which is non-provocative in character. That Nato's deterrent would then be an almost exclusively American one should not worry us. After all, that is the present situation anyway.

Given the current overall parity in nuclear capacity between East and West (at a level sufficient for each to destroy the other 40 times over), there is considerable logic in allowing the deterrent to be operated at the strategic level only. The cancellation of Trident, and a release from the Fortress Falklands policy, should liberate sufficient resources to increase conventional defence levels to the point where our disgraceful and immoral "first use" policy can be abandoned, and the removal of highly dangerous frontline battlefield nuclear weapons can be

considered.
The abandonment of "first use" and the iudicious creation of battlefield nuclear free zones is a considerable prize to achieve one for which we should be prepared to pay a price. I hope we will accept that defence spending is very unlikely to be reduced, and may even have temporarily to be increased if we are serious about such a policy. The real prize for such a posture would not just

be a reduction in tensions between East and West, but in the creation of the right climate for disarmament talks.

Here again Europe has a vital role to play, It is no longer acceptable that the two superpowers should be as chess players at a table - they move the pieces, but Europe is the board. We demand a third chair at the table, and believe that the new initiatives and perspectives which Europe could bring could provide a way out of the deadlock.

Above all we stress that disarmament is a process, not an event. The point is to start with a first step. With massively greater deterrent power than we need, the first step should be a freeze - maybe even a unitateral one. After all, the Government boasts that Nato has "unitaterally" removed 1,000 warheads from Europe over the last few years. If we can countenance unilateral reductions of that sort, surely we can consider unilateral maintenance of numbers at their present levels?

I have left cruise to last, and deliberately so. One alternative is to halt cruise deployment and as the first step in postfreeze negotiations remove those that

remain: or remove cruise altogether.

My own view is that cruise should have no part in our defence policy. But the real significance of our decision should be that, whichever option wins on cruise, the rest of our defence policy is not undermined by the choice. The overall structure should hold together - something which could not be said in similar circumstances for the defence policies of our two major party rivals.

The author is Liberal MP for Yeovil.

Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Ian Williams on economic cuts that could disturb Jamaica's unusual calm

Storm clouds over Seaga

For observers of Jamaica's turbulent and often violent political scene, the prospect of removing subsidies on staple foods as a condition of June's agreement with the International Monetary Fund was ample reason to head for their bunkers. Pundits outbid each other as to the size of the explosion to come. But if they now emerge into the daylight they will witness a curious political phenomenon - calm.

This is not to underestimate the extent of the economic hardship for Jamaica's poor. The price of many staple foods have increased more than by 100 per cent, and massive devaluations of the Jamaican dollar have sent the price of imports rocketing. The increases have fuelled inflation, unemloyment stands at 27 per cent, and over half the island's 2.1 million peole now qualify for food stamps of J\$10 (about £2) worth of commeal, skimmed milk and flour per week.

The removal of food subsidies was only one part of the IMF conditions, others being a halving of the budget deficit and cuts in public spending. Similar medicine led to rioting and the death of 55 people in the neighbouring Dominican Republic in May Memories were stirred of Jamaica's 1980 election, when over 600 people were killed in clashes, which brought the end of Michael Manley's socialist People's National Party (PNP) government and victory for the right-wing Jamaica Labour Party (JLP) of Edward Seaga.

Last December's snap election was boycotted by the PNP, who claimed that Seaga had broken his word not to go to the country until after new electoral rolls had been drawn up. Manley said he would take his protest to the streets, an intention that seemed to set the scene for more political violence.

So why has it not come about? The PNP has become quiet and introspective, and organized demonstrations have been a disappointment. Senior party officials now say they regret boycotting December's elections, as it denies them an important parliamentary platform. Manley philosophises about whether the Cuban connexion of his last government was too high a price to pay, and whether too much socialist rhetoric alienated the private sector and the middle class. It is, in short a debate that will be familiar to Neil Kinnock when he visits Jamaica next month.

Yet there is no doubting that Seaga is deeply unpopular and that Manley would probably win an election, should one be held in the near future. despite the fact that Manley is allowing Seaga to set the tone of political debate. He is STRUGGLE. PRODUCE.



Life in Seaga's Jamaica: the 'bright future' has not materialized. and US friendship has made little impact

proffering no alternative. lending credibility to the widespread view that although things are bad and likely to get worse, there is no real

In the short term, Seaga's real political problem is within his own government - a "bogus govern-ment" in the language of ghetto graffiti. Two of his senior ministers resigned last month amid rumours of a leadership crisis. Seaga's carefully cultivated image as a cold. pragmatic technocrat has given way to talk of arrogance and autocracy. This year the political violence has involved rival factions of the JLP. with eight people killed in a gun-fight last May

One of the reasons for Seaga's unpopularity is his failure to deliver the bright fature promised in 1980. His vision of a Caribbean "Singapore" has not materialized. The biggest beneficiaries of his "Freezone" and "Trans-shipment Ports" have been drug traffickers, who have now turned Jamaica into one of the biggest transit centres for South American cocaine heading for the United States.

For most goods, entry to the US has become increasingly difficult The new US regulations seeking to control the country-of-origin of imported textiles brought a wave of protest from Jamaican manufac-jurers, who had seen America as an important growth area. Now the United States has deferred their implementation until the end of October. In the meantime the arguments will be thrashed out at a respect, the next six months will be meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trada on Tariffs and Trade.

of President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative launched with much fanfare in 1982 to revitalize the economies of friendly countries in the region, to make any great Seagn says very little in public, but is looking increasingly to Europe. He is trying to boost

Few Jamaicans expect much change from the US. They are

already disillusioned by the failure

tourism as a way of obtaining scarce foreign currency, at a time when the market for bauxite - the country's biggest foreign currency earner - has contracted. But tourism is vulnerable to two factors: drugs and criminal violence.

Marijuana (or Ganja as it is known locally) has almost become part of Jamaican culture, but the changing nature of the drugs trade is threatening tourism. Tourists harrassed by pushers, the government believes, and the island's increased importance as a transit centre for hard drugs could risk reprisals from the US.

"lamaica has become such a bis centre that we could lose our aircraft into the United States; we could lose Trans-shipment

... the Freezone ... forget about the expansion of our industrial areas". said Winston Dear, president of the Jamaica Chamber of Commerce. There are also too many guns, Criminal violence - there is an average of three killings per day. has become endemic, and the government is considering new powers to deal with it.

On neither problem does the PNF find any major difference with the government. It goes out of its way to stress its role as a responsible opposition - "putting Jamaica first", according P. J. Patterson, the party chairman. He contrasts this with the behaviour of the JLP during the latter part of Manley's last government, when it conducted a massive campaign of opposition overseas.

The reputation of the police has worsened considerably. Last month seven police officers were accused of raping a 19-year-old girl during an oversight stay at their station in West Kingston. This has added to the already widespread view of the police as corrupt and violent, and there have been renewed calls for an enquiry into the force.

The political temperature in Jamaica - a thriving democracy that often thrives too much, as one person put it to me - may have remained calm through the most stinging part of the IMF package. but Scaga is far from home and dry. with more public spending cuts to come. He has to show that the sacrifices have been worth it. In this

Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Victory roll for Ken – on a hollow drum?

The Labour candidate for Paddington paused in mid-canvass to inspect the retinue that was following him through a gloomy block of flats. He found the turnout disap-pointing. Only one television crew had appeared, and that was from Canada. Of the three notebooks that were being carried behind him, only two belonged to reporters.

The other was held by Eugene C.

Lee, director, of the Institute of Government at Berkeley, California. I'm Gene", said the director, "I'm looking at local politics in England. The little cavalcade stopped. "Hello. I'm Ken. Livingstone"; said the candidate past a cautiously-opened door, "Are you going to vote for

Six of the first seven householders he spoke to said that they would indeed vote to send him back to his seat on the Greater London Council. But as the campaign progressed it began to look as if today's result would be a massive majority for Ken Livingstone and a hollow victory for the GLC.

He and three other Labour councillors resigned from the GLC in August to fight today's elections on the single issue of the council's abolition. The idea was to capitalize on the disgust of voters at the PHS Government's determination to

cancel the elections due throughout the GLC area next May.

The Conservative Party took a calculated risk by refusing to put up candidates. We gave them the chance to kick us out of County Hall and take control of the GLC." Mr Livingstone told the Canadian television team. "They didn't have the guts to take us on." But he conceded away from the camera, that he had felt the impact of the Conservative boycott.

He smelled a conspiracy. "The word has gone down from Downing Street to the media to keep away from us. Willie Whitelaw accused the Labour Party of stirring up apathy in EEC elections. Now they are doing the same thing to us. Some people round here don't even know there's an election on."

A high personal vote for him on a low turnout will make it hard for the Labour majority in County Hall to claim that Londoners have flocked to express their contempt for the Government's plans. The Conservative minority there have done their best to ridicule the by-elections and oppose Labour's appointment of Mr John Wilson as temporary leader in Mr Livingstone's absence...

The names of leaders of the GLC are carved in stone on the outside

wall of the council chamber. The bottom of the list now reads: "Ken Livingstone 1981-84: John Wilson That inscription does not just put the Conservatives firmly in their place, it also symbolizes the end of an era in GLC politics. Nobody doubts that there will be only, one candidate, for the leadership of the council when the ruling Labour group meets after the elections on Friday. Nobody doubts that the candidate will not be Mr

But the second Livingstone era will differ from the first. The candidate himself recognized the fact as he trudged the corridors of his constituency. Hello, are your Mum and Dad in? he called through a letter flap. I think there is a real chance that Thatcher realizes she is going to be defeated on the main abolition Bill and is preparing her next position, he said to his retinue as chains and bolts rattle behind the door.

He explained later that he saw Mr Kenneth Baker, the new Minister for Local Government, as the architect of a Government compromise to avoid a repetition of the humiliating parliamentary defeat which forced ministers to give the present GLC an extra year of life before abolition day

While he was campaigning the Government was already looking ahead to ways of satisfying Comservative opponents of the abolition programme while devising some way of foiling the tactics of Labour opponents of rate-capping.

Many councils will suffer from some of the weapons deployed by ministers against the recalcitrant councils. But the GLC is threatened by all of them. Ministers have already taken direct control over much of its day-to-day spending on grants to outside bodies. Next year they intend to use the capping law to hold down its rate increase.

Mr Livingstone says he would rather go to prison than help the Government inflict damage on the services provided by the GLC and the Inner London Education Authority, of which he has also been a member as a GLC councillor for an inner London seat. Mr Baker's transfer to the Department of the Environment marks the Government's determination to regain the initiative in its long battle with highspending councils. The Livingstone by-election will probably be forgot ten almost as soon as the result has been declared.

Hugh Clayton

Ronald Butt

There to serve, not to govern

The liberal establishment is in revolt and the Liberal Assembly is in the vanguard. Mrs Thatcher is threatening our liberties and something must be done about it. To one Liberal lady of mature years who addressed the assembly vesterday the Prime Minister, with her riot police trying to break up the miners' pickets, is reminiscent of Presidents Pinochet and Botha. That was perhaps putting it sharply even for the Liberal Assembly, but there is no doubt that Mrs Thatcher was east as the villain of the piece.

In the first debate, Mr Des Wilson, the veteran pressure-grouper, presented a motion on behalf of the Liberal students and others censuring the "increasingly repres-sive and secretive attitudes of the Prime Minister" and government. It demanded more openness government generally, but its nub-was the repeal of the Official Secrets Act, and its replacement by a statutory right of access to official information, except for some specified exemptions such as defence.

Then, yesterday morning, a complementary motion was sponsored by the Young Liberals and others. It asserted the "continual erosion of civil liberties under the present government", citing among other examples the "Prevention of Terrorism Act: the Official Secrets Act: the law against secondary picketing and the seizure of union

It also advocated more "political education". One of the motion's supporters gave the game away by saying that people should be taught what the government should do for them and then "hopefully" they would realize that it was not doing it. It wanted an "anti-discrimination Bill" to "give" (that is, impose)

equality. Most remarkably the motion declared that "the British people are morally justified in disobeying the laws of this country where this is in furtherance of the articles of the European Convention of Human Rights", provided they justified their action before the courts. More responsible voices of parliamentarians invited the assembly to delete both the support for second-ary picketing and the invitation to disobey the law, but the assembly voted specifically to keep them in.

Both debates were highly topical. Des Wilson began with a direct reference to the charge against the "recently honoured" senior civil servant who is now accused of leaking documents, and he deplored the sentence on Miss Sarah Tisdall for a similar offence. In what he called a topical amendment, duly passed, Mr Louis Blom-Cooper deplored the use of the Official Secrets Act for disciplining a civil servant. Another speaker wanted a Liberal government to offer reinstatement to Miss Tisdall and to anyone in a similar case.

Yet another speaker blamed the government for politicizing the Civil Service by promoting those favour-able to it. The possibility had not struck him that a Government might be impelled to take such action because of a climate of are supposed to be its trusted and impartial advisers to feel free to campaign against it, by passing on purloined documents anonymously when they choose.

All this is in no way offensive to the kind of Liberal mind anarchically inclined against all government, but what is more worrying is the justification that can be heard in far more respectable quarters for the liberation of civil servants from their traditional obligations.

Thus Lord Searman, a pillar of the liberal establishment, has reHOP

cently observed in his capacity as president of the Royal Institute of Public Administration that "a doctrine of accountability going beyond more service to the Crown is now seen by the public to be what they require." Whether or not this is the public wish it is obviously Lord Scarman's, for he implies support for a former civil servant's idea that the Civil Service should develop an effective rule as a constraint on arbitrary power. This can only mean that the political executive which takes its authority from the elected parliamentary majority should be under some sort of check from the unelected Civil Service. I would call that the negation of democracy,

Lord Scarman also seems to agree that civil servants have a wider responsibility "to some conception of the public good" and that if they are to act as a constraint on arbitrary power (a curious description of the elected authority) they might need the support of the courts and of the law. It is not clear whether this means that they should, in given circumstances, be able to leak with legal impunity or simply to have

some body before which they can give their independent opinion. Lord Scarman himself favours Congressional-type committees, but these would not work without the separation of powers which makes the American system workable, But that is a detail. More substance attaches to the idea of a written constitution advocated by the Liberals and also apparently by Lord Scarman. This would do no harm but almost certainly would do no good. France has taught us how easily a written constitution can be torn up for political convenience; America how a written constitution can develop as flexibly as an unwritten one.

It is a pity the Liberals did not heed a lone voice vesterday warning them against transferring power from the ballot box to the lawyers. As for Lord Scarman he was most wrong when he criticized public administration for being exclusively political. What else should it be but the servant of the elected authority? Of course citizens should have greater access to files concerning themselves - though here the obstruction is usually bureaucratic rather than political. Of course the press must publish as much as it can get and get all it can to publish. But what is not tolerable is for civil servants to run their campaigns against ministers (of any party) as though their own political convictions had prior right.

Illiberal attitudes underly many Liberal arguments. The "liberal elite" which has had its way for so long cannot stomach a change of political climate. The truth is that the wider public sees measures ism and lawlessness as a defence of freedom. The "liberal mind" despises any regard for majority attitudes as populism. I call it democracy.

Paul Pickering

Belmondo has a lot to answer for

Accidentally getting on the wrong plane is something I thought would never happen to me. It's the kind of extravagant mistake one expects from jet-setting record company executives or Nigerian ex-ministers, but I assure you it's quite easy and open to all. My boarding the inappropriate aircraft was due to a personal character flaw; I hate the

By that I do not mean I hate all the French, or all things French. Their cheese, cooking, wines, brandy canals, riot police and personal bygiene are all streets ahead of ours. Even The Plun For Coal whispered in one's ear by a young, female French voice would act as an aphrodisiac. No, what ails me could best be described as Jean-Paul Belmondophobia. Everyone must have seen the

actor in French gangster films with his seven o'clock shadow and seemingly mild-mannered line in everything that is arrogant, rude and totally galling about his fellow countrymen. He always gets the girl and makes a complete fool of everybody else.

It was this unreasoning hatred of Belmondos which led me to walk through the wrong boarding gate. The computer does not 'av a Mr Pickering, but it 'as a Mr Bickering", said a Belmondo look-alike at the check-in keyboard. When I corrected this by showing my ticket he added with a smirk: "Now you are with a smirk: "Now you are bickering ha ha." So distracted was i by loathing I joined the queue for the flight to Paris instead of Nice.

At Gatwick this is not difficult. At least there mistakes mean one is usually only a few European countries out, but be very careful at Heathrow Terminal Three. I once heard an awful tale of a mercenary living in South America who spent too long in the hospitality lounge and found himself on a plane to what was formerly the Congo, or had been the last time he was there. I would be the first to agree that aircraft should have destinations clearly marked on the front, like the Clapham omnibus.

So, boarding what I thought was the Nice flight, imagine my glee at finding another Belmondo sitting in my seat. He was small, cozed Gallic charm, had a pretty girl at his side Local government correspondent and just the right amount of seven

o'clock shadow on his angular jaw What's more he seemed to be a

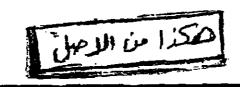
"I think you are in my seat," said, pointing to my boarding card for an aircraft a quarter of a mile away. A brave man would have added: "C'mon froggie, hop off. You may work for the airline but you're not going to get a free ride in my seat." But it is a characteristic of Belmondos that they all look as if they have been in the Foreign Legion, and it makes you hate them all the more. He stood up with practised contempt, shrugged broad shoulders at his companion and departed with dignity. He was the kind of Belmondo who could wear a jacket without putting his arms in the sleeves and no one would call him a pansy.

"Have you lived in Nice long?" ! relate you need in rice long: a said to the girl he had been sitting next to. "No." she replied. "I live just outside Paris. Do you know Paris?" "Not very well." I said. Little did I realize as they started the engines that I might soon get to know it a lot better if I remained in that scat.

They were just about to shut the doors when the tannoy crackled into life: "Could Mr Bickering see the commander." Belmondo was, of course, lurking by the door with several smirking stewardesses. "This plane is for Paris. Monsieur." It was all he needed to say to bring the house down. An object lesson in Belmondo minimalist humour.

The bottle of Cointreau I had bought in Spain that very morning was leaking as I crashed on to the plane for Nice. At first the lady lawyer sitting next to me, an American, said I should sue the airline but became very quiet and thoughtful when I tried to explain my Belmondophobia to her, People around tittered at my mistake.

But I did manage to get my own back. When that little map with the flight plan was passed back to the cabin I changed the destination Nice to Tripoli and drew a neat line across the Med to Colonel Gaddafi's paradisc. There was a bass-voiced curse behind me. You have no idea of the eestasy at seeing it was a Belmondo who pointed at the altered map and worriedly consulled the stewardess.



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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

HOPEFUL AND QUESTIONABLE

Liberal Assembly motions tend to be excessively long lists of strongly proclaimed ends with a scattering of hopeful and ill-defined means. Hidden within the portmanteau, and well covered by the surrounding generalities, can usually be found some highly questionable assertions which might even be questioned if time were given to their separate consideration. The motion passed yesterday outlining the Liberal economic strategy was no exception to this general rule. It was 46 lines long and, as Mr Richard Wainwright, the spokesman on economic affairs, put it when he recommended it to the assembly, it was divided into a macro-economic part and a micro-economic part. It was within the former that the question begging commitment, revealing the essential flaw in the strategy, was lurking.

The liberals want a strategy that would make the economy more productive; would shift it "towards high value-added and low resource use"; and would create a society in which "individuals can share in the extra wealth". Since individuals obviously would share in any extra wealth this could either mean that all would share to some extent or that all would share it equally. We shall probably never know. It would also be a society that would "permit each person to be more flexible about the allocation of his/her life between work, education and leisure", another concept that allows a certain scope for musing.

after the explanations given by Mr Wainwright and his fellow MP Mr Archie Kirkwood. It is an expansionist strategy for a managed economy, and it is designed, in the interests of employment, to put a stop to Mrs Thatcher's control of the economy by monetary means. Mr Wainwright, applauding Mr Reagan's huge deficit, would like the same from Mrs Thatcher. "How lucky the Americans are!" he observed. Such a policy, according to the motion, and to Mr Wainwright, can be achieved without inflation by a "dual strategy of fiscal and monetary policies" for expanding money incomes, combined with "a new de-centralized system of incomes determination". In other words, the Liberal Party is still hitched to the policy it has continued to support, despite all past failures. of looking to incomes control to balance the profligacy of

For when the words of the motion, not to say those of Mr Wainwright and Mr Kirkwood, are scrutinized, it is far from clear that even a believer in incomes policies could think that the new Liberal version could perform this inflation-resisting role. For the policy, it seems, would have no central aspect at all. All it would mean, according to Mr Wainwright, is that some kind of local arbitrator would determine what level of pay claim would be most likely to

government. Or is it?

Still, the gist of these promote new jobs locally. In objectives is clear, especially some particular cases it might be some particular cases it might be high, and a firm would successfully plead to make the payment for that reason. So be it. But what if settlements everywhere were high on those grounds? What bulwark then would this new version of pay control offer against inflation created by the Central government? Plainly none, since Mr Kirkwood, winding up the debate, actually pointed out that whereas all previous incomes policies were designed against inflation, this one would only be for local claims and subject to local arbitration. Thus the coupling of incomes policy with expansion in the motion, as though the two had a macro-economic relationship, is meaningless.

> As for the micro-economic proposals for "training, investment in the infrastructure, industrial modernization and using the tax system positively", we have been there before. The briefest and most pertinent speech yesterday was by Mr Trevor Jones, who told the delegates straight: "It's a list of desirable objectives. There isn't a clue about how we get from here to there."

> The delegates did not like what he said and passed the motion as it stood but if they brooded on it in the small hours at Bournemouth, could they really believe that Mr Trevor

ONE MORE CHANCE FOR CHAD

Just over a year after he sent French troops back to Chad to thwart the Libyan invasion, President Mitterrand's gamble seems to have paid off. The Colonel, while still refusing to admit that he actually has "troops" in Chad, has agreed to a simultaneous withdrawal of French forces and of "Libyan support elements with the GUNT" - one of those splendid French acronyms which somehow convey much more about what they represent, in this instance the forces of exy supposedly stand for, "Gouvernement d'Union Nationale de Transi-

Just about everyone in France is relieved and delighted at the news, with some justification. "Operation Manta", as the Chad expedition was called, has achieved much more than the multinational force in Lebanon and at a far lower cost in casualties. The latter, decimated by suicide bombs, left Lebanon still largely occupied by Syrian and Israeli forces. The former has lost only twelve men - all but one of them in accidents a Libyan takeover of Chad, ironically, of which the Colonel

that country.

The president of Chad, Mr Hissène Habré, has not joined in the applause. He resents, understandably, he fact that the agreement was negotiated behind his back. Yet that is not really surprising. The French have never made any secret of the fact that they are in Chad purely and simply to block the Libyan invasion and not out of any positive admiration for Mr Habre or his government. Mr Habré in an earlier phase of his against a previous Frenchsupported government.

France considers, rightly, that Chadian quarrels should be settled by negotiations entre Tchadiens. Mr Habré refused to accept negotiations on equal terms with Mr Goukouni, arguing that this would involve recognizing a position he had secured only with the help of Libyan troops. France stood by Mr Habré on this point, and also in refusing repeated Libyan hints that both contenders should be stood down in favour of a tertius quis that was precisely the kind of intervention in Chad's internal affairs that M Mitterrand yet can claim to have prevented was determined to avoid (and,

preserving the independence of was accusing him). If Mr Habré is now left on his own, but with only fellow-Chadians to fight, he has good reason to feel grateful to France.

That he should be sceptical of an agreement which Colonel Gaddafi has not even signed (it takes the form of a simultaneous declaration by the French and Libyan governments) is only natural; but the French themselves are taking nothing for granted. Their withdrawal will take longer than that of the Libyans and will not be com-President Goukouni Oueddei, career was himself a rebel leader pleted unless on a basis of strict reciprocity. Both are to be monitored by neutral observers.

Libya does not, it is true, accept that "total" withdrawal should include the Aouzou Strip, which she claims as her own and has occupied since 1973. She may indeed use it again as a springboard for a new invasion in the future, but she has no reason to assume that she would do so with any greater success. for France too has shown that she can leave Chad and, if necessary, come back (last year's intervention was the third since 1965). This week's agreement at least gives the Chadians one more chance to sort out their own problems. They cannot reasonably ask more.

THE LAW MUST STAND, AT ALL COSTS

The policing of a six-month coal borrower or a lender of manauthorities have been embarrassed to see the police in their areas - over whom they have formal responsibility though without control over chief constables' operational decisions deployed so forcefully against strikers with whom councillors have much political sympathy. In many more areas councillors are alarmed by the huge and unpredictable costs of an operation of unprecedented scale. Merseyside's recent plans for drastic cuts in police overtime and South Yorkshire's bid for the headlines by invoking the always clear (one borrower complex symbolism of the police horse are only two instances ing £9 million claimed by among many of widespread agitation in local government, based on widespread financial to sort the dispute out). Once concern, as well as, in some such disputes are settled, the

Secretary might seem to have ensues. Up to now, the Home resolved serious anxieties about costs by announcing that the authorities with a total of extra costs of policing the strike £21,500,000 for extra costs in the would be reimbursed in full by the Government, above a sum equivalent to a penny rate for each council - a reservation intended as a nominal acknowledgement to the principle of local accountability and responsibility. Broadly this ar- £120 million, so this represents

rangement ensures that no counstrike has involved every police cil keeping within the Governforce in the country, either as a ment's spending targets will suffer heavy permanent burdens. power. Some elected police But for many of the larger councils a penny rate runs into seven figures, and any extra cost falls either on budgets harshly cut back to avoid grant penalties on overspenders, or on budgets where every expense means a loss much larger than itself,

through loss of grant. Even where no risk of penalty arises, acute cash flow problems threaten while borrower and lender councils haggle over exactly what costs qualify for reimbursement, under rules designed for far more limited exchanges of resources and not county, Derbyshire, is withholdcouncils which have lent men to it, and litigation may be needed cases, a political dragging of the borrower authority presents its accounts to the Government and On the face of it, the Home a fresh round of bargaining Office has reimbursed eight period up to August 31, and also made advance payments of ordinary police grant of £29,500,000 to these and three other authorities, to ease cash flow problems. The overall extra cost of policing the dispute is only a part, though a significant one, of the whole.

Further measures to simplify a cumbersome procedure would be helpful, though some time-lag is inevitable, and the principle of a local contribution, if only a minimal one, should not be abandoned. In general it is understandable for councils to resent having to make cuts in other services to pay for these operations. The natural reaction to confine cuts to police budgets, partly in hope of putting pressure on the Government to contribute more. Where cuts are as sharp as those planned in Merseyside, there is a real risk that public security may be endangered. South Yerkshire's plan to dispose of its horses is a cruder expedient. The police committee had already asked the chief constable not to use horses on the picket lines, and the

attempt to deprive him of them - even though their wider usefulness was illustrated only last Saturday by their deployment at Sheffield United football ground - has an air of pique, and might amount to a breach of the authorities duties under the Police Act. The Home Secretary should have careful regard to the real anxieties of councils in this unprecedented situation, but in face of irresponsible or petty stunts of this kind he should remind the councils concerned forcibly of their statutory duty to

Divided Europe From Mr R. J. Wasilewski

Sir Lord Gladwyn (September 13) may be right in believing that the communist regimes imposed by the Soviet Union are preferable to the continuation of Nazi rule. He may be right in believing that the Nazis did not win largely through the heroic resistance of the Russian (and, surely, other Soviet?) people.

What he regrettably omits is that it was the Soviet Government which made it, in the first place, possible for the Nazis to come so close to enslaving Europe, through the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact of August 23, 1939.

As for the people directly concerned east of the curtain, the loss of freedom is the loss of freedom, whether coloured brown or red. Lucky are those who, having September 14.

known neither, can thus speak of one as "greatly preferable" to the other . . . I remain Sir.

safeguard public order.

Yours faithfully. R. J. WASILEWSKI. 43 High Street, Little Shelford. Cambridgeshire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the role of the Post Office, as indeed

for other nationalised industries, is not necessarily one of profit but one

of service carried out in a good, cheerful and efficient manner.

ALAN TUFFIN, General Secretary,

Union of Communication Workers, UCW House,

Sir, In his letter to you of September

18 the Chairman of the Post Office

Users' National Council refers to

"an integrated service which ... will benefit all users". When will this

Our experience of letters lost in

the post has been such that over the

past two years we have kept a

record. Thirty-eight letters (nine

from us and 29 to us) have, during

that period vanished without trace.

These have been to or from

addresses as widely separated as London, Edinburgh, Birmingham, Exeter, Worthing and many places

in between. Time and again we have reported

the losses to the local head postmaster, who has promised to

investigate, but with no improve-

ment and no explanation. All that has happened has been an increase

We and our clients are the

sufferers: the Post Office gains by wasted stamps and British Telecom

by telephone calls that should not

in postal charges.

have been necessary.

ROLAND N. PEPPER.

Jones Blakeway & Pepper.

From Dr John A. H. Wyhe

Sir, Your leader writer (September

13) woefully missed a golden opportunity to pinpoint the fons et origo of most, if not all, of the mail

If Sir Ronald Dearing really

wishes to improve the performance

of the Post Office he can do so - at

the proverbial stroke - by the immediate restoration of the Sunday

collection. Anything less will be

useless and will simply confirm that,

in truth, the corporation is indifferent to the continued deterio-

ration of the service, which Mr Tom

Jackson accurately foretold, and

which the late Kenneth, Lord Clark,

OM: castigated in your columns as

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient Servant.

JOHN A. H. WYLLE,

9a Portland Place,

Kemp Town.

September 13.

Yours faithfully.

Solicitors, Eldon Chambers,

College Green,

delivery chaos.

vandalism".

Yours faithfully,

September 19.

Crescent Lane, SW4.

From Mr R. N. Pepper

of works of art

From Lord Cottesloe

Sir, May I enlarge on the paragraph written by Frances Gibb (September 19) in which she refers to the call from Heritage in Danger - of which I am Chairman - for a complete overhaul of the art export system in the light of the recent sale of master

drawings from Chatsworth. That this is necessary is clear to everyone concerned with the protection of our national inheritance of works of art as a result of the very high prices paid by overseas buyers. not only for the Chatsworth drawings but also for other great masterpieces of painting, museum objects, manu-

scripts, etcetera. Having myself acted for 18 years as Chairman of the Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art, I am becoming increasingly worried that the whole system of export control, established by the recommendations of the Waverley committee more than 30 years ago, is unable to cope with the quite different conditions of the art

market of today.
I would urge that serious consideration be given to fiscal and financial reform to enable our public museums to acquire the works of art they need whilst at the same time being scrupulously fair to owners. Yours faithfully.

COTTESLOE House of Lords. September 19.

Catholic presidency

From the Duke of Norfolk Sir. Mr Harrington's letter (September 19) attributes to me opinions which I have never held. Neither the Bishops' Conference nor the Cath-

olic Union need worry. Despite my sincere and personal views I fully accept "the central unique role of the Pope in the infallibility of the Church as confirmed in Vatican II". Only last June I seized the opportunity to write to the Holy See to affirm my loyalty to the Holy Father. Yours faithfully,

NORFOLK, 61 Clabon Mews, SW1. September 19.

SDP and the Falklands

From Mr M. R. Meadmore

Sir, Lord Kennet (September 17) says that the SDP does not propose to give Argentina sovereignty over the Falklands. He is right in that the SDP policy options, all of which are steps to Argentine sovereignty, are either unworkable (joint sovereignty) or unacceptable to the majority in Britain (sovereignty vested in the UN or the Organisation of American States). His point that Argentina did not

exist 150 years ago is, in relation to Las Islas Malvinas, a spurious one. In 1829 the self-governing Province of Buenos Aires, around which Argentina was in the process of eing formed, appointed a governor of Las Islas Malvinas. This led to a protest by Britain, which was followed, in 1833, by her repossession of the islands. Yours faithfully, M. R. MEADMORE

8 Pennard Road, W12.

Airline competition

From Mr A. J. Lucking Sir, Sir Michael Havers's astonishing mission to Washington indicates that the Laker liquidator is likely to win his case, which gives substance to the widespread fear that British Airways has acted in a predatory manner in the past and that it will continue to do so if its dominant position remains uncorrected.

In a recent speech, the Chairman of the CAA (Civil Aviation Authority) pointed to BA's fare freeze on the barely profitable domestic network, whilst the airline sought fare increases on some "speciacularly profitable" international international

One could add that the current BA budget for the London-Belfast route showed a £5 loss per passenger, though the outturn so far has been better. Ironically, this was the first domestic route to move into profit in 1958.

On the routes from regional centres BA often has stood in the way of the lower fares proposed by more efficient independent airlines. The airline still has to face up to reducing its flight staff, and the diseconomies of the elderly Tridents, and in the meanwhile, the

users pay extra. Thus, there is still a great deal wrong with British civil aviation, and the CAA has proposed some sensible remedies. Yours faithfully,

A. J. LUCKING, 20 Broad Court, Bow Street, WC2.

Draining the fishpond

From the Director of the British Maritime League Sir, John Young's article (September

12) alerts, us to the horrendous prospects of almost doubling the number of vessels operating in the "European fishpond" when Spain (and Portugal) join the Community. Though the 200-mile EEZ (European Economic Zone) area will be much more than doubled (including Atlantic island groups), the continental shelf area of fishing ground (and commercial stocks) will only be marginally increased.

Spanish fishermen are no respeciers of restrictive regulations and Spain's demand for prime fish is insatiable. Fair catch quotas for the enlarged Community will be hard to

But last week, to appease one member state of the Community, fishing ministers have weakened yet again the fledgling common fisheries policy (CFP), so dearly won last year

Concern at export Post Office workers' fear of cuts My union believes strongly that

From the General Secretary of the Union of Communication Workers Sir, Your editorial of September 18 pointed to the action of my members in shutting post offices throughout London on Monday, September 17, and the apparent perverse logic therein.

However, what the editorial missed was that this action was as a last resort, following a campaign by the union to bring to the attention of the public the real loss of post office counter services, not just in London, but throughout the country.

The irony is that it is only after having taken this industrial action the media, including your goodselves, have taken any notice.

I, including my union's membership, regret the use of industrial action in these circumstances, but we are forced to the conclusion, regrettably, that this is the only way our case can gain attention. It is unfortunate in today's world that the media only respond when such actions occur. It is estimated that the total

savings that could occur to the Post Office by shutting just under 100 of the 1,500 main post offices is in the region of £3m to £4m per annum. Yet, as your editorial states, the Post Office is profitable. Last year its profits were over £100m and this was after repaying to the Government over £60m.

What we have, therefore, is a reduction in counter services out of all proportion to reduce costs. This will force the public into other offices already with reduced levels of staff and the public will, therefore, find themselves simply having to wait longer and as a consequence become more critical and irritable of post office services.

It is the members of my union working on counters that will have to bear the brunt of the customers' irritability and in some cases anger.

The UCW is currently challenging the Post Office financial logic on this subject. After all, what is a profitable post office? The closure of the office that sparked off the industrial action, Cable Street post office, London, E1, was handling over 6,000 customers a week and is in an area of potential dockland redevelopment which will require post office counter services for the future. However, the Post Office have even refused to consider the need for counter services in the future.

No credit is taken for the services given at post office counters that attract no revenue. Many people, particularly in deprived areas such as Cable Street, rely on post offices as a place to go to when they have a problem or are in need of advice.

The public should be warned that the new Post Office thinking is to abandon such socially necessary services and for service only to be provided where financial transactions are profitable.

Bahais in Iran

From the Charge d'Affaires of the Islamic Republic of Iran (a.i.) Sir, In response to the Most Rev Dr Trevor Huddleston's letter (September 7) and your Correspondent's account (August 29) on the sentences of death on "many" of the "300,000 Bahais", it is important to bring to your notice that the total number of Bahais in Iran does not exceed 10,000. The Western media have constantly engaged in propagating rumours so as to disintegrate the Islamic Republic of Iran.

Rich Bahais inside and outside fran are continuously conspiring against the Islamic Republic of Iran. Perhaps it is they who have supplied funds for this end. It is these very few who, with the aid of the affiliated groups, have taken part in conspiracies and espionage.

Under the name of God we abide the laws of God. Only a handful of those Bahais who have actually

been arrested on criminal charges are quite obviously persecuted. We have hundreds of Bahais who have sought refuge in Islam; perhaps it is these who your Correspondent considers have been killed. Giving up Bahaism, which is merely a

notitical sect, is more of a revival

towards perfection than death. The world at large should know that Iran, like any other country will never allow criminals to live in peace within its boundaries, be they Muslims, Bahais, Christians or Jews,

I also challenge your report, "Isolated Iran turns to Saudi Arabia", from Z. Pysariwsky (September 15). President Khamanie has never travelled to Saudi Arabia, nor has he had any sort of contact with the government of this country.

S. J. SADATIAN, Embassy of the Islamic Republic of Iran, 27 Princes Gate, SW7. September 19.

Mobility of labour

From Mr 1. P. Burdon Sir, If there is one good thing that might come out of the miners' strike, it will be a realization by Government that something positive and constructive must be done to provide alternative employment for redundant workers in those areas

which face the decline of staple industries. Many theoretical economists consider that mobility of labour should occur naturally and that workers in dying industries should transfer themselves, their families, their skills and their efforts to other parts of the country where there is a demand for their services. While this may be acceptable to certain

members of the working classes, it is

not possible for many others such as

majority of the workers in the shipyards of Tyneside. In any event, why should these redundant workers have to uproot

redundant mineworkers or

family and home in order to obtain

after six years of bitter argument.

This has the express purpose of regulating the total fishing effort so

as to attain maximum sustainable

yields from all the principal fish

stocks, hopefully at levels substan-

tially higher than at present. But

existing controls are totally inade-

quate, even if our Continental

partners were prepared to enforce

coastal waters are amonest the most

productive sea areas anywhere for

human food-fish species. With

modern technology we could easily destroy the stocks, but new science

and technology also provide the

means to manage them for every-

one's ongoing benefit. That requires

political will, industrial discipline,

and proper support for the scientific,

administrative and strict enforce-

The fishing industry is an important part of Europe's maritime

heritage and culture and provides

the livelihoods of large numbers of coastal communities along its

ment measures needed to attain it.

The North Sea and Britain's

them as we do.

it is the younger and more able individuals who decide to desert their birthplaces and move to the more prosperous regions; the consequential insidious destruction of the human infrastructure of the communities in a region that this loss causes makes the eventual re-establishment of alternative sources of employment in an area like North-east England all the more difficult at a future date.

alternative employment? Inevitably

The quality of society in many parts of this region, as the staple industries have decayed, has suffered for many years now because of the lack of the right action by Government. Perhaps Mr Scargill's determination in the present mining dispute may stimulate some new ideas in this direction.

Yours faithfully. I. P. BURDON.

2 Heatherfield Place, Melton Park. Newcastle upon Tyne, September 10.

shores. It is a major source of trained seafarers and supports considerable sections of the shipbuilding, engineering, food and other industries.

This latest capitulation over the foodfish by-catch from Danish industrial fishing for animal fish-meal augurs ill for an effective CFP to be developed and agreed anyvhere near in time to deal effectively with the entry (in January, 1986?) of so major a fishing nation as Spain.

"The sea no longer hath fish for every man" unless we take steps to cherish it like good husbandmen by climinating predatory hunters - the traditional fishermen. But only governments and the Commission can husband resources to which there is common entry.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL RANKEN, Director, The British Maritime League. Beaufort House. St Botolph Street, EC3. September 17.

Stating the cause of death

From Dr John K. Wales

Sir, Your recent article (August 29) on the need for implementation of most, if not all, of the Brodrick report was timely. However there is another problem in this area that' requires improvement, namely

death certification. Death certificates are statutory documents which must be completed by a medical practitioner for every death and fulfil two requirements. The first is a medico-legal function, i.e., to state the cause of death, natural or otherwise, to allow disposal of the body. The second is an epidemiological function in which the certifying doctor attempts to document those diseases which

affected the deceased in life. Whereas the first function is reasonably effective, the second is not. The inaccuracies largely arise from the need for speed to issue the certificate for disposal of the body while the epidemiological information requires more time for accuracy. For example, in a recent survey. 30 per cent of death certificates issued at the death of a diabetic patient did not mention diabetes mellitus despite these nations regularly attending a diabetic clinic and many receiving insulin therapy and even when the certificate was issued following a

post-mortem examination. Accurate death certification is important to provide epidemiologi-cal information to assess the relationship between disease and the environment and various diseases as well as information on which the allocation of resources within the NHS can be punned as the incidence of diseases changes in the

population. In my opinion the time has come for new legislation to be enacted to divide these functions of death certification into two statutory documents. However, as your article on the Brodrick report indicated. there seems little political will to introduce legislation for improvement, which seems a negation of

good government. I am. Sir, your obedient servant. JOHN K. WALES. The University of Leeds, Department of Medicine, The Martin Wing. The General Infirmary.

Leeds. South Yorkshire. September 14.

An Austrian novel From the Austrian Ambassador

Sir, Your Vienna Correspondent reported in an article (September 1) that the seizure of Thomas Bernhard's novel Holzfällen (Woodcutring) fuelled fears in publishing circles that neutral Austria is habits of its Warsaw Pact neighbours. These fears are, however, totally unfounded and unjustified in

view of the following facts:
The legal procedure, initiated not by an authority but by an individual feeling that he has been brought into disrepute by the book's contents, resulted in a temporary seizure ordered by an independent judge.

The legal basis of the judge's findings are the provisions of the Austrian Media Act, which are in full conformity with the European Convention for the Protection of Human Rights, in particular with its art, 10, to which Austria is a signatory.

Although this article guarantees the exercise of the freedom of expression, it permits restrictions of this right which are necessary in a democratic society, also for the protection of the reputation or rights of others. Yours faithfully,

REGINALD THOMAS, Austrian Embassy. 18 Belgrave Mews West, SW I. September 12.

Lord and ladies

From Dr Kieran Flanagan

Sir, The commentary on the Alternative Service Book, 1980, by the Liturgical Commission tells us that "in communicating with men, we have to accommodate our audience" according to class, sex, and age. Surely this advice has been taken to extremes at the Royal Naval College Chapel, Greenwich, where, according to the service list in The Times (September 15) for the Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity, Tye's lovely anthem, "Laudate Tye's lovely anthem, "Laudate Nomen Domini", is to be rendered as "Laudate Women domini".

is this now to be the anthem of tokenism, the song of incorporation of the Anglican Church adaptable to all social groups as, for instance, "Laudate Microbiologists Domini"? I write as a distressed Roman

Catholic sociologist with a passing interest in liturgy. Yours faithfully, KIERAN FLANAGAN, University of Bristol.

Department of Sociology, 12 Woodland Road, September 15.

the pun).

Living dangerously

From Mr David Mitchell Sir, The ambiguous instruction in Mr Glover's letter ("Pierce with pin, then push off." September 12) is pointed enough (if you will forgive

Even more uncompromising (for one who had not long before suffered a heart attack) were the instructions I saw on a cardboard container: "Collapse and return to Maker."

Yours faithfully, DAVID MITCHELL Hollingworth House, Tydd St Giles, Wisbech, Cambridgeshire. September 12.

Making the news: Television newscasters Miss Jan

Leeming (right), and Miss Carol Barnes at the Foyle's

literary luncheon in the Dorchester hotel yesterday to

celebrate the publication of Miss Leeming's book, Simply

Looking Good (Photograph: Dod Miller).

Polytechnic first-class degrees

The following have been

awarded first class degrees at

Hatfield Polytechnic:

Malczyk, SI Jose, Malczyk, Mal

Mature entrant. English: L. A. Mature entrant. Studies ... Mature entrant. E. Mack. Mation ... Mature ... Matu

Bristol Polytechnic.

ledley HS, Merthyr T

Liverpool

April I. 1985.

Essex

The following first class honours

ins. Acquisition of the control of t

Entrankiese T P Burgin, Mature entrant: C Campbell, Mature entrant: A J veraport, Mature entrant: Karen inducre, Surevibury Tech: S C Johnson, ature entrant: M D Knight, Royal Bellist, tadentical institution: Fath. W Tat.

Leeds W. A. Speck, B. F. Grant Professor

of History at Hull University. has

modern history, with effect from

Four professors have been ap-pointed. They are: Professor N. E. Palmer, professor of

law at Reading University, to be a professor of law: Professor R. Shiratori, professor of political science at Dokkyo University. Tokyo, to be director of the centre

for the study of contemporary Japan for 1984-85: Dr T, Puttfarken, reader in art history and theory, to a personal professorship: Dr B. K. Ridley, reader in physics, to a

personal professorship.

fessor R.

d in the c

Jonel Design (Ceremics):

degrees have been awarded

Siberine I. Harrison, Lewes Priory S. Ceri subs Lynns, Dyfed C of Art news and Country Plannings M I shirtidge St Cathartle CS Respective

degrees have been awarded at Brighton Polytechnic.

ring: N. A. Cassidy, Cambridge: M. J. CS: A. C. Davidson, T. Deabill, Mature Mature extrant: A. D.

ner entrant. Design: C P Bargioni.

ntrant. Studies: D Bentley. Malure

entrant: M. C. Munday. Dane Court S. Broadcairs: Roudina G. Studies (Humanities): A G. Cattell. Creates C. Keitering. Expression C. Reiner, C. C. Millows. Note Off. Am Seagard. Carlion-Le. Willows. Note of the Besign viril. Particle of the Court of the Cou

Epson S of Art and Design. A Batthride Survey C of Art and Design. A Batthride & Survey C of Art and Postign: A Batthride

rrey C of Art and

Design: Yess R K S. Forest Row, East Wilson. Ricognifold

W 1 Grossart-Mackle, Mature

entrant.

Biectronic Engineering
Long Road SFC. G
Chacksfield, Steyning G
Mathre entrant: R T
entrant: C J Howard, Mt
Stone, Prices C, Farcham
Machanical Engineeri

The following first-class ho



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE BALMORAL CASTLE
September 19: By command of The
Queen. Lieutenant-General Sir John
Richards (Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps) called upon His
Excellency Shaikh Abdul-Rahman
Faris Al-Khaiifa at 2 Upper Brook
Street. Wt this morning in order to
bid farewell to His Excellency upon
refinquishing his appointment as relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the State of Bahrain to the Court of St James's.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 19: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon opened and toured The Princes Square Shopping Centre. Bracknell where Her Royal Hightess was received by her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Research (Colonty of Page 1881). Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon

Palmer).
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this evening attended a Gala Charity Show of Men's and Women's Fashions for Autumn and Winter at Selfridges Ltd. London,

Her Royal Highness was received by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor John Bull) and the Chairman: Scars Holdings and Selfridges Ltd (Mr L. Sainer). Mrs. Andrew Feilden was in attendance.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. W. Twiston-Davies and the Hon. Caroline Harbord-

Hamond The engagement is announced between Audley, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. A. Twiston-Davies, of The Mynde, Much Dewchurch, Herefordshire, and Caroline, daughter of Lord and Lady Suffield, of Wood Norton Grange, Dereham, Norfolk.

Mr J. C. S. McB. Brisby

and Miss C. A. A. Logan
The engagement is announced between John, younger son of the late Mr Michael Brisby and Mrs Michael Brisby, of 20 Ansdell Terrace, London, W8, and Claire, elder daughter of Sir Donald and Lady Logan, of 6 Thurloe Street, London, SW7.

Mr M. R. P. Andrews and Miss H. E. Rose

The engagement is announced between Michael Richard Paul, son of the late Mr P. P. Andrews and Mrs M. Andrews, of Wymondham, Norfolk, and Heather Elaine, daughter of Mr F. G. Rose, of Ipswich, and Mrs H. Dulgarn, of Needham Market, Suffolk, Mr N. K. Bantoft

and Miss C. C. Stewart The engagement is announced between Nicholas Keighley, elder son of the late Mr G. K. Bantoft and of Mrs Bantoft, of Fish Hoek. Cape Province, South Africa, and Chri tina Charlotte only child of the late Mr Douglas M. Siewart and of Mrs Douglas Siewart, of Warborough, near Oxford.

Mr S. J. Bennett and Miss A. K. S. Stratouris

The engagement is announced between Stephen John, only son of Mr and Mrs L. C. Bennett, of Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, and Aida, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Stratouris, of Athens, Greece.

Mr S. J. Fitzmaurice and Miss S. J. Bowley

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Fitzmaurice, of Cadogan Gardens. Chelsea, and Sally, voungest daughter of Major R. K. L. Bowley and the late Mrs A. H. Bowley, stepdaughter of Mrs J. D. Rouley.

Mr P. T. Hamiya and Miss P. L. Bowley

The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place between Peter Temple, son of the late Mr W. T. Hamlyn and of Mrs Hamlyn, of Durham, and Philippa Lindsay, younger daughter of the late Mr A. P. W. Bowley and of Mrs Bowley of Eastry, Kent. Mr D. W. P. Levy and Miss C. J. Moss

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs G. M. Levy, of Surbiton. Surrey, and Caroline, daughter of Mrs J. Moss and the late Mr J. G. Moss. of

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the world, it costs just £8 a week.

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that Volunteer working

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today it will make

for a year.

a difference.

on the job for a week. £416 will keep

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KENSINGTON PALACE September 19: Princess Alice. Duchess of Gioucester, as Patron of

The British Limbless Ex-Service-men's Association, visited the Ancaster BLESMA Home at Crieff, Perthshire, Scotland, this afternoon, Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was i YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE September 19: The Duchess of Kent this evening attended a Concert by the London Mozart Players at the Royal Festival Hall. Mrs Alan Henderson was

Princess Alexandra will attend the Sunfield fiftieth birthday benefit recital, to be given by Dame Janet Baker in aid of the Sunfield Children's Home, at Merchant Taylors' Hall on October 29.

Princess Alexandra will open Burrows House at Penge, London, the new oilot scheme for the frail elderly of Servite Houses and the Bromley Federation of Housing Associations on October 31.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of James Mansfield Keith will be held at the Church of St Lawrence Jewry Next Guildhall. London, on Thursday, October 11, at noon.

A memorial service will be held for Raymond. Harry Oppenheimer at the parish church of Waltham St Lawrence, Berkshire, on Friday, September 28, 1984, at 3.00 pm.

Mr R. P. Kershaw and Miss M. D. Eyles

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Kershaw, of Fox Hills Sandiway, Cheshire, and Marie elder daughter of Major and Mrs R. F. Eyles, of Boundary House. Tubney, near Abingdon, Oxford-

Mr A. J. Morris and Miss D. M. E. Phillips

The engagement is announced between Alex, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. E. Morris, of Trearddur Bay, Holyhead. Anglesey, and Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. H. Phillips, of Cwmpennar, Mountain Ash, Mid Glamorgan.

Mr M. E. Owen and Miss R. A. Ranninger

The engagement is announced between Marc. son of Mr and Mrs T. A. Owen, of Cardiff (formerly of Lianbadarn Fawr, Aberystwyth), and Rebecca, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Ranninger, of Los Angeles, California:

Mr R. G. Paterson and Miss M. E. Elliott

The engagement is announced between Ronald George, only son of the late Mr G. H. Paterson and of Mrs A. J. Paterson. of Elizabeth Close, London W9, and Margaret Elaine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs George Elliott, of Tweedmouth, Berwick-on-Tweed.

Mr J. S. M. Thomas and Miss C. E. Burrows

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr I. M. Thomas, of Wixoe, and Mrs L. Mason, of Geldeston, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. Burrow, of Bury, Sussex.

Mr M. G. P. Tiarks and Miss S. L. A. Dundas-Petrie The engagement is announce between Mark, younger son of Mrs Moira Tiarks and the late Mr Desmond Tiarks, of Kingston upon Thames, Surrey, and Lucy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C. H. Dundas-Petrie, of Reigate, Surrey.

Captain R. N. H. A. de V. Wade and Miss L. E. A. Gray

The engagement is announced between Sandy Wade. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, eldest son of Major and Mrs James Wade, of Shrivenham. Oxfordshire, and Lyndsay, elder daughter of the late Mr Andrew Gray, of Blantyre, Malawi, and of Mrs Hilda Gray, of Templecarrig, co Wicklow.

Mr M. B. M. Williams and Mrs G. C. Darby

CRACE HAS 2 YEARS TO LIVE...

The marriage has been arranged between Martin Blue Macintosh youngest son of Mr and Mrs Barry Williams of Renchlov Kent and villiams, of Brenchley, Kent, Gillian Crossley, only child of the late Mr Gordon Smart and Mrs Smart, of Edinburgh.

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Luncheons

Mld Atlantic Club The Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany was the guest of honour and speaker at a luncheon arranged by the Mid Atlantic Club of London at the English-Speaking Union yesterday. Mr Walter Lessing

City of London Sheriffs' Society Alderman Sir Edward Howard, president, Mr Alan Greenaway, chairman. Mr John Hart, tressure and members of the City of London Sheriffs' Society entertained the Sheriffs-elect. Mr Alderman David Rowe-Ham and Colonel and Alderman Greville Sprant. at luncheon yesterday at Cutlers' Hall.

Receptions

HM Government Baroness Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a reception given at Admiralty House

in honour of Commonwealth H M Government Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Industry, was host at a reception. at Lancaster House yesterday, in honour of delegates to the thirteenth Congress of the International Federation of Associations of Textile Chemists

and Colourists. Britain-Australia

Sir Peter Gadsden. Chairman of the Britain-Australia Bicentennia Committee, held a reception at the Royal Commonwealth Society yesterday to enable vice-presider and members of the committee to meet Mr John Reid, Chairman of the Australian Bicentennial Authority. The committee has been formed to plan and coordinate Britam's participation in the celebrations, in 1988, to mark the bicentenary of the first European settlement in Australia.

Migraine Trust A reception was given last night by the Migraine Trust at Charing Cross Hospital to mark the fifth International Migraine Symposium. The guests were received by Professor Sir George Smart, chairman of the trustees. Bentalls

A private reception was held in the Thames Room of Bentalls, Kingston upon Thames, last night to mark the retirement of Mr Rowan Republics the Bentall as the representative Deputy Lieutenant for Kingston and the appointment of Mr David Jacobs from October 1. Among the guests

WOTE:
The Mayor and Mayoress of Kingston upon Thames, Barobess Phillips, Lord-Liedmand of Greater London. Sir Richard Mayles-High Sheriif of Surrey, and Lady Mayles-Mr Richard Tracey. Mp. and Mrs Tracey, and Brigadler P C Bowser. Secretary of the TAVR Association for Greater London. and

Dinners

HM Government Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a dinner given at the Garrick Club in honour of the Govenor of Hongkong Sir Edward Youde, and unoffical members of Hongkong's executive committee.

The Anchorites held a dinner last night at the Cafe Royal. Mr D. W. Neighbour presided and the princi-pal guest was Mr Alastair Pugh.

The Royal Hampshire Regiment
The Mayor of Winchester was
present at a dinner given last night
by General Sir David Fraser.
Colonel of the Regiment, and
officers of the Royal Hampshire Regiment at Regimental HQ, Serie's House, Winchester,

Marriages

Mr W. S. Clarkson Webb and Miss A. L. Weston The marriage took place on September 8 at Ingatestone between Mr W. Simon Clarkson Webb. sor Mr W. Stroot Carason Webd, son of Dr and Mrs W. Douglas Clarkson Webb, of Hutton, and Miss Anne L. Weston, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs John Weston, of Ingatestone.

Mr W. S. Essex and Mrs V. Dodds-Parker The marriage took place in Virginia, United States, on September 1, of Mr Winfield Scott Essex and Mrs Victoria Dodds-Parker, daughter of Major and Mrs J. H. N. Thompson.

Mr P. A. D. Le Roux and Miss A. A. W. Rudd

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 15, at Holy Trinity, Dilton Marsh. Wiltshire, of Mr Phillipe Antoine David Le Roux, only son of the late Mr Le Roux and Mrs Phillips Cumming, of Johannesburg, and Miss Amanda Antonia Winton Rudd, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Rudd of Chakoa House, Westbury. Wiltshire. The Rev Robin Ray

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Lucy Maggs, Olivia Cazanove, Georgina Boord, Olivia Flecha, Alexander Payne and Benjamin Adda Mr Martin Morgan was best A reception was held at Chalcot House.

Other appointments
READERS: Dr R M Harrison, lecturer in
environmental science, another University
department of
covenitary, Dr L F Lind, lecturer in electrical
engineering science, to be resear in some aboratory. 15, 1984; student. ical engin-

Professor B. K. Ridley.

Shiratori and

University news Professor T. B. Grimley will retire at Professor T. B. Grimley will retire at the end of the year from a personal chair in chemistry. His career at the university began in 1947 as an ICT research fellow in the department of inorganic, physical and industrial chemistry. He is best known for his contributions to the development of Grants

Science and Engineering Research Council 2184, 744 to Professor R Ridley over three years from April. 1984, for a study of the theory and technological of quantum webs in sent corotactors for goto electronic application: 232, 792 to Dr Tilley and Dr N G Cothern over lines years from May. 1984 for a study of the theory of plasme and the council and Economic and Social Research Council: £43,170 to Dr F Thompson over two years two months from November 1, 1984, for a study of life intervies and solve.

Stirling

department of psychology, has been awarded a personal chair with effect from September 1, 1984.

Professor Harold J. Hanham. dean of the school of humanities and social science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is to be the new Vice-Chancellor of Lancaster University. He will take up his appointment on October 1, 1985, after the retirement of Professor Philip Reynolds.

Dr Brian Chalmers, reader in electrical engineering has been appointed to a promotional chair in the department of electrical engin-eering and electronics at the

Cambridge CURTON COLLEGE

Science report

Bird watchers backed by computer: By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

The computer programs

calculate parameters such as

many continents and the A computer with novel softinformation is fed into the ware is beloing British ornicomputer and collated to keep ringers and finders informed.

thologists to analyse the migratory habits of birds. About 750,000 birds are ringed each year by the British Trust for Ornithology and the new computer system, which is partly funded by a grant from the Nature Conservancy Council, holds all the data from ringed birds which have been

A house martin discovered in Nigeria and an Arctic tero which collided with a Japanese whaler in the Autarctic are two examples of the data on the computer. People who find ringed

birds, whose rings bear a unique serial number and

return address, write in from

elapsed time, distance and direction covered by the birds. Mr Chris Mead, head of the trust's ringing and migration section, said: "It has a great deal of information which is vital for conservation". Other data entered on the trust's Prime computers in-clude the total of birds using

Britain's estuaries. Members who watch the estuaries each month complete special cards for the computer system. This data is used to investigate the lives of birds

and to assess the important of different areas for breeding and conservation.

The system designers say "Observations on the productivity of nests made by trust members throughout the country, the number of birds feeding in their gardens, and the numbers of breeding birds holding territories in specially ed plots, are also

"Over the past three winters thousands of bird watchers have also been sending in data on the distribtion and numbers of birds in Britain and Ireland during the winter. The results of this survey, the Winter Bird Atlas, are being brought together and analysed, using the computer".

OBITUARY.

LORD CLETHEROE Conservative arty

was also smorn of the Privy was also smorn of the Privy to the Chancellor of the Chancellor of the the Treasury decided to Sep supendous problems of war tember 18 at the angle of the Signature of the Sep supendous problems of war tember 18 at the angle of the Sep supendous problems of war tember 18 at the angle of the supendous problems. DL IP a former Chairman of Secretary to the Treasury. He in the House of Commons for

over 20 years and was one of of civil servants. the last Members for the former ... In October 1944 be became constituence of the City of chairman of the Conservative London. He came of air ancient and Unionist Party Organiza-Lancashire family which had from in succession to Sirsent more than 20 of its Thomas Dugdale, later Lord than in politics.

After he became a peer in 1955 his extensive business interests increasingly occupied his time and energy. He was chairman of Borax (Holdings) Ltd. 1958-69; and of the Mr J McBride, Mr Peter Bell, Fir and Mi Hollman, Mrs R Sweet, Mrs Diston, Acr tunn, Mr Richards, Mr A Wright, Mrs leek, Miss N Read, Mrs A Chie; Mr governan, Mr J Adderson, Miss J Wowald (rs B Craham) and Miss M Respectes, Birthdays today Mercantile Investment Trust, 1958-71; a joint deputy chair-man of the National Westmins-Mr John Dankworth, 57: Father George Earle, SJ, 59: Mr Justice Falconer, 70: the Right Rev C. C W. James, 58: Miss Sophia Loren, 50: Sir Duncan McDonald, 63: Sir ter Bank, until 1971; a former deputy chairman of Tube Investments Ltd and of John Stuart Milner-Barry, 78; Sir David Nicolson, 62; the Right Rev Kenneth Riches, 76; Mr Fred Brown & Co., and a former director of Courts & Co. and of other companies. A man of highest integrity and of shrewd judgement he was highly re-garded in the City.

Canning Club.

After university he

he was a member of a firm of stockbrokers. He had married in 1924 the Hon Sylvia Hotham, daughter of the sixth

Baron Hotham, and they had

He was a devout Anglican

and while still a young man he

represented the diocese of Blackburn in the Church As-

sembly and was a member of

In 1934 Assheton entered the

House of Commons at a by-election as National Unionist member for the Rushcliffe

division of Nottinghamshire. At

Westminster his ability and

qualities of character soon won

ecognition and he was ap-

pointed Parlimentary Private

Socretary to Mr Orinsby-Gore (afterwards Lord Harlech), first

at the Ministry of Works and

afterwards at the Colonial Office. In 1938 he was a member of the Royal Com-

When the Second World War

mission on the West Indies. .

the Central Board of Finance.

two sons and a daughter.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Raiph Assheton was born on Sir Norman Macfarlane to be a Trustee of the National Heritage Memorial Fund. February 24 1991, the only son of Sir Ralph Cockayne Asshe-ton Bart, of Downham Hall, Memorial Fund. Lady Westbury to be President of the Electrical Association for Clitheroe. From Eton he went to Christ Church, Oxford, Vir Peter Stark, administrator of where he was active in undergraduate politics and becae president of the Oxford Carlton he Council of Regional Arts Associations, to be director of Northern Arts from January I.

Lady Anson, Mr J. G. Bates, Mr G. E. Lee-Steere, Mr R. M. Stunley and Mr E. E. Thorneycroft to be Deputy Lieutenants of Surrey.

Legal Mr A. L. Simons to be joint Registrar for the districts of the Brentwood, Grays Thurrock and Southend County Courts and joint District Registrar in The District Registry of the High Court at Southend from September 24.

Latest wills

Funeral -

The Hon Mrs Mayon-White
The funeral of the Hon Mrs MayonWhite took place at St John's
Church. Ruffaford, Norfalk. on
September 15 1984. The Rev R.
Sweet, Canon E. Walls like the Rus
R. Farthing officiated. Almong their

R. Farthing difficulted. Although the property vicinity of the property of the

The Earl of Buston, Laby Edw. Fig.Roy, Lady Anne Walm-Walton, John Mugher, Str Geoffrey, Bales, Nichael Camp-Seyfinter, Inc. Hon. N Deligiza-Permani, Major Paleick and L

Major Thomas Francis Blackwell, Bury St Edmunds. Suffolk, racehorse owner and member of the London Stock Exchange and of Lloyd's, left unsettled estate valued at £1,350,633 net. Alice Rose Jakes, of Stroud, Gloucestershire left estate valued at

\$108.291 net. She left personal legacies totalling £11,100, and the residue equally between Stroud General Hospital. Dr Barnardo's and the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals. Other estates include (net, before

tax paid): "
Peek Mr Geoffrey Walter Holland Park, London Johnson, Mrs. Isobel Frenues, of Guildford £245.883 West Sussex.

Cobham Hall

The Governors of Cobham Hall wish to announce that they have selected Miss Susan Cameron, now of Sherborne School for Cirls, to be Headmistress of Cobham Hall from January, 1985.

St Lawrence College

Michaelmas Term began on Tuesday September 11. Vighnesh Padiachy is head of school, Mary-Ellen Harvey is head gist and Hugh Spalding captain of rugby football. A thanksgiving service for the life of Mr Peter Harris, headmanser 1969-1983. will take place in college-chapel on September 28 at 2,30pm. The Old Lawrentian dinner will be held on October 2 at the Hurlingham Club. The carol service. is on Sunday, December 9 at 4,00pm. Term ends on Friday.

Debrett's Peerage and Baronetage

Debrett's Peerage Lingted announce that the publication of the new edition, completely revised, will be in April, 1985. It will be fully distributed in Britain and throughout the world by Macmillan London, A Little Essex Street, ondon, WC2R 3LF.



New bishop for Forces

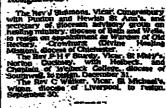
The Right Rev Ronald Gordon (photographed). Bishop at Lambett and head of the Archbishop of Canterbury's personal staff, is now also appointed Bishop to Her Majesty's Forces.

He succeeds the Right Rev Stuart

Spell, Bishop of Croydon, and takes up his appointment on January I.

Dr. Runcie, has also appointed Canon. Christopher Luxmoore, Protentor of Chichester Cathedral, as Bishop of Bermuda. He succeeds

Resignations.



Lord Clitheroc PC KCVO, being promoted to be Financial of a Committee on the training では、100mmので

1.¥...;

members to the House of Crathorne, At Conservative Commons since Sir John Central Office he had the Assheton was summoned in formidable task of reactivating 1324. But he himself achieved the party's political machinery distinction rather in business which had Jauguished during then in politics. the years of the war-time political truce. But responsibility for the Conservatives massive 1945 defeat can schreely be laid at his door. In the ten years that had passed since the election of the wartime Parliament the political tide had jurned too strongly for any party chairman to be able to influence events. Assheton even lost his own scat in the

Conservative rout. He was back in the Commons after a by-election four months later for the City of London. In 1946 he resigned as party

chairman.

Assheton was active as an Opposition front bencher and from 1948 to 1950 he was chairman of the Public Accounts Committee. The City of London was disfranchised as a separate constituency during this Parliament and Assheton decided not to offer himself as a candidate in the new constituency of the Cities of London Club and secretary of the and Westminster. Instead, he went off at the general election of 1950 to fight the industrial Labour-held seat of Blackburn studied law and was called to the Bar at the luner Temple in (West) and won it back for the 1925. But he soon felt the pull of the City and for many years

Conservatives. He held the seat in 1951, and was afterwards for two-years chairman of the Select Com-mittee on Nationalized Indus-

Blackburn (West) also disappeared in a further realignment of electoral boundaries and for the second time Assheton was dispossessed of his seat. But he decided not to seek re-election to the House of Commons at the 1955 general election. After a long period of service in Parliament he felt that the time had come to devote more time to his private and commercial interests. On leaving the Commons he was given a peerage as Baron Clitheroc.

In addition to his business commitments Lord Clitheroe was a diligent landlord in Lancashire and took a keen interest in local affairs. He had been Deputy Licutenant for the County and was a justice of the peace. As High Steward of Westminster he was also the principal lay officer of West-minster Abbey. From 1956 to began Assheton was appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour and 1977 he was a member of the Council of the Duchy of

held from 1939 to 1942. Next he KCVO in 1977.

was Parliamentary Secretary to The heir is hi The heir is his elder son, the the Ministry of Supply, before Hon Ralph John Assheton.

MR FRANK TOMNEY

Mr Frank Tomney, for 29 Labour left, supported by some years Labour MP for Hammer-smith North, died yesterday in him, and his party constituency Hillingdon Hospital after a short illness at the age of 76. Few politicians of his generation triumphed over such a at management committee

it by such intense study, determination and aggression. Moreover, as a devoted though never completely uncritical Gaitskellite he was the first sitting Labour MP to be chosen as a target by his party's left, whom he repeatedly defeated before he was driven into the wilderness by non-selection for the 1979 general election.

Orphaned as a child he found himself jobless in Lancashire and walked to London during the 1929 depression to find work. In Trafalgar Square, work. In Tratager square down to his last penny, he asked thought he had been provinced, where he could find lodgings. life peerage and was then disappointed. smith, the constituency for be given the opportunity to play which he later sat.

a part in foreign affairs, a

which he later sat.

He became night-watchman
in a glass-blowing factory,
taught himself glass-blowing
night after night, and eventually
became a local leader of the
General and Municipal
Workers Union.
He entered the House of

composed council in Paris with the entered the House of the same blunt Lancashire Commons dramatically in the candour the Commons had general election of 1950. D. N. come to recognize as his Pritt. KC, a formidable lawyer and extreme left-winger had been expelled by Clemant Andrews

take Pritt on and won the seat by nearly 3,000 votes. The daughter.

ment, died in Rome on September 18 at the age of 83. He was a leading figure in the birth of the Italian republic.

la 1942 Lombardi was among the founders of the anti-Fascist

troubles soon started.
His union often helped him when he needed to raily support

Tomney always had a wonderful political instinct that told him where the next dangerous threat would come Nothing could persuade him to moderate his right-wing view of Labour politics, and he associated himself early and closely with Hugh Gaitskell's "fight and fight again" campaign in 1960 over the issue of unilateral disarmament. Harold Wilson and James Callaghan, as Labour Prime Ministers, never offered him the office he hoped for.

subject he studied deeply and acutely. Increasingly he went abroad as a member of Parliamentary overseas delegations. and spoke in the United Nations and the Western European council in Paris with

been expelled by Clement Attlee core, and his sense of Britishfrom the Labour Party with five ness led him into political and
other backbenchers, but no
substantial Labour candidate

Tomney was printed to the
core, and his sense of Britishmess led him into political and
party risks on such questions as
immigration and the necessity could be found to oppose his for military self-sufficiency. He independent Labour candias one of the last back-benchers who was prepared to stand in dature. Tomney, always a the Commons to call for the bantamweight physically, yet a restoration of Capital Punish-fighting bantam, volunteered to ment.

He leaves a son and a

SIGNOR RICCARDO LOMBARDI

Signor Riccardo Lombardi, meeting at the Milan Archbish-

Born in Sicily, he was an ... hist De Gasperi government. engineer by profession who. When the Partito D'Azione lived most of his life in Milan. dissolved in 1946. Lombardi

Partito D'Azione. During the last days of the war he was on the delegation shadier side of party politics

for many years a Socialist opric about the surrender of the member of the Italian Parlia-remaining Fascist forces.

Appointed Prefect of Milan at the Liberation.: Lombardi was Minister of Transport in the first De Gasperi government

dissolved in 1946, Lombardi passed to the Socialists and was for a time editor of the Socialist Party newspaper L'Avanti. But he was never at home in the sent by the Northern Italian and in recent years remained a resistance movement to nego-solitary figure on the party's left tiate with Mussolini at ay wing.

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The Henley Centre

A look at the selffinancing centre, whose motto is making business forecasts make business sense', on its tenth anniversary

The Henley Centre's tenth anniversary is a little misleading. It rests on the centre's establishment in its present form, as an independent non-profit-making organization, in 1974. But for some years before that the centre's founders had been publishing forecasts, in the beginning under the aegis of the Society of Business Economists.

The centre represents "town" to the "gown" of the top academic economic forecasters the National Institute for Economic and Social Research, the London Business School and the other members of the Economic and Social Research Council's consortium. It does not receive any government grant although it will work willingly enough for any part of government on contract: its recently published Full Circle Into the Future was financed by Telford Development Corporation.

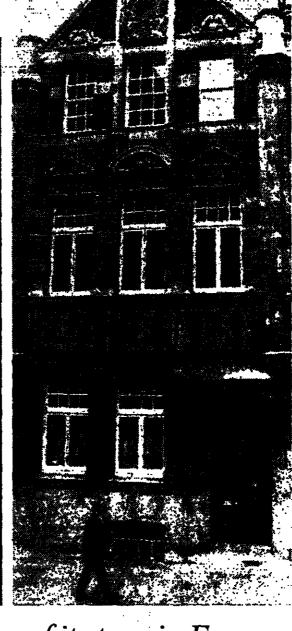
So the self-financing centre's relationship with its academic brethren can become a little edgy, particularly when their grants are due for review by a government inclined to look sceptically at state pensioners. But as its director, Hywel Jones, pointed out to me; there is no real competition between them. The academic organizations produce forecasts which are largely policy orientated", Mr Jones said, "while we are mainly producing forecasts for use by

He is, however, very careful to emphasize the centre's academic credentials, arguing that his staff now probably have better academic qualifications than most university economics depart-ments (at least partly because these are now staffed with 40year-olds taken on board during the expansionary 1960s, while the staff of the Henley Centre have an average age of 29, and

businessmen."



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It can claim to be the biggest forecasting organization of its type in Europe

were recruited when competition was stiffer). Out of a staff of just over 30, 16 have postgraduate qualifications in econometrics a strength which compares very favourably with most other forecasting groups.

Mr Jones himself is distinguished academically, with a resent the slightest failure. Cambridge first and research scholarship, a lectureship at Warwick and another at Oxford before he joined the centre in 1977, to make his living in the market place. He is a considerable asset to an organization whose name was, in the early days, perhaps rather too closely

associated with the reputation of a single name, James Morrell.

The centre also suffered, ironically, from an early run of luck in exchange-rate forecasting, which led some of its clients to believe it was possessed of an infallible crystal ball, and to

Now, Mr Jones said cheerfully, the proportion of the centre's clients who believe its forecasts implicitly has diminished considerably - a welcome change, in his view, since forecasts are "not a substitute for thought. And it is not a change such large general research which has prevented the centre departments as the City of

growing to a position where it now has as many as 1,500 clients in 75 countries, and can claim to be the biggest independent nonprofit-making business forecasting organization in Europe.

Subscriptions to regular macro-economic forecasts have grown only slowly (indeed, for a time they actually declined). This is a market crowded with free material, not only from academic forecasters but from stockbrokers and banks - although it is an open question how many will be able to afford

new shape). "One-off" publications (like Full Circle into the Future) bring in variable income: seminars, which the centre increasingly conducts for individual companies, are a steady business.

For example, the centre conducts 30 a year for the American bank Manufacturers Hanover a single example of its considerable success in attracting American business without even opening an office in the US.

But the market which is growing fastest is in studies for individual industrial companies ing year, "they need to fill in

London shakes down into its or banks - based, often, on disaggregated forecasts of a particular sector of the ecomomy, but backed up with the social and demographic work through which the centre attempts to give meaning to its claim to provide a picture of the

"total business environment". The centre produces longrange forecasts - sometimes very long-range indeed - though the word "forecast" is then not used. Companies require long-term forecasts partly because, as Mr Jones said, while most are only seriously interested in the com-

Looking to the future: Hywel Jones, director and chief executive of the Henley Centre for Forecasting, and the organization's headquasters in the Fleet Street district of London

years two up to 10 for the board". But he believes that genuine interest in long-range planning has increased with the revival of economic growth.

The centre has, indeed, made something of a specialization in what Mr Jones is determined not to call "futurology". As he rightly says, this particular art was heavily oversold in the 1960s: based on hunch - sometimes very smart hunch - it was not systematic and therefore "it was never possible to check where it went wrong". The second phrase, of which Mr Jones is equally contemptuous, was "spuriously scientific" - the approach which produced so many versions of apocalypse, of which the best-known practitioners were the "Club of Rome".

The centre's approach today is. Mr Jones, says "conceptually different". "We aim to sort out what is possible, on the basis of known demographic and other trends, and then to show what might accelerate or constrain the developments we indicate, in order to assist judgment about the future." Just as an example, he pointed out the decline in purchasing power among the young, both because their numbers are shrinking and their unemployment rate is high.

When I asked him where he saw his main competition, the answers were, inevitably, predominantly American - the Futures Group, or the Institute for the Future in California. In Britain there was very little longrange analysis offered to business although Mr Jones commended two groups of academics - at Warwick (on employment) and Sussex (on science) - and also the long-term work being done by a group in the Department of Trade and Industry.

> Sarah Hogg **Economics Editor**

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ON OTHER PAGES

The road ahead In the talk shop Extra pair of hands Helping shoppers Currency yo-yo

Half the money I spe on advertising is wa

Times don't change. Only budgets.

Which is why the words above, written more than 40 years ago, still strike home with the force of a Rapier Ground-to-Air Missile.

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That pop up in comedy shows. In theatre reviews. In the centre spreads of National Newspapers.

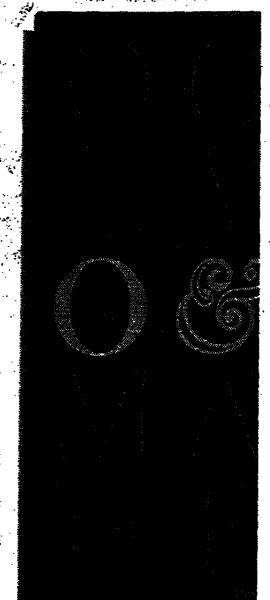
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Energy shortages and lack of food? Well, not quite . . .

Full Circle into the Future is the Healey Centre's most searching publication for some time: an ambitious series of projections of life in the UK in the twentyfirst century, sponsored by The Telford Development Corpor-

The report does not have a single theme, either apocalyptic or triumphant. Instead it is an impressive compilation of information on social, industrial and economic trends. But its broad theme is generally optimistic. On world prospects generally, it follows most international organizations in forecasting an eventual stabilization of population below seven billion.

Similarly, it accepts the evidence now available that there is no global food problem, only a "maldistribution", together with failures of production: lack of skills at government and local level which have led to an inability to grow or distribute food in some of the world's poorest regions.

Inevitable

The Henley Centre is also broadly optimistic about energy urces, which it believes will equate for all likely levels of demand right into the twentyfirst century. As a final antidote to gloom, it helds that raw material resources are also adequate for all likely levels of demand into the next century.

Such modified optimism is by the economic and political debates. On politics, the report draws on a 10-year survey of social attitudes. Its conclusions resources are also

Optimism about the future

no means unusual. But the Henley Centre is also cautiously hopeful about employment pros-pects, although it believes rapid changes are inevitable. It argues, in a chapter on new technologies in the report, that their profitable application need not lead to general unemployment – but that they do call into question many of the conventions of the industrial organiza-

In discussing lifestyles, the report draws heavily on demo-graphic changes. It points, for example, to the new importance of the single-person household, and the dramatic growth in the proportion of the population concentrated in the 25 to 44 year-old age group.It believes, with qualifications, that the "leisured society"is a feasible

This sums up its answers to three out of five of what the report considers "great debates": on scarcity, technology and lifestyles. That leaves two -

are that there will continue to be a "retreat of the state" from many activities, and a degree of fragmentation in politics.

Which leaves, of course, the British economy. Here the report is a bit divided. On the international environment. does believe that "mildly expansion- ary policies" will eventu ally come to lead the OECD economics back to relatively high growth rates and low inflation.

Profound danger

It believes that the productive potential in the industrial countries as a group (the 24 members of the Organization for Ecomnomic Cooperation and Development) will be sufficient to accommodate growth rates of over 5 per cent a year for the next 25 years, and that the world will come some way towards achieving such results.

For the UK, the report argues that there is a "profound danger" that present economic policies will lead Britain along a downward path; but it argues that the feasible rate of growth is much higher than many entators recognize. Despite these warnings, however, the report remains quite optimistic about Britain's long-term growth and inflation prospects.

Financial staff



Future perfect? Senior analysts at the centre pool their information and expertise in a forecasting session

1984/85 **SEMINAR PROGRAMME**

November

Corporate Plans The medium-term perspective

December

Leisure Futures Products, services and retailing

Freight Transport

Wed, 16th January

Wed. 13th

February

Key issues and forecasts Foreign Exchange Rates FX analyses, forecasts and

World business prospects

Wed. 20th

Consumer Markets Changing rules of the came

Wed. 6th

Britain into the 21st Century Key issues for corporate planning

Wed. 17th April

The UK Economy Budget analysis and business forecasts

Seminar rates per delegate: £125 + VAT. Telephone & telex orders welcomed.

For all enquiries concerning the Centre's services please contact David Chalk or Lesley Cowen, the Henley Centre for Forecasting. 2 Tudor Street, Blackfriars, London EC4Y 0AA. Telephone: 01-353 9961. Telex: 298817.

Ballroom Suite

Carlton Towe: Hotel

Ballroom Suite **Cumberland Hotel**

Anglia Suite Cumberland Hotel

Anglia Suite

Cumberland Hotel Anglia Suite

Dorchester Hotel Ballroom Suite

Cumberland Hotel

Anglia Suite

The Henley

Centre for Forecasting --10--- anniversary

Though the Henley Centre is Where we are going – a still probably best known as an economic forecasting organization, it prides itself on the fact that its attempts to predict the look at social trends future cover more than simply economic facts. Some of its most interesting research is now directed at predicting how

These are Planning for Social society in a broader sense is Change, a massive annual likely to change.

Population changes, cating habits and the attitudes of survey of British social trends which some 30 subscribers pay £2.850 each and two divorcees are just some of the quarterly publications with a many non-economic factors which the Henley Centre now sharper focus, Planning Con-sumer Markets and Leisure regularly endeavours to foreteil. Social forecasting has proved a

According to Mr Tyrrell: The centre has always seen itself as different from itscompetitors. It has always attempted to build social and technological factors into its economic forecasts because our constituency is business rather than academia or policy makers. Businessmen's interest is in what is likely to happen in the real world rather than what would happen if this or that variable were to change".

The Henley Centre's move to

capability was given impetus towards the end of the 1970s when it was joined by Michael Shanks, a former director of social affairs in the EEC who later became chairman of the National Consumers Council and sadly died earlier this year. "He had a view - or mission

even - that business needed planning service that was not just unemployment, inflation and pound notes," says Mr Tyrrell. Planning for Social Change was launched in 1978, and the course was set. The more enlightened companies in industry were already aware that something more than simple economic forecasting was needed for their corporate

But whereas it was the corporate planners and public answer this kind of question by affairs executives of the big building up its social research industrial companies which

the Henley social forecasts, they have been increasingly joined in recent years by the marketing men of consumer companies, says Mr Tyrrell. A company that is looking for

new markets or wondering how its existing customer base is going to develop wants to know not just is going to happen to consumer spending as a whole the macroeconomic statistic – but what will happen to the particular spending habits, aims shirk from incorporating and aspirations of each different class and spectrum of society.

Shirk from incorporating different elements of intuition of intuition of intuition in the control of the co Demographic changes can be very important, for example.

We know," says Mr Tyrrell. "that over the next 10 years we are going to see the end of the so-called youth markets. This is because the number of young people is going to decline precipitously, and it is probable also that their spending power

will be restricted. If you are in a consumer market like clothing, therefore, it is more than fixely that in the future you will want to shift your attentions to the 25

to 44 year-olds". Apart from its regular public cations, the Healey Centre Will also carry out specific studies for clients to order. For one of the country's big brewers, it carried out an in-depth study of the future of the pub. For a well-known High Street retailing chain, it explored the former spending habits of the middle

Hc

More pressically, it has done forecasts of the canned food

All the research is therear and wide-ranging, but dees not willingness to have a stab at "the more intengible things" is one of its best solling points, he

We are not just dealing with money but with people's loves. hates and fears", he says, "They are not measurable".

Jonathan Davis

Why they come to the talking shop

As well as its published forecasts, the Henley Centre organizes a series of seminars ssmen discuss the forecasts and chip in with their own views of what is likely to

considerable success, and one

which looks like becoming

increasingly important in the

Bob Tyrrell, an Oxford

graduate, who first joined the

centre 10 years ago, has been its director of social research since

1980. Today he presides over a

full-time staff of seven engaged

on social research. Together

with a panel of regular outside

contributors, they are respon-

sible for the production of three

regular publications which are

sold commercially to industry

centre's work.

According to Hywel Jones. the programme of seminars that has been built up over the five years has become one of its most popular and successful innovations. He says the seminars are typical of the way in which Henley has developed from its original narrow forecasting base into a larger and more ambitious organisation. They are also a

useful source of revenue.
"We make money out of the seminars", says Mr Jones, "but they also have an important feedback purpose. We have years who feed back how they see what is happening in the

In its promotional material. the centre likes to make much of the fact that since 1979 its nublic, seminare have been attended by representatives of director of the Henley Centre, more than 730 of the top 1000 companies in Britain...

New projects

The Henley Centre's seminar work falls into several categories. The first is a group of oneday public seminars, held in London hotels, at which the centre's staff and invited panel speakers make presentations on likely developments in the economy or other specified topics. This year there are seven of these seminars, covering

it could even be you.

residential management course.

One of the new breed of managers who

So fast they've barely time for a ple and a pint at lunchtime, much less time for a

transport, the leisure industry, foreign exchange rates and a post-Budget briefing on the UK nomic outlook.

The centre charges a fee of £125 for each seminar, with a £15 discount for subscribers to services.

The second area of seminar work in which the Henley Centre is involved is a series of summer briefing sessions, held at the centre and on a smaller scale than the one-day public events. These, according to Mr Jones, are similar to teaching seminars with more scope for feedback between staff and delegates. The subject matter tends to be specialised, for example demographic change or – the most popular

planning, freight subject of all - forecasting methods.

The centre also arranges in-

company seminars. These can range from a simple session with the board of a company, to one involving a wider group of executives. Computer companies, brewers, advertising agencies and even a regional gas coard have hired the Henley Centre for this purpose.

Big following

The emphasis in these functions is on analysing "the total business environment", which means a package of economic, social, political and technological factors which are built into its forecasting and research

The Henley Centre has also built up a reputation overseas,

based largely on the success of the foreign exchange seminars which it has run for the American bank, Manufacturers Hanover, for the last five years. These have acquired a nig following, and havolve a series of city-to-city tours.

four and five thousand people, including the finance directors and treasurers of many leading international companies, attend these sessions every year.

Finally, the Henley Centre bas had its own international foothold since 1980, when it started running seminars under its own name in Hongkong. These cover not only foreign exchange forecasts, but also other topics such as marketing.

JD

"TAKE TIME OFF TO MAKE MYSELF A BETTER MANAGER? CAN'TYOUSEE working for you.



At Henley-The Management Coilege we've developed a new cours

Called the New Henley Management Course, it's designed so the longest anyone is away from their desk at any one time is a week. The trick is to combine four separate

residential weeks (spread over any period of up to two years) with a series of self-study Distance Learning Packages. During each separate week at Henley course members can get the full benefit of face-to-face learning. Under the personal guidance of Henley tutors they learn a wide range of management skills from leadership right through to implementing new projects.

These lessons are complemented by four Distance Learning Packages. By studying the audio and video tapes, written texts and self-assessment exercise managers can broaden their knowledge of accounting, marketing, information technology

and effective management. And they can do it in their office or, literally, as homework. The whole course can take just seven months to complete. Or up to two years. its as flexible as that. As individual as the individual on the course.

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If the predicament of the manager on the left rings a bell, give our Registrar, John Liveling, a ring on (0491) 571454. Or write to Henley - The Management College, at the address below,

The Management College REENLANDS, HENLEY ON THAMES, OXFORDSHERE RG9 2ALL

The macro model: Great Britain in miniature

The Henley Gentre produces and publishes a macroeconomic forecast for the UK on its own econometric model. Its forecasting director, Paul Ormerod, is engaged in wholesale rebuilding of the model, whose new version should be on stream early next year. He can call on cight or nine people working directly on the model, and 14 or 15 practising econometricians

But all forecasts are as much matter of buman judgment as efficient econometrics, both in the assumptions fed in and the adjustment of residuals" (economic behaviour is not always explicable by simple equations, which have to include residual terms whose use requires a considerable degree of judgment). This is immediately obvious in the centre's use of another model: it provides services for the House of Commons library, through which MPs can apply to test their economic notions on the published version of the Treasury's on model of the ecomomy. When the Treasury model

was first released in the 1970s. its use was both popular and highly controversial. Now Mr Ormerod detects a certain falling-off in interest, although for politicians it is the only freely-available model on which to try out policies.

And models are, as Mr Ormerod says, primarily tools for testing options rather than for producing a single vision of the future. Just the same, all serious forecasting organiza-tions do feel an obligation to produce a "point forecast", and accept that they are judged partly by its success.

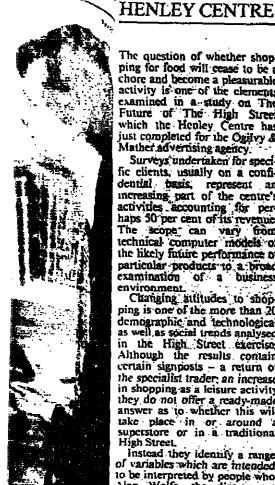
In recent years, the Henley Centre has been proved rather too pessimistic about the course of inflation, a fault it shared in common, however, with many British forecasters. Its latest medium-term forecast (see table) illustrates its belief that inflation has now bottomed out and is on a rising trend, both here and abroad; and indeed that British inflation will exceed the international average before the end of the decade. It also, in common with many forecasters. suggests a slowdown in growth in 1986-87, and increasing unemployment throughout the

But much of the centre's work is not in macrocconomic forecasting but in producing "disaggreeated" forecasts of a particular sector of market for particular cliense. This, says Mr. Ormerod, is the most serious formerod. forecasting work: "Businesses are going to take hard decisions based on what you tell them".

Financial staff

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World	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
Percentage-change in Industrial countries: Output Prices:	4.5 5.3	2.8 5.5	2.6 5.1	1.9 6.3	3,1 6.0	3.8 7.7
United Kingdom				• • •	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Percentage-change in Output	2.0	2.4	1.2	1.7	2.1	2.3
Prices	5.2	8.1	6.4	7.0	8. 1	9.0
Unemployment (mittions)	3.04	3.09	3.16	3.25	3.35	3,36
ES exchange rate	1.37	1.43	1.49	1.46	1.40	1.33
Oil prices (\$) % change	-1.5	0.0	+4.5	+5.0	+5.0	+7.5



The question of whether shopping for food will cease to be a chore and become a pleasurable activity is one of the elements examined in a study on The Future of The High Street which the Heoley Centre has just completed for the Ogilvy & Mather advertising agency.

Surveys undertaken for specific clients, usually on a confidential basis, represent an increasing part of the centre's activities accounting for per-haps 50 per cent of its revenue. The scope can vary from technical computer models of the likely future performance of particular products to a broadexamination of a business

environment.
Changing attitudes to shop-ping is one of the more than 20 demographic and technological as well as social trends analysed in the High Street exercise, Although the results contain certain signposts - a return of the specialist trader, an increase in shopping as a leisure activity they do not offer a ready-made answer as to whether this will take place in or around a superstore or in a traditional High Street

instead they identify a range of variables which are intended to be interpreted by people who Alan Wolfe, the director at Ogilvy & Mather who commissioned the survey, describes as close to the marketing

The centre believes that a close interaction with its client organization – starting with a definition of the questions which it wants answering and continuing through analysis to interpretation - is an important part of the service it provides. The process of defining "what is a High Street?" for instance led to the identification

of the fact that its fortunes



The ultimate shopping centre, Oxford Street, London: The Henley Centre can spot retail trends that may not be noticed by the business community

An extra pair of hands in the High Street revolution

Mr Wolfe uses the analogy of the beekeeper and the orchard owner to illustrate how different types of traders can have a shared interest which is not immediately obvious. In other words, the disappearance of any organizations has been applied of a number of shared amenities to narrowly defined product - such as car parks, bus routes as well as key traders.

The immediate practical

ents which cross-fertilize each however was not for any social reason but because it believes that it may be able to improve its own cash flow through giving advertisers better advice about

The relationship which has developed between the two

Mr. Wolfe describes the results of one particular econoreason that Ogilvy & Mather metric modelling exercise as signed a three-year exclusive "quite remarkable". Underagreement with the centre taken for an individual product

the model enabled a turning point in sales to be accurately predicted 18 months ahead.

There are many other examples of how information about what the centre described as "The Total Business Environment" can help marketing decisions. An awareness of the increasing tendency for shoppers to buy groceries in weekly consignments, for instance contributed to a conclusion in the early 1970s that the hatchback was the most appropriate car design.

For some organizations, the Henley Centre's main value is that it represents an extra pair of hands. Paul Dowling, corporate planning director of Asda Stores, the fast-growing subsidi-ary of the Associated Dairies group, for instance, sees its role as that of augmenting a small as that of augmenting a small internal strategic planning team. As Mr Dowling points out. Asda, which has just reported an increase of £23.5m to bring annual operating profits to nearly £82m, has lower administration costs than most of its competitors.

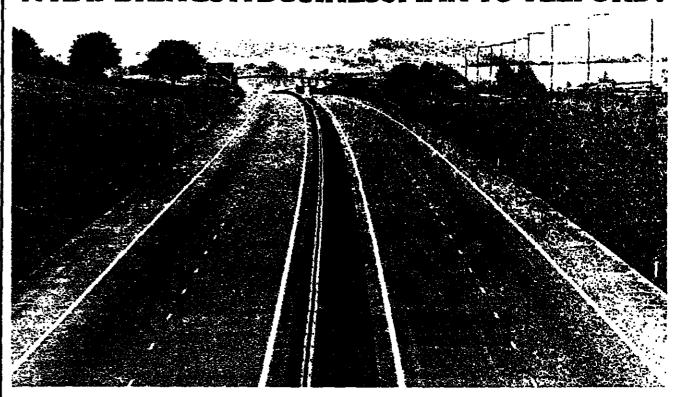
He describes the relationship with the centre as providing " technical resources which are bigger than anything we would feel sensible to develop in-house" as well as "ready access to a bunch of people with good brains and a broader perspec-

The centre's own view is that although thinking about the future does not guarantee "good" decisions it can minimize the danger of "bad" decisions which are based on incorrect information.

It welcomes commissions from specific clients not only because it can recycle the revenue but also, in some cases, add to a store of knowledge



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How food fits in the shopping scene

It is easy to see why the title A Zero-Sum Game was adopted for a 20-month research project into the relationship between food manufacturers and retailers. The phrase describes a conflict in which there are no winners - one participant's gains and the others' losses cancel out.

The food manufacturers argument was (and still is) that undue pressures on their prices by retailers would operate to everyone's disadvantage, leading ultima-tely to fewer new products and less choice between existing brands.

luitiated by the Food Manufacturers Federation, the project was sponsored by the A. C. Nielsen research company. The Henley Centre, which had not previously examined the retail sector - but was seeking to widen its base away from a dependence on industrial companies - was invited to study the issues. The food manufacturers' aim was to obtain some fresh and impartial thinking about an area where there were deep rooted arxieties.

voluminous 437-page report which de-scribes a variety of economic, social, technological and political trends but also contains many explicit forecasts on topics ranging from retailer finance and planning to technological innovations.

These were presented at a day-long seminar held in May 1982 which was attended by nearly 200 delegates representing more than 100 organizations.

The Henley Centre insisted that a seminar should be held because it wanted "permente ideas rather than just produce a document which would moulder on people's shelves".

The research process involved numerous working seminars with senior executives in the food industry. A year and a half later, Henry Hall, corporate trading projects manager of Birds Eye Wall's who was one of the participants, still considers that the process was worthwhile. As far as he is concerned it helped by reinforcing the company's own thinking realisation that we were not just involved. Henley Centre directly.

The most tangible outcome was a in the frozen food basiness but operated in a wider market".

Jim Hollins, general manager and director of the consumer division of Kimberley-Clark, who also took part in the preliminary discussions says it has helped subsequently "by underlining our strategic thinking about areas such as the growing importance of products for older age

attended by retailers as the organizers had hoped, there are signs of influence beyond the immediate circle of delegates.

Paul Dowling, corporate planning director of Asda Stores, for instance, is one of retail executives who read the report even though they did not attend the conference. Mr Dowling felt sufficiently impressed that conclusions (such as the forecast that the number of superstores would stabilize at around 740 by the late 1980's) were sufficiently in line with the company's own thinking to commission the

Congratulations on your 10th Anniversary from Manufacturers Hanover

Manufacturers Hanover has worked closely with The Henley Centre for several years on projects that include the publication of Currency Profiles, a monthly forecast of world currencies, and Annual Foreign Exchange Conferences in 22 cities around the world. We are pleased to offer our congratulations to all our friends at The Henley Centre on the occasion of their tenth anniversary.

> Foreign Exchange Department International Division



CTURERS HANOVER The Financial Source.™ Worldwide.



In theory, there could hardly have been a better period to

launch an independent and

business-orientated forecasting service than 1974-75. The Middle East oil crisis, power

cuts, bomb scares and the aftermath of the three-day working week all combined to

create unprecedented insecur-

ity. Industrialists badly needed

impartial guidance about econ-omic trends to fomulate future

forecasting service.

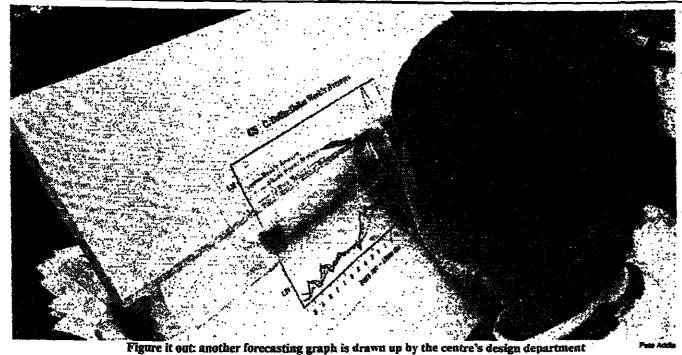
At a period when current

hearing from industrialists. One

of these was that it explicitly

a forecast can be sorted out and

particular requirements and can



Keeping ahead of the currency yo-yo

Few people need reminding that the volatility of international currencies has become a key and awkward feature of the ic scene. Holidaymakers and en alike have watched the value the dollar in the past-five years. They have had to learn to live with foreign exchange rate movements which even the experts in the City frequently seem incapable of

earlier this year for example that 1984 would turn out to be the year in which the dollar would finally start to weaken: nine menths on, they are still waiting for it to

It is hardly surprising therefore that currency forecasting should have become something of an industry in itself. The Henley Centre has been at the game of predicting exchange rate movements onger than most in a big way for at least 10 years. It numbers at least 1,000 companies and banks among its clients, including – so it says – 30 central banks.

Last year the genty had some of its prestest successes when it forecast successfully the sharp decline of the Hongkong dellar, when few in the colony themselves were expecting it. As a result when the Meuley team arrived there for media stars, courted by local television and press anxious for their latest opinions.

It is not always like that, as Mr Hywel Jones, the centre's director admits. The centre has had its fair share of failures over the years. Like everybody else, for

He points out however: "We are doing 18 currencies against the dollar or the pound. That makes more than 150 cross-rates which are being forecast every months Sammarizing out track record is the Rillicalt. What tends to happen in that one group of clients will say our forecasts are narvellous, while another will say they frife lossy, depending on where they came from The simplest evidence we have is the fact that 90 per cent of our subscribers choise to resubscribe every year.

in any case. Mr Jones says, the forecasts should always be treated with cantion. They should be stimulants, rather than substitutes for thought. The clients who please us most are those who ring up and challenge what we have said . Jones says. It shows they are not treating it as gospel truth, which it is not".

been right its economic fore-

casts according to the ebullient Mr Jones (who will produce charts to prove it) have been consistently better than those of

"Though unemployment was

not as good as gdp, the numbers

we predicted for the 80-81 recession, for instance, were so

accurate they were mind-bog-

His private yardstick for success relative to other organi-

zations, however, is the level

resources built up by the centre.

The team of 33 economists.

mathematicians and other pro-

fessionals at the centre (out of a

total payroll of 46) is not only

larger but also younger and

better qualified than the econ-

universities he maintains. He

also says the centre's team of

professionals is larger than that of The National Institute for Economic and Social Research.

the Confederation of British

A somewhat dismissive atti-

specific forecasts stems from a

philosophy that the discussions

about what might go wrong m

A fractional variation in the

number forecast for exchange

rates and the actual outcome

may make an important differ-

ence to some business decisions.

whereas for others it might not

"We are not magicians. From

the beginning, our most loyal

clients have been those who are

the most aware that our foreasts

might be wrong. They use them

as an input to their thinking.

the forecasts are as important as

the forecasts.

a crystal ball".

Industry or even The Treasury.

omics departments of most

gling", Mr Jones said.

.

Born in a time of crisis, still going strong in the recession its 20 or so years of operation overall. While it has not always

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a future?

important person to Asda.

from now?

leisure time?

She's our best customer.

The British housewife is a very

So to effectively plan our future

What will she and her family be

What shape will shopping take?

Given the present social trends,

It's vital to our long-term strat-

egy that we find reliable answers

working relationship with the

will the British housewife still be

we need to know something about

eating and drinking 10, 20, 30 years

How will they spend their

How will they dress?

around in a few years time?

to questions like these.

Henley Centre for

Forecasting.

Has the British housewife

Centre and the college:

analysts with continuous feed-back to build into future

In practice, the Henley the centre's origins which lie in Centre for Forecasting had a the early 1960s in the comthin time getting established mittee of the Society of after it was inaugurated in its Business Economists. They

Despite the obvious difficultmarketing budgets were being axed overnight to ease immedi- ies of coping with inquiries on a ate pressures on cash flow, a large scale the advisory service budget for external forecasts was maintained when the was seen as a marginal extra of partnership was restructured dubious value. into its present form and the However the centre had scope of its operations widened several features which dis-after an affiliation with the tinguished it from its counter- Henley Management College in

stated the assumptions about government policy, trade union behaviour and commodity college is reinforced by the prices on which it based its This had and still has the assuring business clients that advantage that, at worst, it forecasts produced by the centre offers the means whereby the would be relevant to their

corrected should a similar no legal or financial links but liaison is maintained situation occur again. close liaison is maintained
A second distinguishing feature was that from the outset ment chaired by Professor Tom the Henley Centre invited Kempner, who is also principal from individual of the Henley College. The subscribers via telex or the relationship helps with markettelephone. This means that ing in the sense that each acts as information can be tailored to "a shop window" for the other.

The centre's legal structure. that of a non-profit research also be updated to take account institution recognized by the was hammmered out These were started in the summer of 1973 following an approach by James Morrell who nxious to ensure the continuity of the service he had founded. As well as the change of name, endorsement by the management college brought a change of orientation towards the present motto of "making

adjunct to its courses, maintains Professor Kempner. "In order

pointed director in 1981.

The two organizations are currently collaborating on a part of the distance learning programme introduced by the college in 1983. The centre's personnel also contributed for example to a large scale exercise management development which the college operated for the National Freight. Corporation, one of a number of organizations which have had

This particular request followed de-nationalization and the management buy-out of the NFC and involved helping executives make the adjustment from public to private sector

cach other's services and, if requested, will make recommendations, the forecasting centre and the college do not

the college has been requested from forecasts commissioned



Executive directors of Henley Centre for Forecasting - front, left to right: John Sharples, Hywel Jones, Paul Ormerod; back: Robert Tyrrell, Barry Staniford and John Rigg

You'd expect one of Britain's foremost Chartered Surveyors to be seen in all the right places.

> This is certainly one of them.

> > Richard Ellis

showcases for each other The advisory service has the plains. "you have to tell and some consolidation as a

Both principles date back to

present form in September were incorporated into the 1974. This was partly because of service offered by James Morits own internal and not always rell. Leslie Staniland and amicable processes of evol- Richard Hall when they formed ution, but also because com- a private organization. James panies were simply not used to Morrell Associates, in 1967 and the idea of paying for a private began publishing five-year economic forecasts on a monthly basis to selected subscribers.

into its present form and the parts and which won it a 1974.

Close liaison

The affiliation with the change of name which was a third important factor in re-

elements of what went wrong in operations. The two organizations have

business forecasts make busi-For its part, the college had always considered the forecasts produced by James Morrell Associates 10 be a valuable

added advantage of providing students something about the result of a contraction in analysts with continuous feedback to build into future have to operate. St. the centre resumed growth have to operate". Senior members of the in 1982, Its operating revenue

centre's staff continue to lecture for 1983 was nearly £800,000. on the college's standard train- and the figures for the year ing courses. "Henley College ending August 31, 1984 are has always had a wide range of people with managerial backgrounds. One of the good things about our contact with them is that it helps to keep our fect on the ground", says Hywell Jones, the charismatic double Cambridge first who joined the centre in 1977 and was ap-

courses designed to meet their particular requirements.

While they freely advertise

market joint packages.

We took the view a long time ago that it would not be right to sell one thing in the guise of another", explains Professor Kempner. Nevertheless, there are a large number of companies who use the facilities of both organizations.

to design and run courses as a result of influences stemming by the centre. Examples include Bowmaker, The Civil Aviation Authority, Volvo and Esso. In terms of publicity, the centre probable than the college now. profile than the college now-adays mainly because its monthly forecasts and public

seminars are widely reported.

The absence of any financial patronage has meant that the funding for all the centre's resources, including computing facilities which are large enough to be the envy of the Bank of England's economics department, have stemmed from the sale of services.

Tyndall Demand

The ideal home for short term funds. Selected by the Henley Centre - and other discriminating investors - for the following reasons:

High interest rates (tied to best Money

Market rates).

expected to reach nearly £1m.

tions for monthly publications

has been augmented by several

additional areas of activity.

these include the organization

of working seminars for com-

panics, one-off research exercises such as "Full Circle into the Future", a confidential

surveys commissioned by indi-

vidual organizations for inter-

Trends analysis

diversification which proved particularly helpful in bringing

new business to the centre.

These were the Forecasts of

Exchange Rate Movements introduced in 1974-75 and

available monthlyto sub-

scribers. Around 1,000 organi-

zations subscribe to this service.

and Hywell Jones claims it

represents the world's largest

The second was the analysis of trends affecting social change

which started in 1977-78 and

which makes a significant

contribution to the one-off

research exercises and to the

special studies undertaken for

The centre has chalked up an

impressive record during 10

years in its present format and

individuai companies.

exchange rate forecasting.

There were two areas of

The original base of subscrip-

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Here's forecasting another ten successful vears.



HAPPY TENTH BIRTHDAY TO THE HENLEY CENTRE FOR FORECASTING FROM HENLEY, THE MANAGEMENT COLLEGE



حكذات الأصل

The sooner we can identify

sooner we can meet them.

That's why we have such a close - And as our past so amply

the changes in consumer needs the

demonstrates, that's the way to have

a successful future

in retailing.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Pound steadier but the * miracle more doubtful

crisis quip at the airport, it is little short of astonishing that the bound should have staged a recovery yesterday when the mark was still sunking against the dollar. Perhaps he is a good psychologist. Time will tell Meanwhile the latest carnings and output statistics suggest that the apparently motiveless antipathy of the foreign exchange markets towards sterling was once again not wholly without foundation.

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Quite apart from the usual caveaus about one set of figures, the underlying import of the productivity statistics is more than usually hard to pin down. It was certainly the coal strike that led to a 0.9 per cent drop in output in the second quarter, cancelling out the first quarter gain for 1984 but still leaving output 2.6 per cent higher over 12 months. That is on the average of the measures of gross domestic product, with the usual puzzling variations between the three.

Far more worrying is the apparent jump in unit wage costs in the three months to July, now up 5.5 per cent over 12 months in manufacturing. Productivity, rather than wage rises, is primarily to blame, so the coal strike may have exerted some influence. That still leaves rising pay as a threat to any further cuts in inflation. Mr Tom King, the Employment Secretary rightly called the rise in unit wage costs "a most serious warning for the future of this country" at a time when such costs have been falling in Germany and Japan.

There must now be some nagging suspicion that the pessimists were right and that the productivity gains brought by labour-shedding and the closure of submarginal capacity were a once-and-for-all affair and are not being sustained through to the second wind of recovery, expanding output and capacity usage. In other words, Britain has still not achieved that longterm breakthrough in underlying productivity growth that will enable us to trade with the world without some semicontinuous depreciation of the currency.

After the phenomenal rises last year. output per head in manufacturing was still showing year on year growth above 4 per cent in the first and second quarters, but slowed to 2.9 per cent in July. It would be most disappointing if that does not improve.

It may be that the current slowdown in part reflects diminishing returns to the slimmed-down labour force and management resistance to taking on permanent new employees to build on recovery. That could offer hope for jobs as well as productivity if business confidence is maintained

Otherwise, whatever the month by month ups and downs, the steady erosion that has sent sterling down by an average 12 per cent since 1979 will probably continue and the British economic miracle will remain a tantalising possibility.

Maxwell takes on

a man his own size According to his own assessment there is

no achievement beyond the capacity of gallant Captain Robert Maxwell, late of the House of Commons and now enshrined in Mirror Group Newspapers. He is equipped with overweening ambition, enormous energy, and a skin thicker than rhinoceros hide. He is both charming (women find him engaging, if not irresistible) and ruthless (his methods guarantee that first class managers do not work for him for very long). He has the power of personal wealth. Above all he now has an amazing record.

He not only survived the savage indictment of Board of Trade inquiry, he regained Pergamon, the family business; he moved conspicuously into the public company arena when he acquired control of British Printing Corporation. He proceeded to transform BPC with devastating effect and this year removed Mirror. Group Newspapers from the limp grasp of Reed International. If you have an outsize ego, the most glorious trip of all is astride a national newspaper group. You can see yourself as the arbiter of great national events; settling a coal strike one day: swaying the destiny of governments the

I would not blame Mr Maxwell for

After Mr Nigel Lawson's "crisis, what" believing that he is more than a match for isis" only at the airport, it is little short anyone in the land. But whether he knows he has taken on, for the first time, it or not he has taken on, for the first time, at least an equal and a man who has some

of the same traits, Sir Nigel Broakes. The chairman of Trafalgar House has a certain admiration for Mr Maxwell's steep certain admiration for Mr Maxwell 5 steep commercial chimb. They have recently had the social contacts, the Morror chairman actively seeks among those with influence. However the glass in which they saw each other side by side was shattered last Friday when when bold Bob crashed into Trafilgar's agreement to buy the RGC offence of the construction ward in Fife offshore oil rig construction yard in Fife from British Steel. This was signed on August 7 and is due to be implemented on October 1.

October 1.
Mr Maxwell tried to tempt Sir Nigel personally with a bid of £16m, the magic flm above the £15m Trafalgar agreement to pay, plus other inducements. It takes something like a San Francisco earthquake to shake the Broackes' demeanor, his reply was a combination of earth and fire. Rebuffed but never dismayed, Mr Maxwell on Monday launched his bid, or the acceptable part of it, through Mirror newspapers. He is not a would-be press baron for nothing.

Bare knuckles flashed. The Daily

Express, where Trafalgar's deputy chairman, Lord Matthews enjoys the abundant fruits Mr Maxwell desires, countered with a well-directed knee. The Daily Morror came back yesterday with a forearm smash.

Interested spectators such as British Steel and the Office of Fiar Trading are keeping their own counsel, but if they accept that Mr Maxwell, through the Mirror's Scottish newspaper company, has made a genuine bid, they cannot stay mum for lond.

Broackes and Sterling begin their duet

While the lance was being sharpened and the horse fitted with appropriate armour, Sir Nigel yesterday met his previous adversary, Mr Jeffrey Sterling, chairman of P&O. The talks about their mutual shipping concerns foreshadowed last week when Trafalgar House formally signified its withdrawal from the P&O stakes by selling its 7 per cent holding in P&O to Sterling Guarantee Trust, have got underway far more quickly than anyone who does not know the two men had expected. Trafalgar's original bid for P&O was partly predicited on its assessment of a £30m profit benefit from the nationalization of P&O's and Cunard's merchant and passenger ship interests. The arithmetic may have altered and it would, in any event be different for the two companies now steering their own independent

 Yesterday's overt moves by P&O, after night at the opera (Tosca) for both Mr Sterling and Sir Nigel, was an increase from 14.9 per cent to 19.9 per cent in Sterling Guarantee's P&O shareholding.

The P and O price slipped 4p to 289p. and is now beginning to lose touch with the 307p at which Trafalgar House bowed

Short-term bulls of P and O, rightly, are facing up to the fact that it may be some time before the situation is resolved. It was entirely logical that Sterling Guarantee, where Mr Sterling is also chairman, should move up towards 20 per cent, so that the holding can be consolidated in its accounts. A full merger of the two groups, confidently expected by the outside world, must await the delicate process of blending their respective managements.

Yesterday's development was significant in another respect; the identity of the seller and the manner of the transfer. The stock was acquired from clients of Warburg Investment Management, part of the S G Warburg merchant banking group, in return for Sterling Guarantee ordinary shares amounting to an extra 11.9 per cent of the previous local equity. In a formal sense, this strengthens its balance sheet by adding new president capital. Less tangibly but need importantly, it is yet another vote of sonfidence from the City in Mr Sterlings talents. It is interesting that Warburg should not interest into these that Warburg shippld opt but at this stage for SET shares. Sepreference to PO:

BAT tops City forecasts with profits of £505m

St George's Hospital: a £4m difference of opinion

hospital site project

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

rejected by the DHSS.

the £6.1m level.

private organization.

Grosvenor Estates' chief surveyor, Mr Stanley Coggan,

says that £10m is a totally

The market value of BAT Industries-was marked up by £220m yesterday when the tobacco, retailing and insurance group unveiled half-year pretax profits of £505m, an improvement of £157sn on the first half of last year and well ahead of City analysts' expectations. Turnover of the vast com-

مكذا من الاحل

pany rose by more than £500m to £5,955m. The interim dividend goes up from 3.375p to 4.050....

The pattern of trading showed a 46 per cent jump in tobacco profits, another healthy gain from paper making, but declines from retailing, the Eagle Star Insurance subsidiary

BET pays

£26m

for Anglian

By Ian Griffiths.

British Electric Traction is to

pay £26.8m for an 80 per cent stake in Anglian Windows, the

coutry's secod largest double

glazing company.

Mr George Williams, who founded Anglian in 1966, will collect £24.8m in cash, shares and loan stock for the 74 per

cent holding he and his family

The deal also provides a £2m windfall for Silvermines. an

bish investment company,

which will sell 6 per cent of its stake in Anglia to BET with an option to sell the remaining 20

per cent it holds by the end of 1985. Silvermines

1985. Silvermines paid £495,000 in 1977 for its 26 per

cent holding, which is now

windows for new homes, through its Boulton & Paul

subsidiary, but has only a small

presence in replacement win-

dows with its Sky Home Improvements. The purchase will give BET a 15 per cent

share of the replacement win-

In the year to April 28, Anglain had a turnover of

£81.5m and pretax profits of

£7.1m It has grown 26 per cent

over the last 10 years, which is

three times the rate of the

replacement window market.

which totalled £625m last year.

Mr Williams will continue as

chariman and chief executive

Threat of strike

could foil

Chubb defence

contract with BET.

BET is already strong in

have in the company.

worth £8.7m.

dow market.

The verdict of the chairman, Mr Patrick Sheeby, was that "provided there are no major adverse exchange rate movements between now and the year-end. I foresee a strong increase for the year in pretax profit, to the benefit of share-

holders' dividends."
It may be significant that
BAT has taken the step for the first time of sending the interim results bulletin to all its shareholders. This, coupled with the burst of corporate advertising on televission and mined effort to make the BAT name better known among the

Mr Sheehy vesterday re-

A dispute over the value of

one of London's most prominent sites. St George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner, has led to

the collapse of plans for its

restoration and the development

of more than 200,000 sq ft of

of the site, is accusing the other

part-owner, the Department of Health and Social Security, of

"arrogance and intransipence"

£6.1m for its share, a figure

accepted by the district valuer.

but that was rejected by the

department whose advisers.

It had offered the DHSS

over the terms of the sale.

Grosvenor Estates part-owner

peated his ambition to use Eagle Star as the base for a wide-ranging financial services operation, in which case recognition of the BAT name may be a useful

Meanwhile the core tobacco business, which takes in such overseas brands as Capstan, Henri Winterman and Barclay, continues to generate the cash which will be needed to

diversify. A 6 per cent sales increase to £2,992m translated into a jump in profits from £226m to £331m. Despite withdrawal from the declining British market, volume showed a small

Retailing, particularly in the

US, showed higher sales but lower profits. Stores such as Saks Fifth Avenue, Gimbles and Thimbles, were affected by a squeeze on margins because of tougher competition.

In Britain, Argos turnover rose 24 per cent, producing profits "substantially ahead". Paper reaped excellent results from a buoyant North American market. Higher exports and cost savings by Wiggins Teape in Britain sent its profits up by 60 per cent. Carbonless paper

sales grew strongly.
Eagle Star was hit by the grim
conditions which have blighted the rest of the insurance

composites. Premiums rose by 14 per cent to £325m.

Unit trust funds back fee rise

By Richard Thomson

The Unit Trust Association yesterday altered its rules to allow members to charge a first year fee of 20 per cent to investors in upit trust savings schemes. Previously the maximum charge was 3 per cent. A special meeting of the UTA, which represents 97 per cent of all unit trust funds under mamagement, voted by two-toone in favour of the new commission rate. The new rate means that an investor in one of these plans could find for example, that on a £20-a-month payment the first £48 goes in

Wrangle over value halts The increase comes after the abolition of life assurance premium relief in the last Budget. Because of the 15 per cent tax relief, insurance companies had a strong competitive advantage. Now that the advan-Grosvenor and its advisers. tage no longer exists unit trust Gerald Eve, sought independent companies want to market their advice from Jones Lang Wootton and Healey & Baker, who schemes more aggressively by paying more to the intermediagreed with the £6.1m figure. ries who sell them. Offers to go to the Lands The 20 per cent commission, Tribunal for a settlement were

however, is only a maximum and many companies may choose not to charge that much or to charge no commission at all, as some do at present. unrealistic value for the DHSS's Though many companies did part of the site and that the not apporve of the new development, which would have totalled more than 200,000 sq ft, commission rate, some of them voted in favour of it so as not to was only marginally viable at disrupt the UTA's commission agreements.

Grosvenor had a pre-let lined The companies objecting to up for it in the shape of a new the new rate argue that a high commision makes Commercial property, page 20 | schemes less flexible.

Shares jump 13.8 points

Determined buying by British institutions and oversets inves-tors sent equities climbing to their best level for almost four months yesterday. The FT 30share Index closed at 871.8 points, up 13.8 points. The end of the dock strike and the possibility of more talks over the pit dispute helped senti-ment. Gilts closed with gains of np to £%, spurred by sterling's slight improvement. Stock market report, Page 21

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 index: 1125.2 up 15.3 (high: 1125.2; low: 1109.8) FT index: 871.8Up 13.8 FT Gilts: 80.08 up 0.63 FT Ali Share: 529.51 up 5.39 na suare: 325.31 up 3.38

Bargaisk: 18.816

Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 103.17 up 0.45

New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: (latest) 1224.82 down

1.44
Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 10,552.30 down 6.85 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 983.79 up 8.87 Amsterdam; 175.2 up 1.1

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1,2370 up 50pts Index 76.9 up 0.5 DM 3.8325 up 0.0200 FrF 11,7625 up 0.0600 Yen 304.15 up 0.70

Index 142.4 down 0.3 DM 3.0980 up 0.0045 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,2370 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.586976 SDR 20.810633

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 10% Finance houses base rate 11% Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 11 - 10% Euro-currency rates:

3 month dollar 11% - 11% 3 month DM 5% - 5% 3 month Fr F11% - 11% US rates

Bank prime rate 13.00 Fed funds 11½ Treasury long bond 103³ is - 1035′ is ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period August 8 to September 4 1984, inclusive: 10,806 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$339.90 pm \$340.00 close \$340.00 - 340.50 (£274.50 -275.00) New York (latest): \$340.40

Krugerrand" (per coin): \$350.00 - 351.50 (£282.50 - 283.50) Sovereigns* (new): \$79.50 - 80.50 (£64.25 - 65.00) *Excludes VAT

and has signed a two-year Richard Ellis, were insisting on

By Jeremy Warner A threatened strike at Chubb

& Son's Wolverhampton lock and safe factory could under mine the profits forecast being prepard for the group's defence against an unwanted £146m takeover bid from Racal Elec-

About 800 members of the National Union of Lock and Metal Workers have threatened 10 strike from today at the roup's manufacturing plant at Wolverhampton if a pay claimis not met. A prolonged strike would have a big impact on profits.

Chubb directors will consider the next stage of their defence against Racal including a forecast of results for the year to the end of next March, at a full board meeting today. Under City takeover rules, Chubb has to release all the details of irs defence by the end of this

Chubb is expected its shareholders' attention to Racal's involvement in litigation in the United States and Britain. Codex Corporation has obtained a judgment against Racal - Milgo in the United States for infrigement of patent. Codex has also started proceedings in England for alleged infiningement of the same patents. Racal directors have said they find it impossible to quantify the possible liabilities.

for broker Simon & Gones is the latest stockhicker expected to announce a merger soon. Its prospective partner is said to be Bankers Trust, the eighthalargest

NEWS IN BRIEF

American bank.
Neither would confirm yesterday that they are talking. but Bankers Trust said it was following the securities industry deregulation with interest and was talking to people outside banking.

RIO TINTO-ZINC, the mining finance and industrial group, shrugged off low metal prices to raise interim amributable profits from £84.5m to £100m. A slightly slower 13 per

Tempos, page 21

COATS PATONS, 5 the Enropeans. He admitted to Glasgow-based textile mustinas being disrinayed at the level of tonal, has aniounced pretay profits up 27 per cent for the half-year to June 30 to £43,2m signle economy cooled from £34m last year. Earnings The markets will be taking per share rose from 6.8p to 8.9p. So temperature of the economy with a dividend increase of from the "flash" estimate of 0.15p to 1.65p. Tempus, page 21. GDP in the third quarter, due

As the dallar opened firmer again in New York yesterday, the US Treasury Settemany, Mr Dohald Regan, sead that it might remain strong even if in the fourth quarter — which unterestrates decline. Speaking in advance of the annual gathering of world finance ministers under the

auspices of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, Mr Regan said he could offer them the hope of lower interest rates but that the high dollar was primarily due to the strength of the US economy, compared with the problemeconomic recovery.

Although conflict between ridden Europeans, with their slow growth and labour prob-

Asked how he would reply to cent increase in carnings per share to 32.3p was caused by a dilution from last year straight deficient the IMF meetings, Mr issue. The interim divided in the i

negotiating battle, with Argen-debtors".

in the fourth quarter - which would mean a 50 per cent slowdown in the growth rate between the two halves of the

However, at the Comonwealth finance ministers' meeting in Toronto, the Secratary General Mr Shridath Ramphal, said that interest rates were se to remain high because of American policies, and continued to pose a threat to world

Mr Regan and other ministers may be muted by the immi-nence of the US election, there is bound to be a dispute in Washington over the issues of

ment this coming week on cuting back access to IMF loans. the believed that the IMF had done a "classic job" over the value of a pragmatic, case-by-past two years, but that while case approach, but stresses the the debt crisis was certainly not need for global solutions too.

ting, is now claimed by the Argentine Government to be on the verge of a conclusion. Mr Regan remained unconvinced but said that he would be meeting the Argentine economy minister. Señor Bernardo Grinspun, for talks tomorow.

Senor Grinspun is in Wash ington for talks with the IMF. Mr Regan said he regarded an IMF programme for Argentina

• TORONTO: Mr Ramphal yesterday paid a glowing tribute to the report on Third-World debt preparred by a Commonwealth group under Lord Lever. calling it forthright and innovative, John Best writes.

However, Canada's finance Minister, Mr Michael Wilson, differed sharply, saying IMF resources and policies. Wilson, differed sharply, saying Mr Regan said finance that he did not share the ministers "must" reach agree report's "pessisism"

Mr Ramphal told the Commonwealth finance ministers over, it had become less critical. looking beyond the interests of The IMF's longest-running the major banks and the major

A B.A.T Industries Report Extracts from the interim results for the six months to 30th June 1984

"I foresee a strong increase in pre-tax profit." PATRICK SHEEHY Chairman



I am very pleased to report I a strong performance by the Group in the first half of 1984, continuing the pronounced improvement that began in the second half of last year. At £5,955 million, Group

turnover in the six months to June was 10 per cent higher than in the comparable period of 1983. Pre-tax profit was 45 per cent higher at £505 million, and attributable profit increased by 44 per cent to £274 million.

In the light of this record of sound underlying growth isted to some extent by exchange rate movements, the Profit before taxation Board has declared an interim dividend of 4-05 pence per share, an increase of 20 per cent on last year's figure.

The substantial improvement in tobacco profit reflects a sharp recovery from the problems that affected our business in the first half of 1983, and the total number of cigarettes sold by the Group and its Associates showed a small increase. Brown & Williamson's tracing profit rose by 62 per cent in dollar terms as a result of price increases and improved productivity, while its market share showed signs of stabilising. After eighteen months of disruption the West German market continued its encouraging return to more profitable trading and our company increased its market share. Brazil was affected by difficult economic conditions, but Souza Cruz maintained its market share and, as a result of buoyant leaf exports, improved its profits. Venezuela and the Far East made important contributions to the overall improvement.

Retailing in the USA showed an encouraging increase in turnover but it is disappointing that this did not flow through into profits. There was some overstocking throughout the industry and margins were generally reduced to clear excessive inventories. UK retailing showed further progress in both Argos and International Stores. Our West German activities have been expanded by the acquisition in August of a controlling interest in the Horten chain of department stores.

Paper again showed excellent results. There was another sparkling performance from Appleton. This will be reinforced by the more recent acquisition of a large paper mill in Ohio. Wiggins Teape made a further strong advance in the UK although its margins here and in continental Europe came under pressure.

These are the first results to be reported since we acquired Eagle Star, to establish financial services as our fourth major business area. Both life and general business premiums increased substantially, as did investment income But in common with many other companies we had to face increases in claims, and the overall profit from insurance operations was down. Grovewood Securities turned in sharply higher profits and the Eagle Star Holdings PLC group pre-tax profit for the period amounted to £29 million.

Half year to Half year to 30.6.83 £ millions £ millions Turnover: Commercial activities 5,955 5,410 Financial services 519 348 **505** Attributable to 190 **B.A.T Industries** 3.375p 4.05p Interim dividend Mardon Packaging achieved a large profit increase. Home

improvements and cosmetics faced specific problems and did There was once again a splendid performance by our

associated companies, notably Imasco.

-PROSPECTS-

I told the Annual General Meeting in May that I expected our four main businesses to contribute to another record year for the Group. These first-half results support my confidence. The tobacco business should produce results well ahead

of last year's, although without the marked second-half improvement that was seen in 1983. The highly seasonal nature of retailing makes firm predictions unwise in advance of the important final quarter.

However, I expect strong US consumer spending to continue and to be reflected in our second-half performance.

Paper will also be an important contributor to the increase in total trading profit as further good progress is made in the USA and UK.

Earnings of Eagle Star Holdings should be substantially higher than in the first half of 1984.

I must point out that the large disparity in Group performance between the first and second halves of 1983 will not be repeated this year, when I expect the difference

between the two periods to be less pronounced. Provided there are no major adverse exchange rate movements between now and the year-end, I foresee a strong increase for the year in pre-tax profit to the benefit of

BAT INDUSTR

The full report has been posted to shareholders. Copies on available from the Company Secretary. B.A.T Industries p.Le., Woodsor Honse, 50 Victoria Start. London SWIH ANL

Peel offers £18m for **Bridgewater Estates**

Peel Holdings, the Rochdale superstore and industrial which owns a 23.5 per cent development company has stake in Bridgewater. The bid development company has made an £18.2m bid for Estates Bridgewater Manchester agricultural and residential development com-

Mr Peter Scott, Peel Holdings' finance director, says the reason for the bid is the company's desire to dilute its gearing currently standing at 80 per cent. through the acquisition of income earning assets which will allow Peel to continue its superstore development programme. Superstores make up 60 per

cent of Peel's gross assets. Peel hopes to develop further stores on some of the 9.000 acres of agricultural and residential land owned by Bridge-

The terms of the bid have been agreed by both boards and pany of San Antonio, Texas.

terms are 11 Peel ordianry the shares and £2.50 nominal of the new 10 per cent net cumulative preferential shares for every 10 ordinary Bridgewater shares.

> • Taylor Woodrow Property Company is opening an office in Tampa, Florida, USA, this month as work starts on phase two of its office part at Lakeside. Tampa. The new development will have two buildings totalling 90,000 sq ft and is expeted to be completed

> by next February.
>
> Taylor Woodrow is looking for rents of \$14 a sq ft (£11.30) which, it says, is a highly competitive figure for that market. The development is being undertaken in partnership with the USA Insurance Com-

£40m plan to expand city precinct

International Holdings and National Freight Consortium Properties, with the builder, William Cowlin, are planning a £40m, 260,000 sq ft extension to Bristol's main shopping area, the Broadmead

The II-acre site covers Bond Street, Newfoundland Street, Dale Street and Wellington Road. Bristol planners have yet to decide on the application for the development, which will link with the existing Little-woods and C&A stores in the Broadmead Centre.

In addition to the shopping space which will incorporate a large store, there will be parking for 690 cars.

Bristol City Council wants the site developed to consoli-date Broadmead. The developers hope for a decision this

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Platforms for a hard sell-

By Judith Huntley

British Rail, which owns an area twice the size of the Isle of Wight, is facing an inquiry over land sales

The British Rail Property Board is facing a scarching inquiry by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission over the way in which it handles the sale of the

railways vast property assets. The Commission will also be asked to investigate whether BR is "acting against the public interest" in its property deal-

The board says "it has done all it could to cut costs" arguing that even with a staff of 950. half of whom are qualified chartered surveyors, it still contributes a great deal of money to the running of the railway. It says that it will be interested to see what the commissioners have to say and "If we can improve our act, we will take their suggestions on board The board is one of Britain's

largest landowners owning an area twice the size of the Isle of Wight. Last year saw the board pouring a record £103m into the coffers of the ailing railway system and this year could see a peak of £120m.

The board has realized more than £360m from property asset sales and development during the past five years but the seedcorn is running out.

The property board has often been criticized by the private sector for not acting in as commercial a fashion as developers and investors have to do. However, when your property assets consist of miles of redundant railway track not to mention gloomy railway arches. it is not always easy to dispose of them rapidly or for top level

A complicating factor for the board is the fact that decisions have to be taken over whether land and buildings are operational. This often depends on Government decisions which may change or be a long time in coming. The Monopolies Com-

mission will be looking at ways in which the board may improve its efficiency and cut its costs. That may be a valid

investigation but for the Government to raise the question of whether it is acting against the public interest in its property dealings appears to be a case of doublethink.

The property board was set up in 1969 specifically to advise on commercial property development and investment. Since then it has embarked, mostly in conjunction with private developers and financial institutions on a big programme of sales and development which have provided BR, even after the costs involved in the undertaking with an extremely valuable

source of revenue.
It is arguable that if the board were not under such pressure to contribute to the running costs of the railway, it might not have to sell its property so quickly thereby benefiting from a mature asset which could, in the long term, produce a higher income or be sold for a higher

The board has a few large schemes in hand which when completed and let, will pay for new railway stations. The most spectacular to date is the redevelopment of Victoria Station in London by Greycoat City Offices. This 224,000 sq ft office building has provoked a great deal of interest and the developers say it looks likely that lettings will soon be announced to a maximum of five tenants paying about £22 a

A second phase of 350,000 sq is planned and the final details are being discussed with BR which will get a rail/air terminal from the project besides improving passenger

facilities. In the City, the board's plans for redeveloping Fenchurch Street in conjunction with Norwich Union will mean it gets a new station. The property development associated with building over the air rights at stations is the only way that BR can upgrade or build a new station and the board's job is to achieve that end.

Liverpool Street is another significant example of a joint development with the private sector whereby BR hopes that I million sq ft of offices at the station will pay for its badly needed improvement. New stations will also result

from private sector joint developments at Watford Junction.

Friary Court: possible new address for Spicer Pegler

ants, is considering taking Commercial Union Properties 71.185 ca it new office develop-ment called Friary Court in Cruched Friers. EC3, in the Ciy. Spicers Pegler confirms that it is looking at the building as the company is bursting at the seams and badly in need of more space. The move however, will depend on the company assigning the lease of its existing offices at St Mary Axe, also in

the City.
William Woodward Fisher of Chestertons, the agent acting for Spicer Pegler, says the 1960s 45,000 sq ft development by the Prudential is in need of refurbishment and talks are underway with the landord and the freeholder, the Corporation of the City of London, over its

Jones Lang Wootton acting for CUP, will not quote a rent on Friary Court but it is believed it could be £21 a sq ft. Recent letting has been done on the

Station with Reacontree Estates once the planners are satisfied. It is not only station redevelopments that take up the

board's time. There was 3.25 million sq ft of space of all kinds under construction last year involving private sector funds of about £160m. These projects ranged from do-it-yourself stores, offices, warehouses, supermarkets. retail schemes and industrial developments. One of the largest retail

schemes due to start this year is the 266,000 sq ft shopping centre and station improvement at Preston, Lancashire, and a total of 1.2 million sq ft of space is under way now outstripping even the largest private devel-

The board can hardly be said to have been sluggish over its developments, despite being Commission agrees with him.

Spicer Pepler, the account- basis of rent-free periods or other financial incentives which make real rents below those quoted, at about £25 a sq ft.

CUP's Friary Court is a very high specification building. The CUP deal is only one of several in the pipeline in ECA which Jones Lang Wootton says has seen a dramatic turnaround

in its office market. A string of lettings look likely to come through before too long. Haslemere Esates' Bury Court House has 30,000 sq ft under offer, Camperdown House is also under offer as is Goodman's Court, and Capital & Counties' Somerset House is

finally let.

Stewart Wrighton Holdings has been granted a new 125year lease on the 100,000 sq ft Fountain House, Fenchruch Street, EC3 from the freeholders for a ground reat equal to 14.1 per cent of the rack rents payable from sub-lettings. which have been at the £30 a sq

hampered by the problem of deciding whether it would have to pay Development Land Tax. That alone, particularly where station developments are involved, has resulted in lengthy delays while the Inland Revenue and the board came to agreement over the knotty problem. The board chairman, Sir

Robert Lawrence, said in May: We have forged ahead with our very vigorous programme of disposal of properties, both to meet the cash needs of BR and to fulfil our remit from British Rail investments to sell property assets as part of the Government's privatization initiatives."

It will be interesting to see Monopolies whether the

@Control Securities, the property investment and gold mining company, is on the lookout for a private property

company which it can take aver.
All the first term revealed.
which the next first world and if
the alms of Mr Bernard Goald. the managing director, are anything to go by, the most likely candidate could be a company with a portfolio biases (nwards retall property in Britain's market rowns, So far no name has emerged as the fronteunner for a takenver or reverse takenver bid so line market will have to wait and

Control is also about to the up a deal to undertake small scale office reforbishments on the edge of Lundon but is keeping light-lipped about the details.

 The Aberdeen property market is looking brighter than for some time with both office and industrial lettings on the increase, report the chartered surveyors, Drivers Jonas.

Industrial rents have risen by ? per cent in the 2,000 so ft to 7,000 sq ft range; and office lettings at 118,000 sq ft are the highest for a half year since Drivers Jonas began its survey m 1976.

Available industrial space in the "granite city" has fallen to 320,000 sq ft, one of the lowest vels since 1979 Industrial rents are quoted at £2.30 a sq ft, with nursery units

reaching £4 a sq ft.
Demand for purpose-built
space is high, with Marks and Spencer taking 64,000 sq ft.

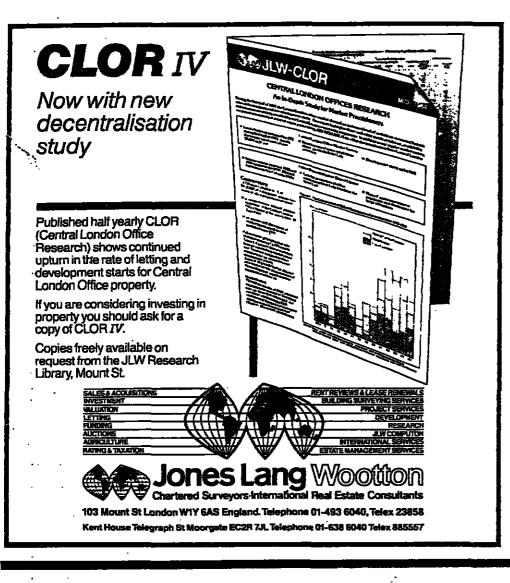
Aberdeen's office market has heen suffering from an oversupply of space and Drivers Jonas say there are no more speculative schemes.

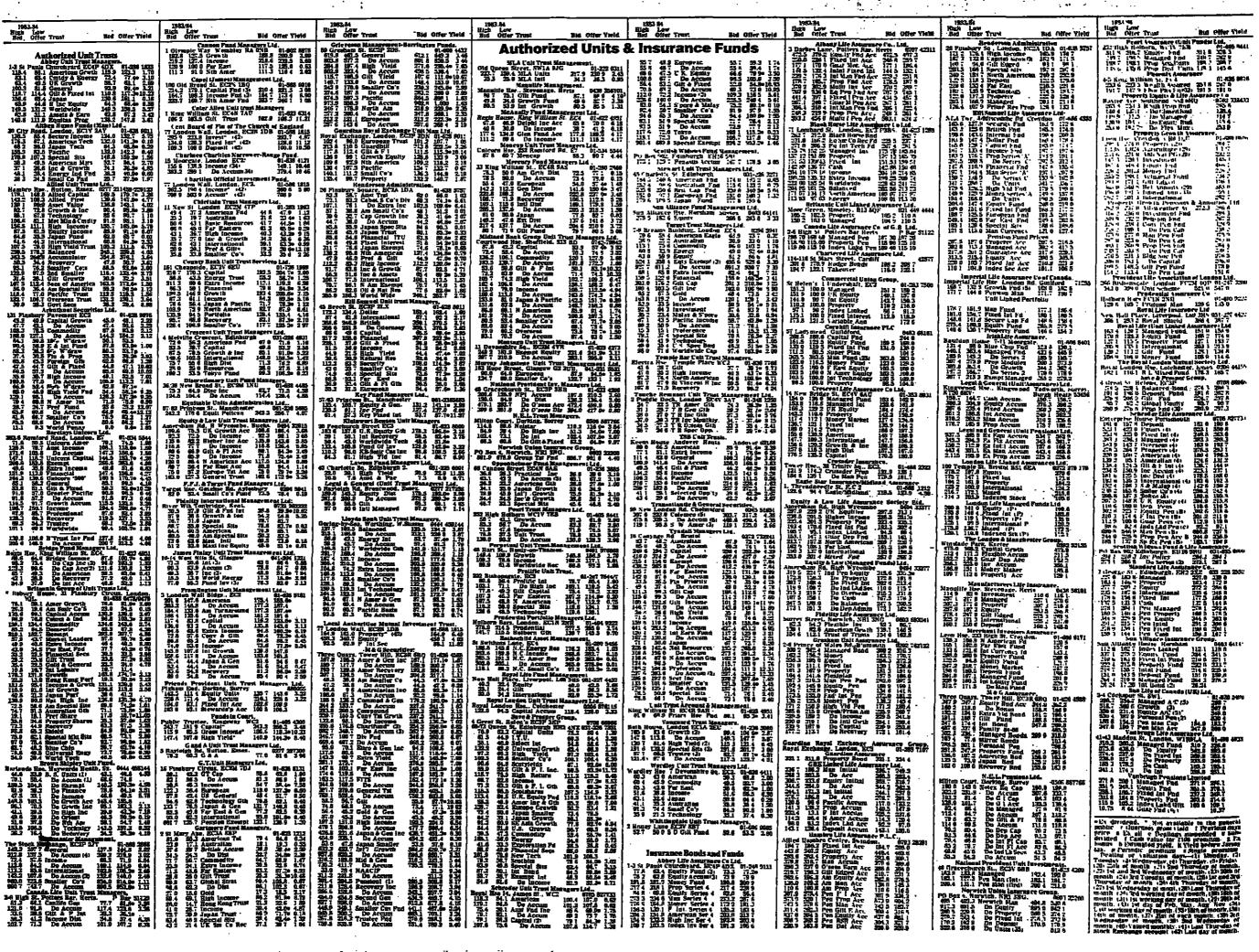
Rents for new space outside Aberdeen's West End area are £6 to £7 a sq ft, with refurbished space going for £8:50 a sq ft.

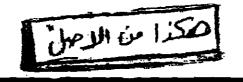
 BTR, the international industrial, manufacturing and services group, has sold the former headquarters of Thomas Tilling Group in Curron Street, Mayfair, for £37m, a figure considerably below the £50m reported to be the price the

company had hope for.
BTR said it would not accept less than £30m for the 65,000 sq ft of offices on the one acre site at Crew House, at one time a favourite meeting ground for high society Liberals.

Saudi Arabia has bought the premises for a new embassy. BTR says the building, part of which was erected in 1707 with later additions in the 1960s. needs refurbishing. It was sold freehold by private treaty after approaches from the Saudis. BTR acquired the property when it took over Filling last year and it has remained empty







STOCK MARKET REPORT

The state of the s Shares reach four-month high

By Derek Pain

in chartes in a section of the constraint of the much stemming from overseas, at 220p. caught jobbers short of stock and double-figure gains were a common feature throughout the

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in early trading it looked as though demand was reserved for selected leading companies. But as the day progressed the enthusiasm split over to the second-liners and the market enjoyed one of the days for some time.

The FT 30 share index closed a handsome 13.8 points higher at 871.8 points. The more broadly based FT-SE index achieved a 14.3-point advance to 1,125.2 points.

Shares of Aidcom International. the design, market research and computer group, climbed 2p to 88p yesterday still reflecting the outstanding interim figures. But some may be expecting too much for the present 14-month period. About £1.6m looks likely with the bonus of a sharp dividend increase.

Trading had started on a subdued note. But then, much to the astonishment of many, the buying started. Institutional investors moved off the sidelines and there was also buying from the Continent. Some prices were marked up in anticipation of American inter-

est which duly materialized. The market was encouraged, if belatedly, by the end of the docks dispute; by vague hopes that Acas would bring the National Coal Board and National Union of Mineworkers again for new talks, and by better than expected profits from BAT Industries.

The slight fally by sterling also helped sentiment. Government stocks, although failing to cling on to their best levels,

closed with gains up to £74.
Among FT.30 index constituents in form were British Petroleum up 13p to 513p; General Electric Company, 8p higher at 222p, and Thorn EML 13p to 422p.

After Tuesday's sharp gain Hanson Trust remained in demand, at one time hitting 246p. Imperial Chemical Indes- profits £151,000 higher at £5, reflect unease witries remained on American 272,000. The figures include an falling 6p to 82p.

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Shares surged to their best shopping lists reaching 642p, level for nearly four months and Plessey, on a favourable yesterday. Determined buying, brokers' mention, was 6p better

The Distillers Company, ahead of today's yearly meeting was 3p up at 302p, and Lucas Industries, still in the takeover spotlight, touched 228p, up 4p.

Kennedy Brookes, the Mario and Franco and Wheelers restaurant chain, could well be on somebody's bid menu. The shares were once again strong yesterday, climbing 17p to a peak of 275p. They have come up from 174p this year.

The group, which has been

determinedly acquisitive during its four-year stock market life. has always made it clear that it wants to hold on to, its

independence. But a number of mystery nominee holdings have been built up recently and there are signs that the ambitious Kennedy men suspect a lurking

One suggestion is that a brewery group may pounce. Whithread has shown itself to be keen on London establishments, and Courage (part of the Imperial Group) already has trading links with Kennedy.

Meanwhile, Kennedy's last deal, the bid for the London Pavilion, has gone through with shareholders representing 88: per cent of LP's capital accepting. Most opted for the share exchange offer.

Dealings in the shares of Harvard Securities, which runs the fastest growing over-the-counter market, are now expected to start next month on about six e-t-c markets including, of course, the Harvard pitch. As part of the flotation Mr M. A. Glickman, chairman, is sharply reducing his 45 per cent shareholding and Mr Tom Wilmot, managing director, will lift his holding to above the 50 per cent level.

Prince of Wales Hotels, where a mystery bidder is having talks with the control-

ling shareholder, Taddale Investments, rose 5p to 118p. Britannia Arrow, the banking to unit trust group, fell 4p to 69p after it announced interim extraordinary credit of £4, Bid hopes again influenced 832,000 (£567,000) and profits Birmid Qualcast, the lawn-on the sale of investments of £4, mower group. Its shares spuried .pared with lp. ..

group sour off from Bowater Industries, has sold its Newfoundland operations, including the troublesome Corner Brook Mill, to a privately owned edged ahead 2p to 176p.

In the first 24 weeks of this and the first 24 weeks of this mancial year Argyll Group's ment put 3p to 200p on resto stores saw volume rise Associated British Ports. financial year Argyli Group's Presto stores saw volume rise 23 per cent, 14 per cent of which was due to new stores, according to Argyll chairman Mr James Gulliver, speaking at yesterday's annual meeting.

The ever-acquisitive Mr Gulliver is now looking to buy small off-licence chains in Britain and a supermarket chain in the US, but the US buy will not be until fiscal 1986, Argyll Group has recently announced the £25m agreed bid for Teeside supermarket chain, Amos Hinton, but the opportunities for more such acquisitions are diminishing, Mr Gulliver said.

The City is looking for taxable profits from Argyll of around £50m this year against £40.1m in 1983/4. Argyll shares rose Ip to 188p.

Biochemical held at 35p. The company, which makes equipment for the treatment of industrial waste, has high hopes of an order it has won for a pilot plant at the Rouen, France, operation of an American group. In the meanthe interim loss is £155,000. The business came to the USM in July last year.

Bank shares were firm, with Midland rising 15p to 337p on persistent rumours that it had sold the head office of its Crocker International off-shoot for \$375m. But Midland said that although negotiations were going on a deal had still to be clinched.

Meyer International timber group, rose 6p to 117p after cheerful comments at an architects' lunch, but Barratt Developments continued to reflect unease with its figures,

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

. 545,000 against £294,000 the a further 4p to 95p. Another to interim dividend is 1.1p comrunning, to bid talk was Henry Bowater Incorporated, the US Wigfall, the television retailer, which rose 5p to 140p.

> USM new issue Fergabrook made further progress, up 4p to 85p against a 74p placeing price.

Canadian company, Kruger. Elsewhere Rio-Tinto-Zine Bowater Inc was unchanged at was dull down 10p at 577p, on \$24½ and Bowater Industries its figures but ahead of results Elsewhere Rio-Tinto-Zinc today Laporte was up 8p at

> Tuesday's 70 per cent profits advance added a further 18p at

Leisure. the snooker group, sell lp to 56p yesterday. There are worries about next month's interim results which could be hit by the Leisure Industries billiard table manufacturing operation. The group could even be forced to cut the year's dividend. However there are signs of a share stake being huilt up. The Bass brewing group could be interested in bidding.

251p to Fisons and Metal Box. depressed this week by some selling, gained 10p to 334p.

Equity turnover on Tuesday was valued at £253.111m from 16,599 bargains. Gilt trans-action totalled 3,117, Number of UK and Irish stocks traded

RECENT ISSUES
Alphameric 50 Ord (%a)
Applied Holographics 50 Ord (180a)
Berkeicy Group 250 Ord (180a)
Blue Arrow 250 Ord (180a)
Blue Arrow 250 Ord (180a)
Blue Radio 100 Ord (88a)
Compas Gold 100 Ord (88a)
Compas Gold 100 Ord (180a)
Compas Gold 100 Ord (180a)
Compas Gold 100 Ord (180a)
Enter interest of 150 Ord (180a)
Enter interest of 150 Ord (180a)
Enter interest of 150 Ord (180a)
Extract Wood 500 Ord (180a)
Golf Rosen Org 50 Ord (180a)
Golf Rosen Org 50 Ord (180a)
Golf Rosen Org 50 Ord (180a)
Hologett Bowers 50 Ord (180a)
Hologett Bowers 50 Ord (180a)
Hologett Bowers 50 Ord (180a)
Paul Michael L wear 50 Ord (180a)
President Entertain 100 Ord (180a)
President Entertains 100 Ord (180a)
Triscler (1812a) Org 50 Ord (185a) RECENT ISSUES

OTHER & RATES

EURO-\$ DEPOSITS

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45 47

COMMODITIES

Tobacco pushes BAT £30m over forecast With pretax profits of tage. Low Dollar metal prices £1,250m in prospect for the full are less bad when translated

Everybody was expecting good results from BAT but yesterday's £505m interim pre-tax profits surpassed even the most optimistic forecasts by a clear £30m. The 45 per cent increase in profits must be seen in the context of some poor results this time last year, but it is still an impressive performance.

The key to the first half success was tobacco. On a turnover which increased by only 6 per cent the division lifted profits by 46 per cent to £331 m. At the heart of this was Brown & Williamson in the US which increased trading profit by 62 per cent in a declining market and on a reduced

1026,50-1027,50 1048.00-1048,80 7,600

9690-9700

Tene: Quie

308.00-310.00 318.00-319.00 4.750

675.00-685.00 660.00-665.00

572.0-573.0 567.0-585.0

TEN STANDARD

r Manthe

TOTAL BATTE WATER

Tone: Steedy, ZINC STANDARD

BILVER LARGE

LONDON GOLD FUTURES MARKET In USS per oz.

Socializad: Calife nos. down 3.5 per cent, ave. price. 95.38p (-0.87). Sheep nos. up 15.4 per cent, ave. price. 126.41p (-8.75).

market share.
Outside the US, the problems which hit the tobacco division a year ago have eased and although volume gains are hard to come by, markets are more stable and BAT is benefiting from improved productivity.

Tobacco may no longer offer dynamic growth prospects but it remains an important bart of the group's business and will continue to make steady

The most striking indication of BAT's goest to expand its non-tobacco interests was the purchase of Eagle Star at the beginning of the year. It will be some time before the insurance company sits comfortably in the group structure but in the longer term there is tremendous potential to exploit the groups financial services.

One obvious move would be to use the extensive network of retail stores, particularly in the US, as outlets. However, the group must first get to know the insurance business a little

Perhaps the only disappointment in the results was the marginal drop in profits from the retailing division. It is still an area which BAT, wants to develop and a better second half will provide encourageyear, BAT shares stand on an undemanding prospective multiple of 6. The shares look good value but with the price up 15p yesterday to 282p there might be a pause in short-term improvement

Rio Tinto-Zinc has ridden the metal price and currency helter-skelter with great skill over the past 18 months and after the dip of 1981 and 1982 earnings seem to be back on a

The 18 per cent advance in interim attributable earnings to £100m points to considerable strength in adversity. More important, the strength is not just defensive: the newer businesses are generating lasting growth.

The star recample must be RIZ Boraz which has nerged as a mainstay of the group. Borax's net profits forged ahead from £26.7m to £39.7m, helped by better sales volume and the depreciation of

RTZ Industries also managed a creditable £7.8m increase in net earnings to £24.8m, although the comparison with the same period of 1983 is a little misleading because in the second half of last year it turned in £26m.

One disappointment was the fall in RTZ Metals' contri-bution from £13.1m to £9m. largely because of the impact of low metal prices on Rio Tinto

Rio Algom demonstrated its potential by almost doubling contribution to £6.4m. As the Stanleigh unranium mine and Bullmoose coal mine build up production the Canadian operations should help to offset the problems at CRA in Australia.

RTZ has now constructed a group which seems able to turn difficult situations to advan-

into local currency and depressed earnings from the mining companies proper meant that outside shareholders received 49.3m instead

of £65.4m. The proceeds of last year's rights issue produced interest income of £51.9m rather than £38.9m. Earnings per share of 32.3p were restrained by the same issue, but a full dividend 1.5p higher at 19.5p net and attributable profits of £210m for the year are quite feasible.

Coats Patons

Coats Patons, the Glasgow textile company, is moving warily forward with its newfound sense of purpose. Yester-day's interim figures demonstrated good progress. Pretax profits were up 27 per cent to £43.2m; from £34m in last year's first half. Earnings per share advanced from 6.8p to

This performance was broadly as expected, the com-pany said, with a steady dvance in all areas of its business. The least good performance was achieved in the United States, where increasingly chean textile imports were cutting into the demand for thread and knitting

Most of the profit came from Britain and Europe. Coats has been strengthening its European presence with a reorganization of its business there. That began to pay dividends during the first half,

Expansion on the Continent also involved opening 12 new Jaeger shops in West Germany after the purchase of a chain of shops there. The stock market was

unimpressed by the 0.15p increase in the interim dividend to 1.65p. With a current vield of around 5.5 ner cent at 124p, a modest increase by the



Eagle Star Interim Report

for the six months ended 30th June 1984 are shown below. Results for the half year cannot be taken as providing a reliable indication of those for the full year.

	Estimated s	Actual Vocas	
	. to 30th 1984 £m	<i>June</i> 1983 £m	<i>Year</i> 1983. £m
Premium income (excluding life)	325.2	286.0	571.7
Investment income Grovewood Securities Underwriting results Shareholders' life profits	63.9 10.5 (53.8) †10.2	52,2 8.0 (32,2) †8.6	110.1 23.3 *(60.3) 20.5
Other expenses	30.8 (1.8)	36.6 (1.7)	93.6 (3.3)
Surplus before taxation Taxation	29.0 (11.6)	34.9 (13.6)	90.3 (32.1)
Surplus after taxation Minority interests Extraordinary items	17.4 (3.1)	21.3	58.2 (4.6) 3.2
*After transfer from reserves. †Half previous year's declaration.	14.3	19.4	56.8

es have been translated at rates of exchange ruling at the end of the

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of

Amoco Oil Holdings S.A.

5%% Guaranteed Bonds Series A Due 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuent to the Indenture dated as of October 1, 1965 made between Amoco Oil Holdings S.A. and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, as Trustee, \$511,000 principal amount of the above described Bonds are hereby called for redemption on October 1, 1964 through the operation of the Sinking Fund at the principal amount thereof and accrued interest to the redemption date. The Bonds to be redeemed which have been drawn by lot by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Trustee, are as followed:

Coupon Bonds of prefix "M" bearing the distinctive number in the following last two digits:

00 19 36 43 53 -80 53 77 83 13 30 39 47 56 82 85 81 87 Also the Coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$1,000 bearing the following numbers:

M5395 M19892 M23393 Payment of the redemption price plus accrued interest on October 1, 1984 will be made in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for the payment of public and private debts. Payment will be made by a check drawn on a bank in New York City or by a transfer to a dollar account maintained by the payee with

a bank in New York City:

The redemption price together with interest accrued to such date shall become due and payable at the Corporate Trust Office of the Principal Paying Agent, Citibank, N.A.. [11]
Wall Street, New York, New York 10043, or, at the option of the holder thereof, at the

Citibank, N.A., 336 Strand, London WC2R 1HB, England Citthank, N.A., Herengracht 545/549 Amsterdam, Netherlands

Cithank, N.A., Grosse Gallus Strasse 16, Frankfuri/Main, Germa Citibank, N.A., CitiCenter, Immemble Elyaces La Defanse La Parvis, Paris 7, France

Citibenk, N.A., Fore Buonaparte N. 18, 20121 Milan, Italy Citibank, N.A., Avanue de Tervaren 249, Brussels, Belgium Kradiesbank S.A., Lanembourgeoise, 43 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg

The payment of the Bonds called for redemption will be subject to the deposit of the sinking fund payment due with the Principal Paying Agent before the sinking fund redemption date. Interest will cease to accive on the Bonds called for redemption on and after October 1.

1984. Bonds so presented for payment must have attached all coupons matering subsequent to October 1. 1984. The October 1. 1984 coupon should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.

AMOCO OIL HOLDINGS S.A.

By: Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Trustee

Dated: August 31, 1984

MONEY MARKETS Discount Mist Loans Oversight: High 10's

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank . Adam & Company 10/2% Barciays 10/2% 10 %% BCC1 Consolidated Cris C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank ... Midland Bank 10%% Nai Westminster ... 1012% 1012% Citibank NA ... 10124 Mortgage Base Rate,

£63.9m. After allowing for currency movements and special items the underlying increase was 10%. GROVEWOOD SECURITIES. Profits are estimated at £10.5m (£8.0m), the VG Group having contributed substantially to this pleasing increase. UNDERWRITING. The following analysis of the result by

territories includes an estimate of that part of investment income (net of expenses) which arises from insurance funds:-

INVESTMENTS. Investment income increased by 22% to

		Six months to 30th June Under- Invest-				Foll year		
. Р	remium	wing	ment	1981	1983 Tared	1983 T-1-1		
	income £m	resuur £m	<i>income</i> £m	Totel £m	<i>Total</i> £m	<i>Total</i> £m		
United Kingdom	. ****	₩.	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,			• .		
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i reland ⁽¹⁾	228.5	(46.1)		(9.6)	<u>3.7</u>	19.8		
Australia	20.9	0.6	· 2.1	2.7.	0.7	2.1		
Belgium	15.1	(2.9)	2.2	(0.7)	(1.5)	(2.3)		
South Africa	36.4	0.8	2.3	3.1	3.5	6.2		
USA	. 11.8	(3.9)	1.0	(2.9)	· (1.5)	(5.9)		
Other territories(2)	12.5	. (2.3)	1.3	(1.0)	(0,2)	(0.2)		
	325.2	(53.8)	45.4	(8.4)	4.7	19.7		
Attributable to						•		
funds ⁽³⁾		- <u>-</u>	27.2	27.2	21.6	49.9		
•		(53.8)	72.6	18.8	26.3	69.6		
• •		-	_	_				

UNITED KINGDOM. There has been an encouraging flow of new business and premium income increased by 13% to £177m. Although there has been some hardening of premium rates increased losses have been recorded in all major sectors. The principal causes in the property account were the additional costs of the extreme winter weather and an increase in the incidence

of subsidence as well as a higher number of large claims. In the motor account there has been an increase in both the frequency and cost of claims and the number of claims notified in the liability account has also increased, particularly those relating to industrial deafness.

INTERNATIONAL. Results for reinsurance and home foreign business continue to reflect the inadequate worldwide premium rates and these accounts remain unprofitable. The marine and aviation account shows some growth in premium income. With the exception of business written in the United States where the results are unsatisfactory the claims experience is now showing an improving trend.

OVERSEAS. Overseas net premiums show an increase of 15% over the first half of 1983, unaffected by currency fluctuations as increases in some currencies are balanced by falls in others. However, the overall results have been adversely affected by exchange rate movements, largely reflecting the effect of the depreciation of the South African Rand on the good results South African Eagle has again produced. In Australia the levels of premiums have increased and a significant profit has been achieved. Although the Belgian market is still suffering from excessive competition the results show an improvement over last year. Inevitably Eagle Star of America continues to suffer from the adverse insurance market in the United States. In other territories results have deteriorated slightly compared with the first half

LIFE. For the first six months new worldwide annual premiums totalled £25.6m (£27.7m) of which £16.6m (£21.4m) arose in the U.K. Worldwide new single premium business was £77.7m (£48.6m) of which £61.1m (£43.6m) arose in the U.K. In part the reduction in new annual premium business this year is explained by the fact that 1983 benefitted considerably from the introduction of the new MIRAS system of tax relief on mortgages. Inevitably the flow of new ordinary business has been affected following the loss of Life Assurance Premium Relief but this has been partly made up by increased individual pensions business and group life and pensions business both of which have made good progress and a most satisfactory increase has been achieved in immediate annuity business.

Eagle Star Holdings PLC, 1 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8BE (A member of the B.A.T Industries Group)

From your Portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page.

If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily price money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card.

You must always have your card available when claiming.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities forge ahead

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 17. Dealings End, Sept 28. § Contango Day, Oct 1 Settlement Day, Oct 8. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

Portfolio DAILY DIVIDEND

£2,000
Claims required for +43 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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BOXING: BRUNO'S VICTOR CALLED UP FOR TITLE BOUT

Premier attacks Carless bid

of Premier Consolidated, yesterday launched a stiff attack on the £100m bid by its rival independent oil company, Car-less Capel. In his defence document to shareholders, Mr Shaw said that the Carless bid was bereft of any commercial or financial logic".

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OVERSEAS TRADERS

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He said that the proposed merger would dilute share-holders' interest in the Wytch Farm oilfield in Dorser, would change the nature of their investment by involving them in Carless' refining and market-

WALL STREET

results are known. Flures in £000. Turnover 32,600 (29,125). Pretax profit 600 (100). Tax 65 (67). EPS 1.18p (0.01p). Net assets per share, after incorporating the industrial property revaluation in 1979, 57p (54p). The board is encouraged by the results so far this year and expects this improvement to be maintained for the full year.

• PROTUMETER: Year to June

30. Dividend 0.7p, as forecast in prospectus. Turnover £1.13m (1m). Profit, before exceptional items., £395,879 (£307,461). Exceptional in Carless' refining and marketing operations, and would not
ing operations, and would not
produce any tax synergy
between the two companies.

In Drief

JOHN FOLKES HEFO: Half
vear to June 30. Interim dividend

JAMES 15.007, LPS 2.99 (2.0p). The
board reports that much progress
was made during the year with the
development of new, and the
improvement of existing, instruments, all of which are expected to

• McLAUGHLIN & HARVEY:

Haff-year to June 30. Interim dividend 2p (same), Figures in E000. Turnover 23.459 (25.049). Profit before tax 583 (690). Tax 161 (276). EFS 10.49 (10.2p). The board reports that operations in both Belfast and Dubin have continued successfully in spite of a very competitive market in both locations. In London, it has been difficult to obtain sufficient work at

reasonable margins and losses have been recorded in the period under review. Every effort is being made to improve the position, but it is unlikely that for the year as a whole will achieve the results of 1983. • HUGH MACKAY: Half-year to

June 30. Interim dividend 1:4p (same). Figures in 1009. Turnover 6.473 (5.305). Pretax profit 163 (102). Tax 89 (53). Minorities 7 (nil). Extraordinary credit 285 (nil) surplus from sale of land. EPS 1.35p surplus from sale of land, EPS 1.35p (0.99p). The board says it is encouraging to see increased volumes from all Mackay's markets, particularly the EEC. This high level of activity, expected at the beginning of the year, shows every sign of communing and perhaps increasing, so repeating the trading cycle of recent years.

• PETROLANE/PYROFAX: Texas Eastern reports that the liquefied petroleum gas of its offshoot, Pyrofax Gas Co, have been consolidated with those of the recently-acquired Petrolane Inc. Texas Eastern's cash tender offer for Petrolane expired on Aug 10. As of that date, Texas owned about 98 per cent of Petrolane's common stock and expects to acquire the remaining 2 per cent as a result of a merger in late September or:

early October of this year.

• ARMSTRONG EQUIP-MENT: Year to July 1. Total dividend 0.6p (0.1p). Figures in £000. Sales 114,280 (110,104). Trading profit 5,759 (2,956). Pretax profit 2,510 (loss 1,100). Tax 721 (701). Extraordinary debit 188 (3451). Minorities 45 (21). EPS 4.76p (loss 3.54p). Shareholders' funds, per share, 70.72p (69.61p). Within Britain, the four operating companies comprising the fastenings division continued their steady improvement in profitablility, while the light engineering division has also made progress. The automotive components division maintained its momentum in the second half. Further significant gains in operating efficiency and profitability are projected for 1984-85,

the board reports.



يحذا من الاحل

Jimmy Cable's £20,000 parse for defending his European light-middleweight title in Munich on September 28 will be locked in a hotel sale before he steps into the ring to meet. Georg Steinherr of West Ger-

That was the condition laid down by Cable's manager, Dong bidwell. His cantion seemed justified after Cable had waited nearly three months to be paid £10,000 for beating Said Skoums in Toulouse last May to win the title.

Bidwell said at a boxing writers' club lanch yesterday. "It was really out of order that the French promoter kept us waiting for so long. It became very worrying. "I've no reason to doubt the Germans; but after that experience I know that we cannot be too careful.

"We will get the cash in sterling at the weigh-in and deposit it in the hotel safe ready for us to bring home the next

If Cable holds on to the title in his first defence, he will almost certainly give up the British title he won last February as he must make a rapid mandatory defence against Emilio Solo Ruiz pf Spain - probably in London in November or December.

Cable will avoid any possible distraction posed by the coincid-ing Munich Beer Festival by completing his training at a Bavarian lakeside resort.

 DORTMUND, (Reuter) Officials said they were with-holding part of the purse of the West German boxer, Manfred Jassmann, for his European light-heavyweight title fight last Friday. There has been criticism of

the decision by Jassmann's trainer. Uli Resties, to abandon the fight in the fourth round of Jassmann's fight against Alex Blanchard of the Netherlands

The light director, Wolfgang Mueller, former manager of the West German heavyweight ex-champion, Karl Mildenberger, said that \$3,000 (£2,300) of Jassmann's \$16,500 purse would be withheld.

Resties, who withdrew Jas-smann when he staggered into the ropes after appearing defenceless against a flurry of blows, said he wanted to protect his boxer from serious injury.



Vegas.
The World Boxing Council Cable: worries dispelled

Larry Holmes will make his refused to sanction that bout for his first 13 bouts against first ring appearance in almost a the WBC heavyweight title relatively unknown opponents, wear when he defends his new which Holmes subsequently Against Bruno, he failed to year when he defends his new International Boxing Federation heavyweight title against the little-known James "Bonecrusher' Smith on November 9 attorn then designated Holmes his durability and punching power when he stopped the Briton in the last round. in Las Vegas or Buffalo, New as its heavyweight champion. who promoted most of Hol-

"Bonecrusher" Smith (top left) grabs his chance with both fists, taking over from Gerrie Coetzee (bottom left) as challenger for the world title held by Larry Holmes (right)

Bonecrusher meets Holmes as

Coetzee meeting called off

Contracts for the 15-round bout have been signed between professional bouts, had signed to meet World Boxing Associ-ation heavyweight champion Holmes and Smith according to Holmes's public relations representative. Richard Lovell. Smith, aged 23, who has won 14 Africa, on Saturday November, of his 15 professional bouts rose 24 in Las Vegas, but that bout to prominence when he stopped was called off on Tuesday when Frank Bruno, of Britain, then Richard Hirschfield, a Virgina and final round on May 13. lawyer, held the rights to the Smith, a hard puncher from bout. Holmes was bound by Magnolia, North Carolina, won contract to a company who had

Korean officials resign promote the bout. A spokesman for Holmes promotion in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania said: "Nothing has been signed for a fight-November 24 against Coetzee." Holmes, who will turn 35 the week of the bout, has not fought

Seoul (AP) - Yang Chung-Kyoo, president of the Korean Boxing Commission, and two vice-presidents have resigned over a controversial world title match involving Korean and Peruvian promoters. Yang, who had held the post for over seven years, said he and the other officials took the action to assume "moral responsi-bility" for the outery caused by the Frazier in the first round in Las Kwon Sun-Chon, the reigning

Alerto Casmo of Colombia to defend his International Boxing Federation flyweight title in the fight in Chongiu south of here. The littleknown Joaquin Caraballo, however is alleged to have posed as Castro and met Kwon, and was knocked out in the twelfth round.

Police have arrested five people, including Caraballo and two promoters, in connection with the fight,

impress as a boxer, but proved

Veteran promoter Don King,

mes's title bouts until a breach

developed between the two will

promote the November 9 bout.

Holmes, who has talked of retiring for the past year, said

last week he now planned to

box until he surpassed former champion Rocky Marciano's

by knocking out Michael Dokes

Coetzee took the WBA title

49-0 record.

of the United States

BASEBALL

Reagan's moral in Cubs' revival

Chicago (Renter) - President Reagan has proclaimed their phoenix-like rise a miracle. Spell-bound Chicagoans are pinching themselves to make sure it is not just

themselves to make sure it is not just a wonderful dream.

The American major league baseball season is drawing to a climax and the Chicago Cubs - the sport's perennial underdoes - are conquering all as they head towards their first National League championship since 1945.

"When in the American I for the season of the sea

pionent since 17-0.

"When in the presence of such greatness", the President told an economic gathering in Chicago, "how can I feel intimidated by a little challenge like running for President? If you share my belief that all things come together for good, then how can we not believe the success of the Cubs bodes well for the nation's heartland". The President's campaign for

The President's campaign for reelection on November 6 has hinged on his handling of inflation and leading the country from the depths of recession. For the Cubs. recession has been much longer and much deeper, and their recovery can only be described as mereoric.

The "Cubbies" last won a National League Pennant 39 years ago. This qualified them to play the Detroit Tigers, winners of the trial

Detroit Tigers, winners of the risal American League, in the World Series. Chicago lost by four games to three, and so began their demise. Since those early happy days, the Cubs. distinctive in ther red, white and blue uniforms emblazoned with the letter "C", have been the butt of the letter ". nave neen the suit of many jokes as everyone's favourite lovers in baseball. the game Americans revere as much as European and South Americans do foothell.

football.
The soaring popularity of the Cubs has been enhanced by their long tradition. The home of the Chicago Cubs - Wrigley Field - is a cosy, collector's piece of a ballpark with ivy-coated outfield walls, a manually operated scoreboard, no floodlights, wood benches, and grass approach to artificial ruf. The stoodights, wood benches, and grass as opposed to artificial turf. The Cubs insist that they play only during the day, "No lights at Wrigley Field!" is the cry of Cub players and supporters alike.

The NBC television network, with mine artists of stake

prime night-time ratings at stake, has already agreed of change its schedule in order to give the Cubs three daytime games out of the best-of-seven game World Series.

Chicago is on tenterhooks. With less than two weeks of the season left and a commanding lead over the New York Mets who have also risen after years at the bottom of the standings, the burning question is, can the Cubs avoid disaster?

Niore confident than most is Harry Caray, the avencular Harry Cars, the avancular TV sports commentator, who accompanies the Cubs to every game, treats the fans at Wrigley Field to rousing renderings of song "Take me out to the Ball Game", and, typically, greets Cub home runs and spectacular plays with the exclamation - "Holy Cow! The Cubs have done it again."

Last week President Reagan recalled his own days as a baseball annuancer. "I was broadcasting the

announcer, "I was broadcasting the announcer. I was arous string the Cubs in 1935 when the only mathematical chance they had to win the Pennant was to win the last 21 games of the season, and they

Walter Mondaic, the Democratic presidential candidate, trailing Reagan in the opinion polls, should also take heart. The last time the Cubs won the Pennant in a Presidential election year Franklin D Roosevelt, a Democrat, won his first term in the White House in

COATS PATONS

Interim Results

Profit before taxation increases by 27% and earnings per ordinary share by 31% interim dividend will be 1.65p compared with 1.5p last year

Unaudited results for January/June 1984 and the comparative figures for 1983 are as follows—

	Jan/Jane 1984	Jan/June 1983	Year 1983
THEORET	447.7	401.7	888.0
Trading prefit before charging depreciation	57.3	47.1	112.9
Degreciation	10.2	9.1	18.4
Trading profit	47.1	38.0	. 94.5
Investment and other income	3.2	-` · 3.1	7.1
Interest payable (net)	(7.1;	(7.1)	(14.6)
Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	43.2	34.0	- 87.0
Texation	15.1	12.9	32.8
Profit on ordinary activities after taxation	28.1	21.1	54.2
Interest of minority shareholders	3.5	22	6.4
Estraines for ordinary shareholders	24.6	18.9	47.8
Extraordinary items less taxation	-	6.0	15.6
Profit after extraordinary livins	24.6	12.9	32.2
Dividents.	4.6	4.2	13.0
Profit retained	7 29.8	8.7	19.2
	8.99	6.8p	17.3p
Earnings per ordinary share of 25p	1.35	1.50	1.45

Turnover at £447.7m incremed by £46m or 11% over 1983 wi assortment changes and OECD exchange movements added 6% and 2% respectively to turnover.

Trading profits of £47, 1m were 24% up on 1983 and margins at 10.5% compare favourably with the

Interest charges in £7.1m and investment and other income at £3.2m were in line with 1983.

Pre-tax profits of £43.2m were 27% up on the first half of 1983 and reflect the level of performance that we had anticipated in all sections of our business, although sewing thread and bulk hand-knitting sales in the USA were disappointing. OECD exchange rate movements increased profits by £2.3m.

Taxation at 35% is lower than 1983 and is the rate that we expect for the full year. Profit before taxation is the current cost accounts reduces to £24.0m (1983 per-tax historical £34.0m

pro-tax current cost £17.2m). Earnings for ordinary shareholders at £24.6m are nearly double the level of profit after extraordinary items reported last year, Farmings per ordinary share were 8.9p against 6.8p.

Net debt compared with shareholders' and minority funds should be the same at the end of 1984 as for 1983 on a like for like basis. Acquisitions will add 7% to the gearing ratio.

Trading marging in January/June 1984 were in line with those achieved in July/December 1983 and we would expect this level to be maintained. Sales to date in the second half-year have been somewhat less booyant than expected; nevertheless, we look forward to a satisfactory performance

Significant events this year have included the acquisition of Aero Needles Group Pic and Schachenmayr Manh & Cie Gmid? both companies which will contribute to the development or our lessure and coalt business. Further explasion in our Jacger retail shops/fishionwear operation is anticipated through the purchase of a chain of shops in Germany. We have disposed of John Heathcoat & Company Limited, bitherto part of our industrial yarus and fabrics operation.

An interior dividend of 1.65p per share (1983 1.5p) will be paid on 31st December 1984 to ordinary "shareholders" on the register on 9th November, 1984.

The Olympic archers of tiny Bhutan who draw on enthusiasm All hail the conquered heroes Thimphu, Bhutan (Reuter) - The six archers Pem Dorji. "We were disconcerted by the heat,

since. November 25 last year

when he knocked out Marvis

Holmes, unbeaten in 45

Gerrie Coetzee, of South

of Bhutan may have returned from the Los Angeles Olympic Games without any medals, but they still came back as national heroes in a country where archery is the national sport.

The archers were the first Olympic partici-pants from this mountain kingdom and their presence in Los Angeles, was a sign of the growing interest in sport in one of the world's most isolated countries.

Perched on the Himalayas, Bhutan has a population of just over one million, with an average income per person of less than £85 a year, and no telephone or telex links with the outside world.

Even so, Olympic fever gripped the population. They tuned into short-wave broadcasts and gathered every scrap of information they could from newspapers.

The most enthusiastic took a 109-mile bus

trip to the country's southern border town of Phuntsholing, where television could pick up relays from India and Bangladesh. The reception was not too clear. But we saw our national team at the opening ceromony, a

great moment for us all," one enthusiast said.

The archery team, which trained in the lonely

8,000-foot Thimphu valley, was managed by

competitiveness and audience pressure in Los Angeles and had to acclimatize as Bhutanese have to when they go anywhere in the world", he "We could not have done better under the

circumstances, a team with no international or tournament experience, a short training period and what were for us unfavourable weather conditions. But while the archers missed the medals in

Los Angeles, they did not return empty-handed from their first foreign trip, collecting seven medals at the thirteenth Metropolitan Young Men's Christian Association International Indoor Archery Tournament in Singapore last month. These included the team championship and the highest individual scores, by the captain,

Dasho Thinley Dorji.
No doubt encouraged by their Olympic adventure. Bhutan is sending a team of 29 athletes, including boxers, footballers and marathon runners, to the South Asian Games to be held in the Nepalese capital of Kathmandu later this month. Also, the archers have started regular practice for the 1985 Asian Games in Scoul "with our appetite whetted for medals", according to one team member.

RASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit Tigers 6, Minimation Browers 0, New York Yarkses 10, Selfmore Oxfoles 2, Boston Red Sox 10, Toronto Bue Jays 3, Chicago White Sox 5, Minimatos Twins 3, Kursas City Royals 10, Cellorois Angels 0, Ocidiand A's 5, Texas Rangers 2, Seattle Markners 5, Claveland

Indiano 3.

NATIONAL LEACHUE: San Diago Padres 2.
Cincinnal Rads C; Pitroburgh Piratos 6.
Chicago Cuts 2. New York Mats 8.
Philadelphia Phillies 5. Allants Brimes 6. Los Angeles Dodgers 5. Montred Expos 7. St Louis Cardinals 4. Houston Astros 5. San Francisco Glants 4.

CRICKET

AER LINGUS SCHOOLS GOLP: Qualifying round (at. Wijeshire GC): 1. Barden 145. Burnley, 245; 2. St Theodor's 155. Burnley, 25t; 3. Nelson and Cohe College, 260. Best ladfetdast: P Eden (Formby 153), 75.

ICE HOCKEY

TENNIS

TOTT LAUDERDALE (Fortist: Women's International tearmount: first round (US tribuse states): R Fairburst (SA) to K Bende 8-4, 7-5; L Arrive (Ferd) bt S Leo (Aun) 7-5, 8-2; S Collen bt G Ferrandez7-6, 7-4; B Gaducht bt J (Slab 9-2, 8-4; E Minter (Aus) bt V Nations 8-4, 6-2; A Meiner (Aus) bt P Louis 8-4, 6-2; G Turvier (F-1) bt K Cummings 6-2, 8-3; R Uya (SA) bt M J Ferrandez F-6, 6-2, 6-4.

SAN PRANCESCO: Great Prix tearmoment: Sur round: (US culture states): P Minternation (US culture): P Minternation (US culture states): P Minternation (US culture): P Minternati

FOR THE RECORD

SNOOKER CRICKET

LOFDS: Cross Arrows 220-8 dec. Laboritar CC
194-9.

FOOTRALL

MONTERREY (Mococ) International: Mexico
1. Argentins 1.

MONTERREY (Mococ) International: Mexico
1. Argentins 1.

MONTERREY (Mococ) International: Mexico
1. Argentins 1.

GOLF

GOLF

AER LINGUS SCHOOLS GOLF: Qualifying round declarate S Newbury bt Q Rigitaro (Carry 9-6. Longithorought J Res bt P Houling 9-2. Feesbare Q Founds bt P Houling 9-2. Feesbare Q Founds bt D Hugfest Golffen G. Record qualifying recent Sheffeld: P-2. Birthophase J Harphasevs bt P Houling 9-3. Birthophase J Harphasevs bt P Houling 9-3. Shelpand O'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt Williamson 9-2. Founds bt B Down 9-3. Shelpand O'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-3. Shelpand O'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-3. Shelpand O'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-3. Shelpand O'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-3. Shelpand D'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-3. Shelpand D'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-3. Shelpand D'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-3. Shelpand D'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-3. Shelpand D'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-3. Shelpand D'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-3. Shelpand D'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-3. Shelpand D'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-8. Shelpand D'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-8. Shelpand D'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-8. Shelpand D'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-8. Shelpand D'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-8. Shelpand D'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-8. Shelpand D'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-8. Shelpand D'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-8. Shelpand D'Kara bt S Dungen 9-6. Sectional declarate bt B Down 9-8. Shelpan

SPEEDWAY NATIONAL LEAGUE MINOS KNynes 41. SQUASH RACKETS

BROUWERSHAYEN, Netherlands: European Ternado class championshipe 3bth race 1, Bustonn/Evstrom (Bott): 2, Primak/Terekhni (USSR): 3, Trast/Bosse (WG), Oversit: 1, Evstrom/Evstrom: 2, van Bladel/van Bladel (Neth): 2, Primak/Terekhni.

BASKETBALL: Steve Salvo, recently appointed the coach of Birmingham Bullets, of the National League first division, has resigned just three days before the start of the new season. Colin Wood will coach the team until a replacement is named. replacement is named.
SQUASH: Nigel Olney, who
rereived a new heart in January
1980, will play squash against Phil
Kenyon, Britain's No 1 tomorrow,

LAROS: Single-handed class: Laser: Shifth more: 1, Britain (A Fryer); 2, Denmark (S Madsen); 3, New Zealand (S Contoy).

Bovis Homes Knolls invitation be ore the tournament, at the Knolls be ore the tournament, at the Knolls Squash club in Leighton Buzzard. Prior to this Kenyon, who has coathed Oiney, will present a cheque to hith for £1,500 for the Papworth Hospital, where Oiney's operation was carried out. The money was raised by the Knolls club and the Linslade bowls club. YACHTING: Yves Rousse-Rouard, the backer of one of the three French challengers for the 1987 America's Cup in Australia, is arguing with the government over

arguing with the government over where they should base their headquarters.Rousset-Rouard has said he will base his operations at the Moditerranean port of Sete but has agreed to finance part of the costs, said no training base had yet

FOR MATCHES PLAYED 15th SEPTEMBER 1984 subject to rescrutiny LITTLEWOODS POOLS, LIVERPOOL THE ANOTHER BIG SHARE-OUT

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Football: Liverpool show other British clubs how to succeed with sixth consecutive away victory in Europe

Muhren marks return in style

Manchester United... Raba Vasas Gyoer ...

United team by scoring the second goal, as his side secured UEFA Cup first round, first leg at Old Trafford last night.

defensive frailty until United took the lead in the 17th

pass to send Duxbury to the corner flag. Duxbury's low cross appeared harmless enough, but three defenders failed to cut it out and it reached Robson, whose left foot sliced it beyond

United might have increased their lead two minutes later when Duxbury and Muhren combined to give Hughes a chance, but the shot went high.

However, their next spurt. seven minutes before half-time. was enough for them to increase their lead. Moses found Hughes, whose pass sideways split the Raba defence once again, and Muhren celebrated his return by clipping the ball past Kovacs.

Hughes went close again soon afterwards - a flashing shot just passing the post - and United's insistent attack suggested that a third was not far away. But, as before, the excitement died away, and a 30-yard shot from Preszeller, which flashed into Bailey's arms, gave warning that the Hungarian's attacking reputation could not be completely

The Hungarians' increasing confidence was marked by the arrival of their substitute, the international centre forward Szentes, in search of that important away goal; but their cause was immediately undermined by their defence once again. Olsen switched play with Muhren, and a precise cross Hughes completely unmarked, a simple header

MANCHESTER UNITED: G Balley, M MANUTIESTER UNITER G BAILEY, M Durbury, A Albiston, R Moses, K Moran, G Hogg, B Robson, A Muhren, M Hughes, N Whiteskie, J Chsen. RABA YASAS GYOER: L Kovecs; I Turbek, P Judik, G Hlagyvik, P Hannich, L Szepessy, O Szabo, T Preszeller, C Stark, P Kurucz, I Vagi.

Yesterday's results European Cup First round, first les

OTHER MATCHES: DynamoBushassi 4. in television earnings were not Omona Nicosa 1: Trabzonspor 1. Conceded. The AFE president, Jose 2: Nadoragers 3. Sente Prague 3: Level Sparts 1. Skuttgert 1

Sparts 1. Skuttgert 1

HOMF-A

Cup Winners' Cup First round, first leg BALLYMENA (0) 0 H SPARTANS (1) 1 Xuereb 3,000

Lucembourg U LIEFA CUP: First round, first leg: Fenerbahos Istanbul 1, Rorentina O; Lokomotiv Leipzig 7 Lillestrom O; Dynamo Minsk 4, HJK Helsinid O; Silven 1, Zolyesnicar 0; Bohamlans Prague 8, FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Similingham 3.

Last night's results EUROPEAN CUP: First round, first leg-Aberdeen 2, Dynamo Berlin 1.

UEFA CUP: First round, first leg: AlK Stockholm 1, Dundes United 0; Nottingham Forest 0, Bruges 0; Southampton 0, Hamburg 0. FIRST DIVISION: Norwich City 0, Stoke SECOND DIVISION: Oxford United 3,

THIRD DIVISION: Derby County 1, PROURTH DRVISION: Hartlepool United 1, Chesterfield 0: Hereford United 0, Chester City 0; Mansfield Town 0, Colchester United 1

RUGBY UNION
CLUB MATCHES: Bridgend 19, Lianelli
9; Cardiff 64, Penarth 3; Cross Keys 8, Pontypridd 21; Newbridge 17, Glourester 9; Swansea 27. Ebbw Vale 9; Tredeger 7 Abertitlery 26. RUGBY LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION: Featherstone Rovers 0, Leeds 14; Widnes 32, Leigh 6.

RUGBY LEAGUE England to go into action

without a coach By Keith Macklin

The England team to play Wales at Ebbw Vale on October 14 will go into the match without a coach This unusual decision was made by the management committee in Leeds yesterday. It arises from the fact that the post of Great Britain coach lies vacant, and the com-mittee did not want to cause speculation or give the impression that the England coach would automatically inherit the Great

Britain post.
Therefore, the England team will be under the control of Reg Parker, the chairman of the Rugby League and the fitness consultant, Rod McKenzie.

discussed the vacant Great Britain coaching and managerial positions at length and decided to have another meeting next Thursday, when names will be suggested, and plans laid for the New Zealand visit in 1985, the Australian visit in 1986 and the Great Britain tour of

Imagination and discipline rewarded.

Lech Poznan ... Liverpool..

Liverpool began their defence of the European Cup with the same kind of style which won the trophy last season. Their win over the Polish side, Lech Poznan, was their sixth consecutive away victory in

The Liverpool manager, Joe Arnold Muhren celebrated Fagan, has had his fair share of his return to the Manchester problems this season, but one problems this season, but one would never have guessed that from the disciplined and ima comfortable victory in the aginative performance of his rearranged team. Even without players who were such import-Although Muhren, a late ant members of the side which replacement for the injured won the trophy in Rome -Strachan, quickly showed that Rush, Johnston and Souness - he has lost none of his delicate as well as the latter's replacepassing skills, there were few ment, Molby, they showed the signs of the Hungarians' reputed experience and class that has made them such a dominating

force in Europe. The goal, however, revealed right man for the occasion in that the flaws, if hidden were Scottish midfield player, Wark. sull extant, although at its They signed Wark last March, inception was Olsen's clever but he had not previously been the had not previously been although the had not previously been the second se eligible to play for them in European competition.

> Wark could easily have scored two or three times in the first half. He finally succeeded in the sixty-third minute to maintain his remarkable record in European competition. While with Inswich, he scored 15 goals in Europe

The citizens of Poznan gave Liverpool a warm welcome packing the little stadium so that the gates were closed three hours before kick-off. Toilet paper buried the surrounds of the pitch and the teams were swallowed up by a shower of Argentinian-style

ticker tape. The European champions soon made it clear they would not be taking any chances and left only Walsh up field, though Dalglish, and Whelan, were always ready to come through

when opportunity offered. The opening stages were cautious, but as the game

professional footballers yesterday ended their 15-day strike and accepted a compromise on demands

The country's 78 clubs and the

players' union (AFE) negotiated for 13 hours through the night to reach a final settlement at breakfast-time. Similar peace talks lasting 90 hours

Samuar peace this asting 90 hours had previously broken down.

The players had demanded less rigid contract terms and improved social security and tax arrange-

ments. Under the settlement.

The clubs accepted the idea of social security benefits for players, a drop to lower leagues of teams that fail to honour-their players' wages, and a guarantee that overdue wages would be met without delay with profits received by the clubs from comme charging their size well as

But players' demands for a share

FIRST DIVISION

ments. Under the settlement.

Wigan Africac
Reading
Reading
Rotherham United
Derby County
Plymouth Argyle
Swenses City
Lincoln City
Newport County
Orient
Cambridge United

for improved terms.

From a Special Correspondent gradually tightened their grip. It took a fine tackle by Adamie. to stop Whelan when Walsh but him through and Walsh himself also went close to scoring twice.

The Poles, while proving resilient, threatened only occasionally despite good work by Okonski and Jakoliewicz. Generally the Liverpool defence were well in command.

Three minutes before the interval Liverpool created a marvellous opportunity. Han-sen fed Lee in midfield, who found Wark with a lovely long centre over the defence. Wark chested the ball down perfectly and produced a fierce shot from 10 yards only to see Plesnierowicz hurl himself sideways and somehow claw the ball to safety.

At that stage Liverpool must have been pleased with their performance. The experiment of playing Lee in central midfield, Souries's old position, and the contral midfield, Souries's old position, and the contral midfield of the contral midfield. had worked remarkably well and Nicol ad proved powerful and energetic on the right flank.

Liverpool had another scoring chance immediately on the impuon when Walsh put Whelan through the middle with the cutest of flicks only for the Irishman to suffer a cynical tackle by Adamiec.

By now Liverpool must have been very disappointed to have nothing to show for their dominance. As always there remained the danger of a sudden breakaway with could easily have cancelled out their pervious good work.

That point was emphasised in the fifty-eighth minute when Araszkieiwicz got away down the left and was brought by Lawrenson right on the edge of the penalty area. Okonski then dorve a quick free kick into the goalmouth where Adamiec headed powerfully against the crossbar.

In the sixty-third minute Liverpool eventually got the goal that their fine play and almost constant pressure merited. As so often in Europe last season it stemmed from a rightwing corner. This one was Spain's strike ends

on reduced demands, but that players were largely pleased with the result. "The AFE is not losing

The stoppage, which was the third of its kind in four years, had provoked mixed reactions from the

provoked mixed reactions from the Spanish supporters. Some were annoyed they were denied games, saying the strikers were merely gaggling over money.

Others expressed indifference to

the stoppage, which did not extend to international matches, such as

to mernational matters, such as yesterday's opening games in the European cup competitions. However, there is no doubt that the strike has affected ticket sales.

Real Madrid yesterday, were ffering free entrance to their VEFA

Innsbruck, to those holding season tickets for its domestic games.

HOME-AND-AWAY LEAGUE TABLES

tickets for its domestic games.

The strike resulted in an overall full, but now they have taken the matter 10 an appeals committee.

after long talks



Liverpool's inspiration: Wark (left), their scorer, and Lee, who controlled midfield.

who put in the cross. Wark had nineteenth goal in 26 European matches for Liverpool and loswich.

Now they were behind, the Poles showed a good deal more aggression and could easily have equalised. The Liverpool defence got itself into an awful tangle and Niewiadowski shot powerfully, the crossbar again West Ham

drop bid

for Barnes

West Ham United have decided

not to pursue their interest in Peter

United winger. The Leeds manager, Eddie Gray, said yesterday that

West Ham's manager, John Lyall, had contacted him and indicated

that he no longer wanted to sign Barnes. A fee of £75,000 had been

agreed by the clubs for the former England international, but last week

Rames asked West Ham to improve the personal terms they had offered

Wolvernampton Wanderess want to stop paying their goal-keeper. John Burridge, who has not played or trained with them since

the summer. The second division club have been in dispute with

Burridge, 32, over a new contract since he rejected an offer of the

same terms as he received last season. Under Football League

regulations. Wolves have had to

carried on by Lee and Dalglish, saved Liverpool. It was this timely reminder that in a timed his run perfectly and European match you can never rammed it into the net for his afford to ease up before the final

LIVERPOOL: Grobbelaar; P Neel, A Kennedy, M Lawrenson, R Whelan, A Hansen, K Dalglish, S Lee, P Waleh, J Wark, S Nicol.

LECH POZNAN: Plesnierowicz; Pzwiek, Lukasik, Adamiac, Barckzak, Jelkolcie-wicz, Stroinski, (sub Lazarek), Kofnyt, Niewiadosniki, Obonski, Araszkieliwicz,

Wednesday joy

Sheffield Wednesday made a profit of nearly £120,000 when winning promotion from the second division last season, overturning the loss of £38,000 in 1982-83. The club's annual accounts show that, before tax, they had a surplus of £119,931 for the year ending May

Match receipts soared to a record total of £1,119,469 - more than £400,000 in excess of the previous

Stainrod stakes his claim to a cap

Queen's Park Rangers' 3-0 UEFA Cup victory in Iceland on Tuesday evening has rekindled Simon Stainrod's hopes of being picked for

England. Stainrod, who scored twice against KR Reykjavik, said after the game: "It's important, for me to make it into the England side, and I'm hoping the games we have in Europe this season will act as the platform to push home my claims." Rangers' victory makes their first round return leg in a fortnight a

mere formality.

The part-timers of Reykjavik. who did not have one player in the Iceland team, showed that determination and desperate defending only go so far against a team of Rangers' calibre. The London side quickly at lotter ham Hotspur behind them, al-though the wet surface and bumpy nitch did not belo their cause.

Stainrod put Rangers ahead in the twenty-fourth minute with a goal worthy of Marsh or any of the other previous Loftus Road heroes. Stainrod tackled Haraldsson just incide the received area of thread the received inside the penalty area and turned to shoot. The path to goal was blocked by two Reykjavík defenders

but, with skill rarely seen in English football. Stainrod turned on a sixpence to create the space he needed to shoot firmly

Bannister scored Rangers' second goal in the sixty-fourth minute with

conditions, completed Rangers scoring in the seventy-fith minute.

Alan Mullery, the Rangers manager, said he was pleased with the players attitude and commitment on a ground where Wales and Liverpool, last month,

By a Special Correspondent

Oliver Donnelly, the Irish referee, allowed only eight, minutes, for half time. He was worned about the light as the stadium has no floodlights.

close-range header, although owed much to a dreadful error by the Reykjavik goalkeeper. Johannsson failed to cut out Stainrod's long centre from the right and could only palm the ball to Bannister, who had the goal at his

both failed to win. The second leg will be played at Highbury, owing to a UEFA ban on Rangers' artificial

Rounie McFall, manager of the Irish League ciab, Gleaturan, was pleased with his clab's 1-1 UEFA Cap draw with Standard Liege at the Oval, Belfast, on Tuesday night. To have held a team of this quality was quite an achievement for part-time professionals," he said: "We always knew they were in a class above on." Liege, however, must be odds on favourites for the

There were two quick individual trebles in the afternoon from Kucn, who scored his in the last 12, minutes for Lohomotiv Leipzig, and Kondratiev, who collected his in a 16-minute first-half spell for Dinamo Minsk. Nordic sides were on the receiving end each time.

Dinamo Minsk. Nordic sides were on the receiving end each time. Lillestrom left themselves with a bit to do after a 7-0 UEFA Cup defeat in Leipzig, and HJK Helsinki lost. 4-0 in the same competition. Another Soviet Dinamo, that of Moscow, are not so well placed after only a 1-0 hame defeat of Hajduk Split in the Cup Winners's Cup.

The Danish champions, Lyngby, re and the Norwegian champions. Vaslerengen, were in a happier frame of mind. Lyngby won 3-0 against Labinoti in Albania – no mean feat – and should have won by more. The Norwegians held Sparta-Prague to a 3-3 draw before only 2,000 speciators in the drizzling tain.

Prague to a 3-3 draw before only 2.000 spectators in the drizzling rain: at Oslo's Bislett stadium. The Norwegian international, Davidsen, missed a fiftieth minute penalty as the home team rallied from 1-3 down. Another Prague team, Bohemians, were comfortable 6-1 misses hard home seams.

winners back home against Limes-

Onbin on Tuesday, occase of a cup of tea.

The UEFA observer, Antoine Queudeville, of Luxembourg missed the ugliest scenes witnessed at an Irish sports event as he was in the Bofemian's boardroom sipping tea during the half-time interval when trouble flowed. mest be odds on lavouries an arrest second leg, on October 3.

Glentoran, hit by injuries to a number of key players have signed Billy Carkey. a Northern Ireland forward and Terry Moore, a fully back from Tulsa Roughnecks. They

probably escape punishment over the crowd trouble during their UEFA Cup ite at Dalymount Park.

Dublin on Tuesday, because of a

Irish cup winners

are shamed by

Maltese Spartans

Ballymena simmped to their most the short term, with a 1-0 defeat of embarrassing defeat in European Deproperovsk of the Sovier Union in the European Cup. The poorest teams ever to visit an Irish league stadium. Spartans, guided by a former Hearts player, Malcoling Robertson, scared a surprise soal in the ningteenth minute and United the property of the Sovier Union in the European Cup. The State of a seventh minute goal by Lenn, There were two quick individual.

There were two quick individual trebles in the afternoon from Kuen. Who scored his in the last 12.

Tea break may save

clubs punishment

never recovered.

The home side saunched early attacks but were hit on the break

when the stocky Robertson breezed down the left flank to catch Uited's

down the left flank to catch Uited's defence in a tengle.

A next cross was nonchalantly headed in by namarked striker Raymond Xuereb.

Ballyemens were present with the ideal comeback opportunity nine minutes later when their winger Don McAllister, was brought down inside the box by full back Egwin Farrugia. But. Alam Campbell blasted the penalty kick high and wide and that was virtually the end.

The first Italian side vesterday to

wide and that was virtually the end.
The first Italian side yesterday to reserve their spot in Europe's second round were Fiorentina with a 1-0 UEFA Cup win over Fenebahee in the intimidating atmosphere of instanbul. It was the typical Italian job with Fiorentina defending an eighteenth minute. lead, scored by Pecci, while 10,000 Turkish spectators drove their team.

ranks speciators drove their team furiously, fruitlessly forward.

Over in the Black Sea town of Trabzonspor, Torkish efforts were more successful, but only perhaps in

irouble flared.
Queudeville confirmed today: "I Quesideville continued today. It didn't see the trouble at half-time because I left my stand seat to have a cup of tea and I can only report what I actually saw."

This reaction came as no surprise to journalists who last week telephoned UEFA to warn of the danger of sectarian violence at the tie. An official asked: "Is there some problem between surproters from

problem between supporters from Scotland and Ireland?

The provocative burning of Union Jacks and Irish flags stirred up the segregated fans at Dalymount during a first half in which the Rangers goalkeeper, Nicky Walker, was bombarded by missiles, many hitting their target. At traff-time a Bohemian's

At that-time a Bonemian's supporter scaled a 20 foot high fence and, ran towards the Rangers supporters, one of whom came over the barriers to confront him on the pitch. Police intervention seemed to provoke the crowd further and some of the 2,000 strong police squad with batons and riot shields charged

Further violence followed at the end of the match with windows in end of the match with windows in houses, shops and offices being smashed by missiles.

The part-time players of Bohemians twice hit back to equalize through O'Brien after McCoist and McPherson had put the former European Cup Winners Cup holders about

They were forced to retreat by a hail of missiles. The chaotic scenes continued until the teams re-

appeared for the second half and the Rangers manager, lock Wallace,

appealed to the crowds for calm.

Then I awless a postman, scored the winning goal in the 50th minute, sending Bobemians to Ibrox with a slender advantage for the second legin a fortnight's time.

Leaders lose unbeaten record and a player

unbeaten record with a 1-0 home defeat by Portsmouth on Tuesday

second single-goal away win in four days when he cut through the City defence and scored 10 minutes from

Shrewsbury moved into second place. Following their home defeat on Saturday by Wimbledon they beat Oldham Athletic 3-0, scoring

The second division leaders.

Birmingham City, had Robert despite twice falling behind.

Hopkins sent off as they lost their unbeaten record with a 1-0 home city.

Crystal Palace, a goal down at the season when Mahoney's 88th

minute goal gave them a 2-1 victory at Sheffield United. Another late winner came from Barker of.
Blackburn Rovers, in the last,
minute of their home match with.
Cardiff.
Bristol Rovers took over at the 10

top of division three, goals from Holloway and Randall ensuring.

Bradford were beaten. Gillinghamlost 2-0 at Hall, where Askew scored both goals. Bury went top of division four with a 2-0 home victory over Swindon.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

UEFA CUP: First round, first leg: Bobernians 3, Rangers 2: Gientoran 1, Standard Liège 1; Reykjank 0, Queen's Park Rangers 3; Red

3. Oldren Altesto 9.
THERD DIVISION: Bristol Rovers 2. Bradford City 9: Conversion Rovers 0. Millives? 1: Half City 2. Generatings United 0. Preston North End 3: Dorcassior Rovers 0. Millives? 1: Half City 2. Gilliogham 9: Newport County 1. Bournamouth 1. Crient 0. Burniery 2: Phymouth Anglie 1. York City 1. Potherham United 1. Strunties City 2. Bolton Wandersers 1: Waless 3. Reeding 1. Wigan Affects 1. Lincoln City 0. NORTHERIN PRESIDER ROURTH DIVISIONE Aldershot 0, Peterborough United 9. Bedicpool 1, Port Valla 1: Bury 2. Swindon Town 9. Northering 10: Developed 1. Port Valla 1: Bury 2. Swindon Town 9. Northering 1. Company United 2. Crawer Alexandra 8: Torquey United 1. Derington 1. GOLA LEAGUE: Derutord 1. Emissio 2. Tellord 5. Friedday 3.

Frickby X IORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE: Macciestick (, Garatorough 2: Marine 3, Southport 0; Jangor City 1, South Liverpool 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE BE Delicer Cup: First round: Aylestury 7, Million Keynes 0. Hillingdon 2, Addiestons and Waylindge 0; Thanst 2, Canterbury 3. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divisions 1, Aston POOTBALL COMBINATION Bris Crystal Peiscs C. Charlton 1. A Cheises 1, Swindon D; Ipswich 3, Non ISTHERAN LEAGUE: Premier division ISTHERAN LEAGUE Priemier division: Barking 0, Bishop's Stortford 1
First division: Boreham Wood 0, Kingetonian 3; Clapton 1, 78:ury 9; Walton and Hersham 0, Farnborough 7 Second division serfer Franchory 2, Barlon 0: Kingsbury 2, Tring 2: Letchworth 1, Epping 1.
FA CUP: First qualitying round replays: Station 1, Rushian 3; Harming 0, Gorbeston 2; Hoybridge Swifts 2, Brunning 1; Worthing 4, Arundel 1; Ring 1, Belper 0, Goble 4, Frier Lame 2 (alt): Buoon 0, Density 1; Effectsy 1 Cambridge City 3 (alt).

CTHER MATCH: Grays 3, Harlow 0.

RUGBY UNION

CYCLING

Vanderaerden gets sprint finish just right

Brussels (AFP) - Erik Vanderzerden, the Belgian national champion, claimed his first classic triumph after winning the 64th Paris to Brussels race, the opening autumn classic, in a sprint finish here

classic, in a sprint noise nere yesterday.

The 22-year-old sprint specialist came in ahead of his three breakaway companious, France's Charles Mottet, winner of the 12-stage Tour de l'Avenir on Monday, Sant Valle of Island and follows. Sean Kelly of Ireland and fellow Belgian Eric van Lancker The four had gone clear at the start of the second and last lap round the final eight kilometre circuit of the 301 kilometre race.

Earlier, the race had been marked by a break at the 205 kilometre.

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• 67.

<u>-3</u>

by a break at the 205 kilometre mark by France's Philippe Saude.

After building a kad of over 14 minutes, Saude was finally caught at 255 kilometres by a group which included all the race favourites.

LEADING PLACES: 1, E Vanderanden (Be), 7te 10trins 00secs; 2, C Monet Grance, 7:10:00; 3, S Kety (Ire), 7:10:00; 4, E van Lancier Bell, 7:10:00; 5, P Gavezsi jes, et 30 sec, 6, A van der Poel (Neth), same lime.

BADMINTON

Mrs Perry becalms her new effusive partner

she hopes will enable her to end her great career typically this scason with the taste of victory.

Mrs Perry came on court for the World Cup here, fully a stone lighter than when she helped England to win the silver medal in the Uber

Cup four months ago and started

her bright new partnership with Gill Clark with a fine win over the Indonesians Ruth Damayanti and Mary Herlim, in straight games. Strange things sometimes happen when people play together competi-tively for the first time.

Miss Clark charged straight into action like a guerilla who had been waiting in ambush all day and was given the calming treatment by Mrs
Perry "It was like playing with a
bomb." she said. Miss Clark added: "Although we have practised together, I don't think she's quite got used to how fiery I get in matches Despite this, a 15-5, 15-

From a Special Correspondent, Jakarta Nora Perry, the champagne Ciro Cinglio said, a promising player of English badminton, beginning to potentially a great pair, yesterday revealed the slimline tonic Tuesday's results

Not including last night's results

Tuesday's results

MENTS SINGLES: First round: Yang Yang
(China) br Ong Beng Teong (Mat) 15-7. 15-12.

Han Jian (China) bt S Fladberg (Den) 15-2, 15-5.

Hastomo Arbi (Indonessa) bt M (Qelden
(Den) 15-2, 15-6. Luis Porgon (Indonessa) bt S
Ruter (Eng) 15-7. 15-4. Tan Bingri (China) bt S
Ruter (Eng) 15-7. 15-4. Tan Bingri (China) bt Results Side (Mat) 15-9, 15-5.

WOOSEN'S SINGLES: First round: Hen Alping
(China) bt C Magnusson (Swe) 11-6. 11-0.

Helen Troke (Eng) bt Lin Hui Hau (Talwen) 11-0.

11-0. E Latif (Indonessa) bt Jane Webster
(Eng) 11-4. 5-11 11-4.

MEN'S OUBLES: Pinst round: Li Yongbo and

MEN'S DOUBLES: Piet roand: Li Yongbo and Tian Bingyi (Ching) bt Christian and Hedibowo (Indonesia, 15-13, 15-12; S Paciforg and J Helitodie (Dan) bt S Baddeley and M Daw (Engl. 15-3, 15-18, 15-8; Kartono and Liam Swie King (Indonesia) bt J Skak and R Sidek (Mal., 16-9,

(incorese) of J Sciek and N Spek (Mail, 16-9, 17-14, WDMER'S DOUBLES: Riest round: Wu Dol and Lin Ying (China) bt D Kjaer (Den) and H Troke (Eng), 15-0, 15-3; Wu Jiangki and Rong (China) bt R Tendesn and Kumiswan (Indonesia), 15-8, 15-4; G Gites (Eng) and Li Lingwel (China) bt J Webser (Eng) and C Magnusson (Swe), 15-9, 15-3, 16-16, 16-

Lauda awaits result of X-ray on foot injury

NUERBURGRING, (Reuter) - The Austrian motor racing driver, Niki Lauda, who leads the formula one world championship, injured a foot while practising on the re-designed

two Grand Prix motorcycle racers, Barry Sheene and Ron Haslam, meet in the final round of the World of Sport superbike challenge at Donington Park this Saturday. OLYMPIC GAMES: The International Olympic Committee chair-man, Juan Antonio Samaranch. arrived in Moscow for a meeting of Olympics Committee chairmen from Asia. Africa and Laun America, and also was expected to talk with the Soviet Olympic chief. Samaranch declined to say whether he would seek assurances that the Soviet team would attend the 1999 summer games in Seoul, South Korea.

IN BRIEF

Rugby Correspondent Middlesex.

Nuerburgring circuit. yesterday. Track officials said he was awaiting the reult of a hospital x-ray of the badly swollen foot, after which he was expected to return to Vienna for treatment.
MOTOR CYCLING: Britain's top

Munster end tour on a winning note By David Hands

Fillery hits an upright against Reykjavik

Munster.... Munster having lost to Surrey and beaten London Irish closed their three match tour with a well deserved win over Middlesex at Richmond yesterday by a try, two penalty goals and a dropped goal to wo penalties. It took Munster half an hour to

It took Munster half an hour to convert their huge first half territorial advantage into points, a reflection, perhaps, of the enthusiasm rather than the coordination of both sides. In many ways it was a typical, Irish start, the red shirts swarming to the breakdown where O'Leary, the visiting captain, distinguished himself.

O'Leary was one of five B caps in a Munster side, including three full internationals, among them Donal

internationals, among them Donal Lenihan, the Lions lock who joined the touring party on Tuesday. It was Middlesex however, who took more of the lineout ball though much of it came during a period of concerted Munster pressure.

Both sides offered a variety of

RUGBY UNION

tactical kicks and from one high ball by Munster opened the scoring. Smith took the catch but was robbed and Bradley was able to launch. Kicrnan on the blind side for a wellworked try.

For all that Munster found

themselves trailing at the interval and regretting three missed penalty attempts by Tom Lenihan, their full back, making his debut, and two missed dropped goals. Middlesex, solid rather than inspired, received some subtle accompanies from Davies some subtle prompting from Davies whose Wasps colleague Stringer kicked two penalties in three minutes, the second after good Middlesex running from their own twenty-two.

Munster lost O'Neill, their centre.

minister tost O'Neil, their centre, with a shoulder injury at the start of the second balf and with the Middlesex scrum - where Milne was playing his third game in five days though his first for the county - waxing stronger, the prospects of their regaining the lead seemed slim. There was no curbing Irish hunger about the field, however as evidenced by O'Hara's storming run from a lineout and the neat counters

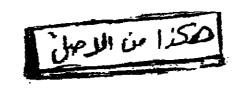
of Lenthan from full back who was proving unshakeable under the high ball.

forwards were working well with Keay to the fore, the midfield could make little impression. The lead changed hands midway through the half when Ward kicked a 40 metre penalty and 10 minutes later he added another, the result of good running by himself and O'Sullivan on the right.

Ward, the Ireland stand-off half, clinched the verdict in the last seconds of the match, with a

Middheses N Stringer (Waspa); S Smith (Waspa), J Salmon Plariequins), A Thompson-(Harinquins), A R Curclus (Waspa), H Davies (Waspa), J Culien (Waspa), P Curtis (Harinquins), I Milme (Harinquins), A Kaary, Saracona), D Hoade (Harinquins), G Salmon), J Hannes (Waspa), D Cooke (Harinquins, captain), L Adamson (Waspa), Hasser T Lichhan (Bohemians); E O'Sullivan (Carryonem), J O'Reil (Waterpark), Rep J Walah Waterpark), M Kleman (Laractowne), G O'Kally (Dolphin); S Ward (S Mary's College), M Bradley (Cork Constitution); T Hennessy (London instr), P Derham (Cark Constitution); Heisolty (Bohemians), W Sexton (Garryonem), M Moryet (Shemiann), W Sexton (Garryonem), M Moryet (Shemiann), D Carliban (Cork Constitution), A Lariban (Cork Constitution), P O'Hara (Sundey's Well), A Leavy (Cork Constitution, carotain).

احكذامن الأصل



RACING: WINDPIPE CALLS THE TUNE AGAIN AT AYR WITH FOURTH COURSE VICTORY

experienced stable companion Chiefdom at Goodwood, looks the likely winner of the Withdean Maiden Stakes, especially now that his stable is firing on all cylinders again.

Nazeeh, who has won at Brighton already this season, looks the possible winner of the Friend-James Memorial Handicap having run so well against that much improved colt Tremblant at Kempton re-

One Better, a steadily improving filly from John Winter's vard, looks poised to win the Littlehampton fillies Stakes now that No Design, who finished third to her at Goodwood last month, has been withdrawn. One Better has won again at Windsor in the meantime.

Lord Rosebery and Jack Jarvis, two stalwarts on the Scottish circuit in days gone by, are both remembered at Ayr (4.30) should be another two today. Following that good run year-old winner for Cecil at in the Lowther Stakes at York Brighton following that encour- and another at Kempton, where



Keelby Kavalier, fancied to collect Ayr's Bogside Cup

she finished in fines of Provi- top weight and I will not be deo. Melody Park should be surprised if that happens again hard to bear for life Harry as Keelby Kavaller, who heads Rosebery Challenge Trophy even though his proposed by early well to finish sixth in the colts as fast as patingale and Ebor Handicap at York last month. Before that, he had besten the consistent Morarde Greenous, who selection for beaten the consistent Voracity the Jack Jarvis Memorial over today's course and dis-

Nursery capt well in a similar tance, race at York earlier this month. Finally, with Paul Cole's when he was second to Magic stable still on a crest no one Eye. A repetition of that form should be surprised if the Sam should see him home today.

Twelve months ago the Mountains who ran well in his Bogside Cup was won by the last race at Newbury

GOING: good.

DRAW: 5, 6f low numbers best.

Stakes at Newmarket on October

Tree said: "Hatim has suffered badly with sore shins. I expect he will run in the Champion Stakes, but we will have to see whether his owner wants to have two runners in the race as Raft is also likely to go." Windpipe again showed his filting for Ayr when gaining his fourth course victory. Windpipe, owned and bred by the Duke of Sutherland, was partnered by Brent Thomson, who nook over one furlong out and kept his mount going in style.

Trickshot, who provided Colin Tinkler with his first jump winner at Hexham and then got him off the mark on the flat at Nottingham, booked his place in the Cesarewitch with a gutsy half-length victory in the Estinton and Winton Memorial Handicap.

caused due to the high winds and as the interference was accidental allowed the placings to

remain the same.

At Yarmouth Darrel McHargue led from start to finish on the 10-1 chance Primavera Dancer in the Norfolk and Suffolk Stakes to bring Norfolk and Suffolk Stakes to bring up his 30 for the season and this must have been one of his sweetest successes. His victim, beaten five lengths, was the Piggott-ridden Captain Becher, the 3-1 on favourite Last Saturday, McHargue was taken off the St Leger winner, Commanche Run, in favour of Piggott, a decision that clearly upset the American jockey.

But Piggott fater gained his revenge over McHargue in the Hastings Maiden Stakes when Make Strides, trained by Henry Cecil, beat

Strides, trained by Henry Cecil, beat Luca Cumani's newcomer Capri-corn Son, by a short head.

Legend of France for stud

Legend of France, the Henry Cecil-trained four-year-old who injured himself in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot, will take up duties at the Derisley Wood winarket next year Wildenstein, hi

BRIGHTON

2.0 HAILSHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,802: 6f) (16

1.001	DIDOUR (B,D) A Stawart 9-10	Scatther
3-201	DIDOUR (B,D) A Stawart 9-10	Scatther
3-201	ENDOUR (B,D) A Stawart 9-10	Scatter
4 1202	SWEET SCNAA (D) G Huffer 9-4	G Carter 7
5 2220	SWEET SCNAA (D) G Huffer 9-4	G Carter 7
6 1223	SALLYLIARMIN (CD) W H-Bass 9-1	R Hills
6 1203	SALLYLIARMIN (CD) W H-Bass 9-1	R Limes 5-1
6 1203	SALLYLIARMIN (CD) W H-Bass 9-1	Paul Eddery 1
6 1203	SALLYLIARMIN (CD) W H-Bass 9-1	R KBrothsev 5
7 1203	SALLYLIARMIN (CD) W H-Bass 9-1	R KBrothsev 5
8 1203	SALLYLIARMIN (CD) W H-Bass 9-1	R KBrothsev 5
9 1204	SALLY BANK (D) R Harmon 8-11	A McGlone
9 1205	SALLY BANK (D) R Harmon 8-11	A McGlone
9 1206	SERTIL'S DREAM (B) W Genet 8-2	A Bond
9 1206	SALLY BANK (D) R Hoad 7-7	R Carson 1
9 1206	SALLY BANK (D) R Hoad 7-7	N Adams 5
1861	SARTER BANK (D) R HOAD 7-7	N Adams 5
1861	SARTER BANK (B) R SARTER SARTER	

7-2 Biddour, 9-2 Bellylummin, 5 Lily Bank, 6 Turkish Delight, showds, Run Riot, 10 Double Room, 12 Late, 18 others.

Brighton Selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Biddour. 2.30 Mr Music Man. 3.0 Nazeeh. 3.30 One
Better. 4.0 Blandville. 4.30 Valson La Romaine.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Biddour. 2.30 Mr Music Man. 3.0 Nazeeh. 3.30 One
Better. 4.0 Aussie King. 4.30 Valson La Romaine.

2.30 QUEENS PARK APPRENTICE SELLING HANDI-

11 946/D LES DANCÉR D Jermy 5-8-6 ... 6 Carter 7 15 9-600 CARDELUE A Devison 7-8-5 ... 6 Carter 7 15 0000 DOMINION GERL K Cambridgen-Brown 48-4 ... Bres 4 11 6 0002 GENZYME GERE D Dete 3-7-17 6 Dickle 16 Dickle 7 1

5-2 Bleksowere Gift, 100-30 Mr Music Man, 4 Genzyme Gene, 11-2 sky lvcr, 7 Baffysaedy Herz, 9 Susant's Surset. 12 others.

YARMOUTH

Tota: Double: 3.15, 4.15. Trable: 2.45, 3.45, 4.45.

2.15 SHADWELL MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: C & G:

14 US CLEMBORE CAPTAIN D Date 9-0 R. Gunet 1
16 HERALDISTE H Cocil 9-0 P. Cook 2
17 00 WYNEWASH W Hocken 9-0 R. Morse 7
18 BN MAJED A Stewert 9-0 MR Swinter 1
19 0 ROUSE 9-0 WR Swinter 1
20 I. KILLARY BAY E Erdin'9-0 R. Macken 1
21 MARKEEN S. H. L. D. M. Janvis 9-0 Reynord 1
22 MARKEEN S. Ruffer 9-0 R. Current 2
23 MARKEEN S. Ruffer 9-0 R. Current 2
25 OLD MALTON J TOSE 9-0 S. S. Rece 7
26 DROBA ORIGINAL S. Huffer 9-0 MR Former 1
27 OLD MALTON J TOSE 9-0 R. Cochrism 1
28 ROYALES M HICHORITS 9-0 R. Cochrism 1
29 ROYALES M HICHORITS 9-0 R. Cochrism 1
20 SEVERM BORE (BE) FOUT 9-0 R. Cochrism 1
20 WOLLOW BAY B Streams 9-0 R. Royales 1
21 1962. Div 5 Told 99 Error R Guset (14-1) L Current 14 ran (Div 18 Van Divestrous 9-0 Figoret 19-1 L Current 14 ran (Div 18 Van Divestrous 9-0 Figoret

By Mandarin 2.15 (Heraldiste (nap). 2.45 Dawn Star. 3.15 Golden Beat: 3.45 Pairs. 4.15 Night Eye. 4.45 Merie, 5.10 Sojouris. Fri

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Heraldiste. 2.45 Marconed. 3.15 Highland Image.
3.45 Nepula. 4.15 Powersayer Lad. 4.45 Mede. 5.10 Al Kharaama.

2.45 FARGUR GROUSE SCOTCH WHISKY STAKES (E1,296: 1m 2f) (11)

1982: Knewt Sur S-8-12 A Clark (4-7 few) If Cacil 13 res. 5-2 Dewn Spir, 3 Matooned, 4 Troylope, 6 Mile Waters,

3.15 ALBERT BOTTON MEMORIAL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £3,947: m) (9)

1300 SUSAN'S SUNSET (C.D) S Wooding

10 8-308 SCOTTISCHE (B.BF) PHastern 4-8-8

3.0 FRIEND-JAMES MEMORIAL

CAP (£4,090: 7f) (12)

GOING: good

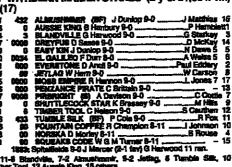
Draw: no advantage

CAP (£870: 1m 4f) (12)

has sold a half-share in this son of Lyphard to the Derisley Wood and the four-year-old, who will be syndicated at the end of 1985, will stand alongside Glint of Gold, Posse Valiyar and the Australian stallion, Blazing Saddles.

11-4 Greed, 7-2 Nazeeb, 9-2 Free Range, 11-2 Peenday, 13-secie Bell. 10 La Pericholi, 12 Plaits, 16 others. 3,30 LITTLEHAMPTON FILLIES STAKES (21,794

4.0 **withdeán maiden stakes (2-y-o: £1,054**: 1m)



4.30 HENFIELD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-v-ox

1,275	: 71) (18)		_
	ATAK C Horgan 8-11	T Rogers	•
nts T	BEVERIDGE J During 8-11	R Rouse 1	Ľ
	BRILLEAUX S Hanbury 8-15	W Carson	1
•	CREPE DE PAILLE B Ranbury 8-11 JEWEL IN THE CROWN R J WILLIAM		ш
60	LOWE J Douglas-Home 8-11	Johnson	7
Z	MANDOLIN (BF) H Thomson-Jon MARTIN PLACE P Cole 8-11	es 6-11R Hills	
4400	MILETRIANS LASS P Astroporth 8-1	1	K
90. 244	PLATO Mrs C Reavey 8-11	NON_RINNER	1
	RUSTLING D Arbuthnet 8-11	D Mctary 1	ij
40	SEDGEWELL LADY M Usher 5-11 . SOLSTICE BELL R Voorspruy 8-17	A McGone	ì
•	STRAW REEF J Sutchine 8-11	NON-RUNNER	Ì
2000	VAISON LA ROMAINE H Cacl 8-11 XU-FNDI D Lainn 8-11	S Cauthen	ģ
	XLENDI D Leing 8-11 Toe Guest 8-11 Pat Eddery (5-2 fav) L		
-2 Valso	n La Romaine, 9-2 Mandolin, 7 Beve	ridge. 10 Jewel in Ti	ж

Crown, 14 Martin Place, 16 other

17 Septe Septement of present 6-7 1982: Eset 9-4 L. Picgott (11-8 fav) L. Cuntent 6 ran. 5-2 Lara, 4 Key Royal, 11-2 Visible Form, 7 Betsy Bay, Khwish, 10 leputs, 12 Chennel Affair, Scyths, 16 others. 4.15 GREAT YARMOUTH STAYERS' HANDI-CAP (E2,796: 2m 2f 26yd) (16)

1 8-203 MIGHT EYE FOLT 4-10-0 R Cochrane 1
4 6000 PRETTY PICTURE [8] (CD) P Kallewsy 5-9-4
5 3200 DARK PROPOBAL B Herbury 5-9-2 D Michegue
7 6333 POWERRAVER (AD (8) M Jarvis 44-9-0 B Raymond 1
9 2200 TADDR R Avestrong 3-8-9 W R Switcham
10 8248 BELLARIUSE E Edich 4-15 T Nes 11
11 1294 PUROA MAJOR J Hindey 2-9-7 A Murray 1
14 69-9-1 CAPTAIN YURNEL 5 TORE 4-4-4 G Bester
15 9-900 WORDSWORTH D A Wilson 4-9-3 P Cock 1
16 9020 DOUBLE TIRM A Jarvis 3-8-3 P Cock 1
19 9-90 LOCKETTS DREAM R Baker 4-9-1 M Day 1
20 2039 CHARPAGRE CHAPLE N GENERO 7-7-13 W Ryan 3
21 2000 TUDOR SMIGEN M Ryan 3-7-13 M ROZZERO 7
22 -4012 TUGOR SMIGEN M PROPOS 7-13 A Mackey
24 6-904 THE OWLS M Tompkins 5-7-11 R Curant
1930 POWLS M Tompkins 5-7-11 R Curant
1930 Powl FETTONA BEAM Rigor, 12 Pretty Picture, 14 Others.

4-45 Captain Teinbide, Publica Major, 12 Pretty Picture, 14 Others. 1 8-205 NIGHT EYE F Dur 4-18-0 R Cochran 4 6000 PRETTY PICTURE (B) (CD) P Kellensty 5-8-4

4.45 GORLESTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div

2-y-0: £1,091: 61) (17)
1 00 ARBANEK G Blum 8-11 These 17
4 000 BEACH BALL G Pritcherd-Gordon 8-11 W Ryan 3 & CHELSEA PAPERCHASE H Amestrong 8-11 G Section 2 1983: (bir trimble Form 8-11 Ruest (8-9). Curson 12 ran.
Dir It Repor To Tag (71) - 11 A (Imbertly 9-2 M Stude To ran.
11-4 Pepeke, 100-30 Spending WR, 5 Basch Sal. 13-2 Maris.
Southern Sparke, 10 Summer Fayrs, 12 Chelses Paperchase, 14 Doub
Picture, 18 others.

5.10 GORLESTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div II):

3.15 ALBERT BOTTON MEMORIAL NURSERY

HANDICAP (2-y-o: £3,947: m) (9)

2 4211: GOLDEN BEAU M Mortey 9-7 R Cochrane 5 7 CONSERVATIONE G Wrog 8-11 M Ricomer 6 90 MAZING ELEGANCE G Hunter 8-11 M Ricomer 7 CONSERVATIONE G Wrog 8-11 G Section 5 91 High Land Mage R Armstrong 3-1 G Section 6 90 MA GRAGACCA R Armstrong 8-11 G Section 9 00M GRAGACCA R Armstrong 8-11 G Secti 2-y-o: £1,087: 6f) (16)

● The leading jockey Steve Cauthen breathed a sigh of relief at Brighton yesterday when Double Schwartz ended his frustrating sequence of 31 losing rides.

GOLF

Ballesteros picks the fruits of his labours

From Mitchell Platts,

Severiano Ballesteros has given a million autographs in his time but few, if any, have been as financially rewarding as the one he signed on the eve of the Barcelona Open, sponsored by Sanyo, which starts on the El Prat course here today.

The phenomenal Spaniard has agreed to endorse the products of Sanyo for which he will receive nearly £300,000 over the next three Ballesteros is also believed to be

Ballesteros is also believed to be on the threshold of signing a similar agreement with Puig, the vast Spanish perfumery company, and there is another contract in the offing with an American clothing company.

Such rich pickings are the fringe benefits for his astonishing achievements in the game, highlighted this year by his victory in the British Open at St Andrews.

Evens so, Ballesteros enters the first round here alongside three players who have managed to win more in official earnings on the European circuit this season than

European circuit this season than Indeed, Bernhard Langer, of West

Germany, can virtually secure first place in the 1984 Order of Merit if he should increase his persent winnings of £119,659 by collecting the first prize of £16,660. Langer, however, was compelled to leave the course midway through the Pro-Am yesterday because of a

neck injury for which he sought urgent treatment from a chiroprac-tor. He will decide this morning whether be is fit to play.

So, there is still the prospect of am Torrance (£88,767) and Howard Clark (£87,095) reducing the gap sufficiently to be able to launch a challenge to Langer for the No I spot over the four remaining official tournaments this season. Ballesteros has won £76,772 in Europe this season and he cannot be considered a challenger to Langer although, as far as this tournament is concerned, he will start the

Ballesteros: new challenge

favourite to relieve Des Smyth of

Three years ago Ballesteros won the Spanish Open at El Prat and he has always enjoyed the challenge of this course on a flat, sandy coastal stretch south of Barcelona, it was designed in the early 1950s by Javier Arama and it has always been respected by the professionals.

With dump conditions underfoot it is certain to play to its full 6.503 yards, which will favour Ballesteros. yards, which will favour Ballesteros, although the theory put forward by most of the players during practice was that the greens might "spike-up" later in the day and make putting something of a lottery.

Severiano Ballesteros will defend his Lancome Trophy title in the tournament from October 4 to 7 at the Saint-Nom-La-Breteche course near Paris.

COURSE RECEIT FAIRS.

BETTRIESE: F. Zoetler, J. Miller, C. Pavin, P. Teravainen (U.St. S. Lyle, B. Gatlacher, M. James, S. Torrance, G. Brand Inc., L. Darcel, D. Smyth, K. Brown, H. Clark, M. McLenn, I. Woognam, J. Modey, N. Faide, B. Wafter (CB). D. Frost (SA), M. Claryton, W. Grady (Aust.). J. Conzales (Br), B. Lahger (W.G.), J. Anderson (Can), T. C. Chung, Chen (Talwant), S. Ballesteros, J. María Cantzares, J. Riveto (Sp) and two of three Frenchmen from G. Watthe, B. Procassio and M. Tapla.

ICE SKATING

Torvill and Dean on invited list

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, who retired from amateur competition after retaining their world ice dance title in March, have word see dance time in March, have been invited to skate in the first European professional champion-ships at Richmond fron December 4 to 6.

John Curry and Robin Cous Britain's other recent Olympic and world champions, have also received invitations to the tournament which will carry a prize fund of nearly

More than a hundred leading professionals have been invited and the organizers hope to finalize the entry sometime next month.

Nicholas Beck, the chairman of

the organizing committee, said: "We are creating an opportunity for the really outstanding skaters of recent years to match their skills against one another again as profess

"The conventional career nattern for amateur skaters has been a baild-up through national events to the peaks of the world championships and Olympics, after which they turn professional and are then limited to ice shows and exhibition appearances."

BOARDSAILING Budig gets

off to a good start By John Nichells

Knut Budig, from West Germany, won both races on the third day of the world youth boardsailing day of the world youth boardsailing championship in the Solent yesterday. His outstanding sailing in conditions that overpowered many of the younger competitors has brought him well into contention for the championship. He now lies a close second on points to Bruce Wylie, an Australian, who, though placed in both meet, was never in a placed in both races, was never in a

position to win either of them.

Budig's strength lay to a large
extent in his starting ability. After
crossing the line cleanly at high speeds, he was never headed in either race.

The nine girls in the fl No main sponsor has yet been simply are not competitive against some of the hulking young men that simply are not competitive against some of the hulking young men that qualify as "youths". The best they could manage yesterday was 26 in the early and more gentle race, by Joruun Horgen, of Norway. The three British competitors, also, are so far out of the running; Simon Goody and Natasha Pym being relatively inexperienced and Simon Keeler, at 6.5 stone, simply too small.

Keeler, at 0.0 Stone, surpry small.

RESULTE: Fifth race: 1, K Bugid (WG): 2, H Plagalin (Fr; 3, R Ahmquist (Swe): 4, A Bringdal (Swe): 5, T Foyan (Nort: 8, B Wyle (Auser): British placings: 19, S Goody: 40, S Keeller; retired: Miss N Pym. Soch race: 1, Budig: 2, Plagalin; 3, T Marinasen (Nort: 4, Wyles; 5, Bringdal: 6, D-J Coljee (Neith): British placings: 18, Goody: 33, Keeler; S4, Pym.

SNOOKER

Davis defends his title

By Sydney Friskin For the next four days

The Langs Supreme Scottish masters tournament, which starts today at the Skean Dhu Hotel, Glasgow, provides Steve Davis with a new incentive. For the past two years he has begun the snooker season by winning the Scottish masters event and ended it by pocketing the world title.
The 1984 Scottish masters tournament brings together the first

four players in the world rankings – Davis, Tony Knowles, Cliff Thorburn and Kirk Stevens, together with Jimmy White (seventh). Terry Griffiths (eighth), Alex Higgins (ninth) and the Scottish No. 1.

Alex Higgins will partner Jimpay White in an attempt to stop Single Davis and Tony Meo completing three successive wins in the Hofmeister World doubles championship at Northampton from December 5 to 16.

players hope to provide a feasible snooker which will be televised by the BBC for Scottish viewers only. The final will be played on Sunday, PICTURER Today: First round: T Griffithing T Knowlee (2.0); J White v M McLeod (7.15). Tomorrow: First round: 5 Davis v C Thorbura (2.0); A Hogins v K Stavers (7.15). Saturday: Semi-finals: (2.0 and 7.15). Sunday: Final (2.0) Alex Higgins will partner Jimpay

Bouncer from Indian board

CRICKET

New Delhi (Reuter) - Australia's fast bowlers can expect no mercy from umpires if they bombard banmen with bonners or even simple abort-pitched deliveries during their tour of India, starting

during their tour of India, starting here next weak.
Playing conditions announced by the Board of Control for Cricket, in India, for five one-day internationals, give umpires unlimited discretion to judge what is a short-pitched ball. "Umpires are instructed to apply a very strict and consistent interpretation in council or the less in interpretation in regard to the law in order to prevent negative bowling wide of the wicket or over the batsman's head", the conditions

Strict Interpretation of the law on short-pitched deliveries is likely to affect Australia's new ball trio of Rodney Hogg, Geoff Lawson and Carl Rackemann, rather than India's medium pace attack.

YACHTING Freedom wins first regatta

Porto Cervo. (AP) - Freedom, an American Yacht now owned by an Italian syndicate, won the opening regatta of the first 12-metre world championship.

The championahip, in which

many of the America's Cup boats and crews are competing for the first time since the 1983 competition in Newport, Rhode Island, and for the Newport, Rhode Island, and for the first time in Europe since 1979, begins with a series of fleet races.

The races will be followed by round robins and a five-race match series between the top two yachts.

With Dennis Conner, the United States, skipper, Freedom clocked 5 hours 10 minutes 54 seconds on an Olympic triangle of about 25 miles. PRINTED INTERIOR OF ADOUT 43 MINES.

RESULTS (Intrace): 1, Freedom (Italy) 5 hrs.

10min, 54sec: 2, France 3 (US) 5:11:41; 3, Victory (Italy) 5:11:57; 4, Azzurra (Italy) 5:17:20; 5, Gretol II (Australia) 5:26:33; 6, How Zenland (New Zealand) 5:27:35; 7, Canada I (Canada) 5:32:33; 8, Challenge 12 (Italy) 5:33:28.

MODERN PENTATHLON

Advantage for Phelps

The absence of three Olympic team men, Mike Mumford (retired)
Steve Sowerby (resting) and Jim Nowak (injured) ought to give the title holder, Richard Phelps and easy passage in the national open Modern Pentathlon championships
Modern Pentathlon champions

Modern Fentathlon championships starting today in the Esher area (Michael Coleman writes).

Pholos, fourth in Los Angeles, may find the main threat coming from Dominic Mahony, a Life Guards officer, aged 20, who will be leading Britain's team at the junior world championsships in Bucharest from September 29 to October 4.

Mith 46 in the field and places of offer for next year's national squads, competition should be sharp. Fosters are the main sponsors. Wellton Profess field, Esher, Tomorow: Pending Embridge Laisurs Certas, Walton-on-Thumes, Saturdays; Stoothey, Authorities, Switzenberg, Embridge, Walton. Sandays: Ramburg: Esher Common.

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A Read of Section 1

Vanderse

 $G_{n+1} = S_n \cdot \phi(x)$

encouragement that he will make a successful debut at the expense of Sevenn Bore, who let his supporters down badly at Salisbury a week ago, and Iroko, who also finished second in his last race.

last race.

Having watched another of his two year-olds Presidium deal most effectively with Iroko deal most enecuvery with deal at Yarmouth last mouth Cecil is. in a good position to know whether Heraldiste will follow whether Heraldiste will follow

Having finished fifth in the 1,000 Guineas Bersy Bay is arguably the form horse for the BBA Norfolk Filles Stakes but in spile of that she has yet to prove that she has really trained on. So I prefer Lara who should be well suited to today's distance judged on the way that she finished over a mile at Salisbury last Thursday when she was runner-up to Mafoo's

In the same ownership as Heraldiste, Vaison La Romaine

AYR

GOING good to soft GOING: good to sort
Tota: Double 3.0, 4.0. Treble: 2.30, 3.30, 4.30
Draw Advantage: 7 over, low numbers best 2.0 TROON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o filles: £2,987: 7f) (11

2 Mirabijiary, 1:-4 Selection Board, 9-2 Clarion Light, 13-2 Highly Placed, 8 Rainbow Vision, 15 Robert, 15-2 Clarion Light, 15-2 Highly Placed, 8 Rainbow Vision, 15 Robert, 15-2 Robert, Avr selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Selection Board, 2.30 Greemont, 3.0 Keelby Kavaliar, 3.30 Melody
Park, 4.0 Mizpah, 4.30 Sarawat Mountains. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Mirabiliary. 230 Duke Of Cambridge. 3.0 Majestic Peace. 3.30 Melody

By Michael Scely

2.30 Aristocrat Velvet. 3.0 Strathearn. 3.30 MELODY PARK (map).

2.30 JACK JARVIS MEMORIAL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £4,019: :1m) (12) (12)
211342 DUAL VENTURE (A Soutsby) Mrs L Peacock 9-7 O Gray
211342 GRIEDMONT (C) (R Sangstart) W Watts 9-8 B Thomson
211311 FARWAYS GRIL (T Wilson) M W Eastarby 9-1 (5 ex) M Hindley 5
221442 BANDY REEF (A Strutterworth) J Born 9-1 (5 ex) Lowe
201121 DOUBLE LIBET (Mrs 8 Ward) A Jarvis 8-11 (5 ex) Lowe
440201 ARISTOCRAT VELVET (D) (Eversure Taxilist) J Esterington 8-10 (5 ex)
Pat Eddary
Pat Eddary DIRCE OF CAMERIDOR: (A Richards) C Britisin 8-7 LO(D-BNCLAIR (B) (Sinciair Developments) M Le PALLINGORA (m) (N Jones) K Stone 8-7 (8 ac) — SHANNYN (J Himson) J Handson 8-5 (8 ac) — BAPPECUNIOSTY (D Lands) IS Wilson 8-5 — BAPPECUNIOSTY (D Lands) IS Wilson 8-5 — BAPPECUNIOSTY (D Lands) IS Wilson M H Enderby 8

3.0 BOGSIDE CUP HANDICAP (£4,721: m 51) (10)

BOGSIDE CUP MANDICAP (X4,721: In 51) (10)

1029-419 KEB BY KAVALERI (CD) Mar J Digrard M Lambert 8-9-10 K Hodgson (5TH15) (10)

1029-419 KEB BY KAVALERI (CD) Mar J Digrard M Lambert 8-9-10 K Hodgson (5TH15) (10)

102021 LADY CAPLANO (8F) (Eithe Holding) G Lawis 3-8-10 M L Thomas 1-100022 TEBRE EAR (C) (Berdisse Holding) G Pitcherd-Gordon 3-9-8 B Thomason (52144) MALESTIC PEAGE (R Smith) G Pitcherd-Gordon 3-9-8 B Thomason (50044) KINGSWICK (G Greenwood) M Naughton 4-8-8 Pat Sidery (NewsWICK (G Greenwood) M Naughton 4-8-8 Pat Sidery (NewsWICK (G Greenwood) M Naughton 4-8-8 Pat Sidery (NewsWICK (G Greenwood) M Naughton 4-8-8 B Crossley (NewsWICK (G West) C Thomason 3-7-11 K Ourtey (NewsWICK (R West) C Jemes 8-7-11 K Ourtey (NewsWICK (R West) C Jemes 8-7-11 C Tegrasof (NewsWICK (

1963-Forward 4-9-10 W Carson (11-4 fav) J Dunlop 8 ran. 11-4 Templer Ber, Keelby Kavaller, 6 Strathsen, 13-2 Menor Farm Toots. 11-4 Templer Ber, Keelby Kavaller, 6 Strathsern 13-2 Menor Ferm Tools,
PORM: DEELRY KAVALER (6-8) just over 81 6th of 14 to Crazy (8-13) at York (1m 67, 242.405,
pool-to firm, Aug 223. LADY CAPELANO (8-7) 3/4 3/4 of 8 to Susen's Sunset (8-12) at Goodwood
(1m 41, 21.775, good to firm, Sept 83, TEMPLE BAR (8-2) 11 2nd of 9 to First Bout (7-13) at
Domoster (1m 44, 23.205, pool, Sept 1-9), with STRATHERN (8-0) should 71 every MAZESTIC
Domoster (1m 48, 23.205, pool, Sept 1-9), with STRATHERN (8-0) should 71 every MAZESTIC
Domoster (1m 42, 23.205, pool, Sept 1-9), with STRATHERN (8-0) should 71 every MAZESTIC
Domoster (1m 42, 23.205, pool, Sept 1-9), with STRATHERN (8-0) should 71 every MAZESTIC
Domoster (1m 1, 23.205, pool, Sept 1-9), with STRATHERN (8-0) should 71 every MAZESTIC
Domoster (1m 1, 22.705, good to firm, Aug 27),
KINGSWICK (8-6) 10th of 12 to Ank Ack Regiment (7-13) at Societord (2m 32, 27,557, good to
firm, Aug 11, MANOR PARAN TOOTS (8-2) short head 2nd of 8 to Track, Line (7-13) at Newmarket
(1m 7.56, 22,754, good to firm, Aug 24),
Salection: TEMPLE BAR.

3.30 HARRY ROSEBERY CHALLENGE TROPHY (2-y-o: £10,509: 5f) (6)

1 12132 IMPERIAL JADE (CD) (8 Kapter) A. Jarvis 9-0 A. Clark 1 3 p12437 LAMOSPEED (D) (W Birtherhaus) P Felgate 8-11 Meller 1 3 p12437 LAMOSPEED (D) (W Birtherhaus) P Felgate 8-11 Pet Eddery 5 7 213294 INDIAN FLOWERS (B) (0) (W P) (K Bethal) R Boss 8-8 ML Thomas 9 010133 LUCKY SONG (D) (M Catendard J Etherfrejon 8-8 M Wood 4 1 1142 ABS_DOT/PARK (D) (G Mile) M Ryan 8-8 P Robinson 6 1983: Petorius 9-0 W R Serboum (8-15 tar) M Sourie 5 ren.

11-6 Melody Park, 2 Imperial Jade, 6 Pattingsie, 8-7 Landspeed, 12 Indian Flower, Lucky Song. FORM: INFERMAL JADE (8-11)-44 2nd of 10 to Al Bahetin (8-11) at York (8, 218,056, good to firm Aug 22), with MELODY PARK (8-11)-42 away 4th. LANDSPED (8-8) best Absent Chines (8-7) 34 Rippin (8, 4,830, good to firm, Sept 1, 3 rath, PETTINGALE (8-11) about 41 3rd of 5 to Velope On (8-11) at York (8, 27,075, good, Aug 23, MDAN RLOWER (8-6) about 10 tast of 4 to Reinford (8-7) at Sendown (5, 12,846, good to firm, Aug 31, LUCKY SOUG (8-7) about 24 3rd of 5 to Pecidiswell (8-4) at York (8, 22.287, good, Sept 5). NELODY PARK (8-11) neck 2nd of 4 to Northern Chines (8-0) at Kemplon (8, 12,287, good to firm, Sept 7).

4.0 SHAW MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: \$2,278: 6f) (15)

19 00000 WILEA MUDICATH WE PROJECT STORY OF STREET TO NO. 20 00-0000 INCLY'S DAUGHTER (MS P Boulloch) D Chepman (A-7) 1982 Supplations 9-2 C Contes (P-1) 7 February 10 nm.
7-2 Nightneid, 3-2 Mispain, 11-2 CSM Girl, 13-2 Saver Tokan, Gain On Lad, 5 Easy James, Spik Acas, 12 Offices.
Acas, 12 Offices.
FORMS SARY SEAMS 6-71 Over 47 7th of 13-th Royal Cuestion (8-8) at Hamilton (87, 72 126), good to limit, Sapt 31, PRESTAR (P-9) cut of limit 15 of 18 to Ferryman (8-0) at York (81, 28,509, good to limit, Sapt 31, PRESTAR (P-9) cut of limit 15 of 18 to Ferryman (8-0) at York (81, 28,509, good to limit, Sapt 31, 10000 at 90 over 18 17th to Over the Relations (9-12 at Bewersey 85, 17,413, good to firm, Aug 31), 10000 at 98 at 18 for 18 of 9 to Vanishing Triot: (P-12) at Ricco (81, 22,725, good to firm, Aug 27), with BONESWART (8-9) 7th, MSZPAH (8-5) boat MONARSKY 8-11) 11-2 at Hamilton (81, 21,444, good to limit, Sapt 4, 15 mg/, Will PERSTANDAR (P-12) at Hamilton (81, 21,444, good to limit, Sapt 4, 15 mg/, Will PERSTANDAR (P-13) last over 27% away 7th. COM GIRL (P-0) 849 and of 12 to Scaly's Choice (9-1) yet Ricco (8-1,2581, good, Aug 8, with SL VER FOREM (9-6) 861.

4.30 SANHALL STAKES (3-y-o: £2,658: 1m 75) (7) 1 SOUTH TENLE OF PINES (STEAM TO THE TOTAL STATES AND THE SOUTH AND THE gets spin finish just it

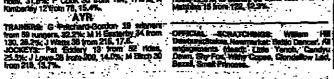
1832: High Carson B-13 J Lowe (11-q) S Norton S ren.

8-4. Bounty Have, 11-4 Dominate, 5 Water Carston, 13-2 Rawkeb, 10 Surgeyet Mountains, 20 Phys Light, 23 Bohantond. Propries BOORTY HAWK (B-10) best Temple Ber (B-7) a head at Beverley (1m 4f, 53,048, good a form, Aug 30, 7 ran, DOMBIATE (B-6) 41 4th of 9 to Bespote (B-6) at York (1m 8f, 53,548, good a Sept 6s, WATER CAUNCING Bibbes Tem (7-8) a short head at Ripon (2m 2r, 53,003, good to its Sept 15). AWKER (B-7) about 8 3rd of 10 to Snowy Filver (B-3) at Pontainant (2m 1s, 51,402, first Sept 15), RIVER (LINEET, 7-9) lead of 8 to Harryo Bey (B-1) at Haydock (2m, 52,552, firm, July 6 SARAWAT MOUNTAINES (8-0) 516 3rd of 22 to Reussed (9-6) at Newtony (1m 4f, 52,728, good Aug 25).

Course specialists

YARMOUTH
TRADERS: H Cell 61 winning from 178 Tradeling. M Study 25 winning from 66 numbers: M-C L Cument 37 from 185 122.6%; clusters. STATE 6 Personal 25 from 105, M-C Gargen 29 from 29, 20.2%. Clusters. STATE 6 Personal 25 from 105, 30.00% P Cook 35 from 184, 17.0%; A Cumber from 241 rides, 31.5%; P Cook 35 from 184, 17.0%; A Kumbersy 12 from 78, 15.4%. Matthew 18 from 122, 12.3%.

ON BARAWAT MOUNTAINS.



Ayr results

A YT PCSUITS

Geings good to soft
2.0 (1m77) 1, WAN DYKE BROWN (Jude
Cock, 4-8 inv); 2, Janry Can (Mr T Thomson
Jones, 9-2); 3, Med Duster (Mr T Easterby, 251). ALSO PANE 9-2 High Cannon (4th), 25
Tinco, Sith, 35 Estaen, 50 Solares, Vynz
Suprame, 100 Always Hopeda (Str), Glenchka.
19 ran. MR: Cool Decision, Sacrat Finale. 4,
114, 219, 101, 51, H. Cool at Newmarket, Totae
21.50; 21.10, 21.10, 22.10, DP: 22.70, CSP.
22.90 (1m1), WINDOPPE (B Thomson, 7-1); 2,
3, Scautemistate (A Clark, 12-1); 4, Megame (A
medicay, 12-1), ALSO RANE 7 Talk of Story, 6Florida Son (Str), 9 Sby Boy Soh), 14 H2 the
Heights, Singing High, 16 Skybool, 20 Cornedly
Pair, Eastform, Leave of Life, 33 Bay Sandford,
Coley, Rossert, 16 ran, Ind. 114, 144, 14, 14, 14, 14,
14, 150, 24,90, 21.10, 26.20, CSP: 238.12.
Tricest: 2372.41, 1m 45.47sec.
3.0 (im 31), HATIM (Pat Eddeny, 4-9 fav); 2,
Yewn (M L Thomas, 3-1; 3, Lak Leaster (J. 10-4; 1-3, 14.50 RANE 12 Bead Boy (46th, 4
ran. 19,1 8, 51, 1 Tree at Marthomosph. Totae
21.30 (5f) 1, FARRGREEN (S P Sriffiths, 4-1);
Beads Withins (E) Conserver, 22 facel. 21.30, DP. 21.70, CSP. 12.08, 2m 27.22eec.
2.30 (Sf) 1, FAIRGREEM (S P Griffline, 4-1);
2, Russian Winlar (B Crossiny, 7-2 tay); 3, Prionasa (I Charmock, 25-1), ALSO RAK 11-2 Prondwater Music (Mb), 6 Captain Tempest (ur.), 7 Rapid Miss (4th, 11 Melle By, 12 John Courtisans (Sh), 25 Mel Mira, 9 mn, NF: Boom Shartly, sh hd, 54, 2, 2, D Chapman at Sillington TOTE, 15.30, 21.50, 21.50, 25.40, DF: 25.20, CSP: 218,02, Tribast: £236.01, 1m 04.10ec. After a stellards inquiry results stands.

19. Nesc. Alex a paresto includy results stands.
4.00 (2m 11 90yd) 1, TRICICENTOT (M Birch, 10-1); 2, Term (L Chernock, 6-1); 3, Showy Biver (M L Thomas, 15-2), ALSO RAN: 5 tav Linoury (48th, 6 Snesk, Preview, Burnarpour, 8 Treasure Hartisr, 12 Tree Mellow (88th, 14 Jac/ciew, Patr's Saler (88th, 16 Harryn Bay, 20 Oranelle, 12 ran, 14, 21, 154, 47, 16 Thirder at Mellon, 10Th: 29.30; 22.50; 21.50. DF: 28.20, CSP. 2165-52. Tricast: £441.05. 4m (2.53ec.

02.59ac.
4.0 (im) 1, LIGHTHING DEALER (Pateriory, 5-2); 2, Double Benz (M Birch, 10-1); 3, Ann Yesselman (J Toure, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 2 to Bellinois (44t), 12 Drawn Marchan (50t), 15 Cop Hard (6th), 25 Hosbins, 35 Groupy Line, Smart in Black, 9 ran, 2%; 2%, 2%, 2%, 2% P Kellowky at Newstarks, 70TE 23.10, 27.10, 2 an. 45 To. 10. 29.30. (58): 255.75. (10. 20.1)

Brighton 28 (7) 1. CONCORDE AFFAIR (Paul Eddery, 2-1 fast): 2. Blove (M. Wighten, 36-1): 3, Gorth Hope (W. Carson, 15-2), ALSO RAM: 9-4 Batter! Passer (4tit), B. Colonel Dov (6tit), Lash. 12 Bay Dancer, 15 Jack's Island, 20 Tashonya, The Scourge, 33 Acquestanth, Maritr, Southern Storn 6th), 50 Acquire Bing, Engle Mores, Easter Remaiser, 16 rm. 1 Val. Val. 17-1, Val. Cooff at Alexanstrut. 10712 128.00, Engle Mores, Easter Remaiser, 16 rm. 1 Val. Val. 17-1, Val. Cooff at Alexanstrut. 10712 128.00, ESP. 21.30, 245,70, EST. 10, ET. 212.80, CSP. 298.68.
2.28 (1m) 1, NELSON'S LADY (Bashon, 11-2); 2, Bargandy Ster (Eary Kaleway, 9-2) favir. 3, Gestromenic (B. Rouse, 12-1), ALSO FAAK. 9-2, Peter Yourl, Buckens, 13-2, Honourshie Admiral (6th), 7 Bertonia (6th), Grey Beerl, 8 Mop. Fair, 9 Hampton Watt (6th), 20 Swift Triepp. 10 rm. 4; 24, 17, 17, 18, 3, C. Horgan Hindon: TOTE 24.30; 21.10, E1.40; 23.00, DF: 210.40, CSP. E20.05, Trieset 1256.43, Boughl in 2.600 pre.

Yarmouth

Coing Cood . CENGEN (N Disc. 12-1) 2. Harrison (A Bond, 33-1) 3. Harrison (A Bond, 33-1) 3. Harrison Design (A Bond, 33-1) 3. Harrison Design (B Bond, 34-1) 4. Harrison (B Bond, 34-1) 4. Harrison (B Bond, 33-1) 4. Harrison (B Bond, 33-1) 4. Harrison (B Bond, Bustley) 4. Harrison (B Bond, B Bon 200 (100) 1, Front St, 948.4: NO bid.

2.05 (100) 1, Frontanteria Danices (D. McThirpus, 10-1); 2, Captian Beeber I. Piggot.
1-3 tor; 3, Mebba Mount (Thee, 20-1), ALSO Rate of the Read, 12 Inde Food; 400; 33 Hamboy Larly, Religion (501); 50 Top Of The Mills, Al Martajez, Planis, Josy's, Boy, Joseph's Cont. Mount Ceder, Scote 1-6, Vagabundo (601), Caccar's Lady, NET: Scote 1-6, Vagabundo (601), Caccar's Lady, Ne OF: 53.40. CSP. £73.60.

3.15 (im. Sf. 100)-d) 1, SNOW TREE (3)
Saxier, 11-2; 2, Purns has (W. R. Switchurn, 3-1
favy 3, Sax Bee (F. Fox, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 5
faulton; 9 Malesian, 10 Starvand- (4th), 12
thumbragia Lady, 16 Norparel, 55th, Nortolk
Flight, Sapping Out. 20 Str Blanched, 25 Libie
Sprint (8th), 12 ran, Nk, 5, 114, 6, nk, 6 Hobbs,
at Newmarker, TOTE 25.50; 51.50, £1.30,
23.20. DP: £7.70. CSP. £20.03. Tricast:
£236.16.

2385.16.

248 (im 26) 1, &AMS WOOD (A Proint, 25-7);
2, Tornar (D McHargus, 7-2; 3, Linon (i) Fox,
3-3, ALSO (RAR), 4-6 two Con Way Street (8th),
6 Champiere (Sth), 8 Wyde (4th), 23 Nobe
Tractic Any Business, 8 can, 5h Ind. 14, 114,
116, 2 f Februard of McHarletten, 10/12
22.100, 22.70, 11,70, 21,80, 05; 283-10, CSP2102.51, Sievent's Inquiry, the result stands,
4-18 (7) 1; Massichal, Madden (F Cochrane,
5-25er), 2 Erole Bille (W P Subsider, 7-2; 5,
Rejet Volume (S Raymond, 14-1), ALSO RAM:
7-2 Cotav Wings Fox, 5 Cecinin, 15 Glemmon
Louis, 20 Master Pleat, 25 Thanpo (41), 33
Roystoy, Grey Corol (8th), Full Beam, Say
Cometion, Machines Comporter, 37 mt. 144, 10,
12, 12, 12, 13, 12, 12, 12, 10, 12, 12, 12,
12, 14, 4, 8 Sunday at Neventirela, TOTE
23.05; 13, 11, 12, 12, 12, 10, 10, 30, ALSO
RAM: 10 Toly's Best, 20 Busher, 10 (50), Easy
Day (4th), Naincannon, 33 Augustone Star,
Desings, Bonna's Boy, hery Wood, Synothe
Cante, Metricke, Smine Floor, Serconfulm
(5th), 15 ms. NR-Undarine, Sh Ind. 144, 15, 244,
14, 17 Cool at Newementer, 1077; 22,77; 27,50,
21,50, 21,50, Dr. 27,70, GSP; 26,51.

First acceptors

Remont, 6-2 k favit, Instance Clerk (R Fox. 35-1);
3. Remond (T Non. 15-2 ALSO RANK \$-2 k favor-hasped, Paristio, 15-2 Responding Clerk (RT).

7. Jeruster Get, 8-Topsed, 18 Bentem Prince (Rt). That Would Be-Nos. 32 Hyperberic (Att).

8. D Leafe at Bilecton. TOTE 25.40; 22.90.

8.5.00, R1.8.00, PC 1207-70. CSP - 122.52. TOTE DOUBLE 217.85. THERE P \$10.05 (on first and third length, PLACEPOT: RT.85.

8. The Coldean Maiden Stakes 21 Brighton yesterday, won by Henry Cecil's newcomer Concorde Affair, produced a dual forecast of £1.202.60 for a £1 stake.

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Blinkered first time AYR 3.30 Indian Flower. 4.00 Monswart, Wilma Rudolph. VARMOUTH: 3.45 Penny's Double. 4.15 Pretty Picture. 5.10 Misty Mover. BRIGHTON: 2.30 Lucky Ivor. 3.30 Swinging Christmas.

Mr Wu gets four records as a birthday present

long as the Great Wall, one of which is vice chairman of the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries (Jiansu branch). In that capacity he succeeded admirably two nights ago by organizing a banquet for the athletes, officials and press.

As chairman of the All-China Sports Federation (Jiangsu branch) Mr Wu, as he is known, for those of you who remember George Formby, had already been given the best present he could imagine - four more Chinese athletes, adding to the one on the first of the meeting here -

Since raising national standards, as well as firmly establishing China the international athletics calendar, has been the object of the meeting here in Nanking, and the one in Shanghai on Saturday, both Mr Wu and Lou Dapeng, the British-born International (IAAF) British-born International (IAAF)
member for the People's Republic,
who has done most of the
organization, can already feel
satisfied with their efforts.
Improving national standards by
importing international opposition
is something that Andy Norman,
the British team, manager here

the British team manager here, understands well. For that is exactly what he set out to do in British athletics 10 years ago.

Apportioning damnation or con-gratulation for what is a series of individual performances rather than a team effort is difficult in athletics. but something good has happened to the sport in Britain during the last decade, and Norman's contribution should not be underestimated. He is here giving advice, as well as extended his already considerable sphere of influence in the sport.

Expertise is what the Chinese

desperately need, as Dapeng admits, and he is ready to listen. Norman, of course, also has the advantage of

Wu Zhen has a list of credentials as having top international compethat is not abundant for the time being in the Far East. And that, for example, is to the detriment of someone like Zhu Jianhua.

The high jumper has set his world record in China, but definitely needs toughening up competitively. And he can only do that abroad, somehing he may be able to do more often with the increased funds for athletics that are coming from

the Sports Ministry.

Women, who are seen wielding a pick or throwing a shovel with the best on the road gangs, have not been as quick to turn to athletics - a familiar story - and, almost inevitably the competition here benefited them most. All five records were set by women.

On the first day of competition On the Inst day of competition wu Liping reduced the Chinese 100m record by 0.18sec to 11.77sec in finishing third behind Jayne Andrews of Britain. Huang Jaing cut half a second off the 200m record with 24.40 behind Carlo Mercurio, of Italy, Chen Dongmei won the 400m hurdles in 59.305, an improvement of over 0.2sec, hand timing

Liu Hvajin also established the first electrical timing record of 13.43sec for the 100m burdles, and she only finished 0.02sec behind Judy Simpson. Then, in the 3.000m. Zhang Xiiyun knocked six seconds of her own record in finishing second to Agnes Possamai, but beating Gabriela Martins, of East achievement

In normal circumstances, these times would be nothing to write home about for example, the 3.000m time is still 43sec outside world record. But for a country on the verge of introducing one third of the world's population to the other two thirds, there are one thousand million good reasons.

SQUASH RACKETS





Old rivals for world supremacy: Hunt (left) and Barrington

Champions who share 14 titles will meet again

Jonah Barrington, six times
British open champion, and Geoff
Hunt, who surpassed him by
winning the title eight times (a
record), are to clash again in a series
of seven matches. From October 23
to November 2 they will play at
November 2 they will play at Mansfield, Battersea. Basildon, Hunt, who happened to be in Sheffield, Dartford, Broadstairs and Durham. Further matches may be game? Startled and delighted, arranged in British and the Middle Barrington said by would indeed

Barrington is now 43, Hunt 37. From 1967 to 1977 they had a tense, arduous, and often exhausting struggle for world supremacy. Their example and competitive rivalry did much to popularise squash during the most revolutionary period of the game's growth. Age and infirmity caught op with each in turn, but the have since regained remarkable levels of fitness and form.

Hunt was the last player to beat Jahangir Khan, in the final of the 1981 British Open Championship. In 1982 the Australian retired with what seemed to be a permanently damaged back. But the defeat was not as serious as had been feared. He cannot train as he used to and is

When they went on court in Birmingham, Barrington was uncer-tain bow much work Hunt could dispelled by the time Hunt won the fifth game 10-8. That match led to plans for a

series that will be a refreshing reminder of the past - during a season in which the Squash Rackets Association have taken an exciting step forward. For the first time the British inter-club game has its equivalents of the Football League and FA Cup competitions. The American Express league competition has been added to the existing knock-out event: now sponsored by Drakkar Noir, a subsidiary of Guy

Cannons are silenced

By Colin McQuillan over the specially imported big guns of London's Cannon Sports Club adequately illustrated the collective

If arguments were still required to justify the mention of a squash superleague, they were apparent in the results from this week's naugural fixtures. A series of 5-0 victories perhaps

illustrated over-eager scheduling with several leading players still involved in overseas tournaments rather than taking up their contracted roles in the Premier Squash League, sponsored by American Express. But a rousing 3-2 the scalp of the former national champion Gawain Briars in the Manchester Northern defeat of win by the regular club side from Birmingham's Edgbaston Priory

TENNIS

Mrs Lloyd has to share record for wins

Palm Beach Gardens (Reuter) revised their figures and now regard Chris Lloyd as having won 55 successive matches instead of 56. The decision means that Martina Navratilova equalled Mrs Lloyd's record winning run when she beat her in three sets in the final of the United States open on September 8.

Until now, the WTA had recognized Mrs Lloyd's streak as encompassing 56 matches, including a walkover. But the WTA official, Peggy Gossett, said that checks of other winning streaks showed walkovers had not been included. "We felt we had to be The decision means that Martina included. "We felt we had to be consistent, so we're discounting Chris's walkover and making the

streak 55," she said. Miss Navratilova had a chance to beat Mrs Lloyd's total last night when she was due to play Melissa Brown of the United States in the second round of the Fort

The American, Mary Joe Fernandez – at 13 the youngest player ever to reach the first round of a professional tournament - lost her match against South Africa's Renec Vys, in the Fort Lauderdale classic 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

● Romania's Ilic Nastase, 37, has been omitted from his country's Davis Cup team to play West Germany later this month.

Results, page 23

Canada win Cup

Nottingham.

realities of team squash, just as several outstanding individual victories around the country

comperitive strata may impose

Geof Williams at last collected

ICE HOCKEY

after Sweden's late comeback

Edmonton. Alberta, (AFP) Canada beat Sweden 6-5 here last night to win the final of the Canada Cup ice hockey tournament. Revenge was sweet for the Canadians, who defeated the Soviet Union earlier in the tournament -considered the equivalent of a world professional ice hockey champion-ship - and then beat the Swedes who had taken the bronze medal from Canada at the Sarajevo Winter Olympics,

Sweden narrowly averted catastrophe, trailing 5-1 after the first period, when the Canadians scored four goals in the first seven minutes. The Swedish team came alive in the second, scoring goal after goal to roars of approval from a crowd of over 10,000. But the distance was too great, and the Swedes had to settle for a score of 6-5. They had lost 5-2 in the first of the best-ofthree matches on Sunday night.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derby v Everton (7.0); Liverpool v Sheffield Wednesday (7.0); Nottingham Forest v Huddersfield (7.0); Sheffield United v Manchester United (7.0); Spoke v Bradford City (7.0). Second division: Blackpool v Wolves (7.0).

OTHER SPORT RUGBY LEAGUE: Second division: Runcom Highfield v Sheffiold Eagles (7.30). CRICKET: Cross Arrows v Frogs CC lat Lord's 11.0). LACROSSE: Women's tournement: Scotland water visited to Water Vinted States (at Afsager, 1.30).

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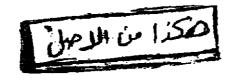
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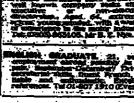
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AUTOMATED TRAINING SYSTEMS LIMITED

Automated Training Systems is a major developer and distributor of computer training with headquarters in CALIFORNIA and LONDON having achieved broad international recognition. The demand for our products is increasing, therefore we air to attract and retain top quality people.

We welcome applications from interested candidates who:

- have skills and experience in Sales
- are enthusiastic and professional
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Experience in Management and/or Computers is a plus.

The commission scheme that we offer is vary rewarding with a minimum salary of around £10,000 p.a. depending on your experience and background. Our top sales people earn in excess of £25,000. THE SKY IS THE LIMIT, IT'S UP TO YOU.

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£9,000 plus

SECRETARY/PA TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE London, SW1 c £11,000 +

We are a subsidiary of an established banking group being involved in institutional investment management.

Our Chief Executive requires an experienced Secretary/PA, probably aged 25 or over. The successful applicant will want total involvement with the job, enjoy a challenge, have excellent secretarial and office management skills, be used to working on own initiative, be self motivated and be prepared to work hard. In return we provide: a top ranking salary, excellent working conditions and banking benefits and the challenge of working in a new venture.

For further discussion please telephone Miss Ruth Hopkins, Investment Bank of Ireland, Telephone 245 9662 or preferably write with outline career details after a brief telephone call.

> **EXECUTIVE SEARCH** PACKAGE £9,000+------

Charming partner in this highly respected interpational firm needs a senior secretary to assist him. Initiative, sell motivation, societant skills (100/85) and confidence are with provincements for this burst and challenging into Response billies include full secretarial backup, executive island, organising travel arrangement and timeraries. Immaculate presentation of work and some research. The successful applicant should have a public school aducation, thereis and a sound commercial background. Preferred age 24-90. Superforfices and excellent benefits include Bupa, time-lanches, dress allowance and

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After a successful turn-round our objective is a public flotation in 1989. I have too much work to do and need your help to relieve the pressure. I am a perfectionist so you will need a sense of humour. My work is my hobby and it would help if you

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a facility with figures, and an ease with people. The rightperson will receive 28,500 plus bonus. Please send full CV
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international company in W1 need an outgoing secretary to support a super partner. Duties include arranging meetings, Appointments, lots of telephone work and endlo typing. You should be well spoken and have held a previous secretariel job. Nice offices and plenty of involvement. Age 22+. Salary c28,000 + benefits.

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Are you self motivated, fiestible, a good organiser and able to work under pressure? If so, you may be the person we are looking for. We are a small professional engineering consultancy based in Wi looking for a Socrethy to work mainly for two of our directors. Applicants than the able to do shorthand and be familiar with a word processor. Salary about

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Senior Executive of industrial group required experienced hard working PA/SEC. Age. 25.35, with proven administrative and short hand skills. This position offers a rewarding and challenging apportunity to the successful applicant.

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Sales experience in this or similar field is preferred. Salary + a good return in commission which is within easy reach of enthusiastic sales people. Write or telephone for appointment for early inter-

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individual problems which need co-operation between social workers here and abroad. The work calls for the ability to think and write the work caus for the abunty to think and write clearly, for imagination and for a knowledge of and sympathy with other cultural patterns. It is demanding and very absorbing, working conditions are good and the office atmosphere

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staffed voluntary social work agency dealing with the whole range of problems which may arise when

people move from one country to another. ISS (GB) is an independent branch of the international

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Miss W. I. Rouse, Director. International Social Service (GB), Cranmer House, 39 Brixton Road, London SW9 6DD Northampton Borough Council

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Applications are particularly welcome from persons from ethnic minorities, women and the dispoled. FINANCE DEPARTMENT

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Northempton Borough Council seeks to appoint a graduate trainee to study for the examinations of the Chartered Institute of Public Finance.

The current salary scale for the post (subject to an outstanding pay sward) is £4,659 – £5,135. Opportunities for advancement beyond this scale are excellent, depending on satisfactory progress. The CLP,F.A. accountancy qualification leads to promotion prospects in local government and public finance up to post of Chief Officer. Pull training opportunities will be made available to the successful applicant through block release facilities and in-house training. Northampton Borough Coucil is one of the largest non-metropolitan district councils, and is an established New Town. The Finance Department has a staff of 130,

Application forms are available from the Chief Executive and Town Clark (Personne) Northampton Borough Council, 61 Dempate, Northampton, NN1 1UW. Telephone Northampton 34881 Ext. 583.

Closing data October 4th 1984
This advertisement appears with the agreement of the New Towns
Staff Commission.

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In the European Research Department The work includes investigating human rights in the Federal Republic of Germany, UK and Eine preparing material and advasing on initiatives to be taken by Amnesty International, particularly in relation to prisoners of conscience, trial procedures and the treatment of prisoners. The ability to seek out and evaluate information objectively, good political judgement and an ability to communicate well in English, both orally and in writing are essential, as is good German.

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General Appointments

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UDT, one of Britain's leading finance companies and a member of the TSB Group, requires a Secretary within its Head Office Sales Department in North London.

management reports, the maintenance of sales performance records and the provision of a co-ordinating role between senior Head Office and field sales

Preferably 25-40 years, you should be educated to at least 'A' level standard and be able to demonstrate a sound

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Please send a detailed c.v., or telephone for an application form, to: Mrs. J. Thomas, Personnel Assistant, United Dominions Trust Limited, Endeavour House, I Lyonsdown Road, New Barnet, Herts., EN5 1HU. Telephone: 01-440 8282, ext. 2046.



United Dominions Trust

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A.R.C. is a National Charity which utilizes the Resources of Business and Industry to stimulate employment initiatives and generate projects in local communities. The Director will assume overall responsibility of the operation and development of the organization in the with its current objectives. A.R.C. is London centrad with 12 innet – City offices in the U.K. The job requires flair and commitment.

ment.
The successful applicant will be a good communicator at all levels with an understanding of the needs of local communities. Sound management experience essential.

Salary £16,500
Please apply with full C.V. to The Chekman, A.R.C., 9 Hearletta Pleas, London W1M 2AG.

Liverpool Playhouse ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

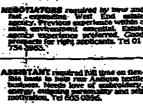
For further details please contact: David Fischel on

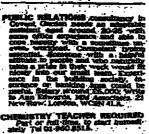
Applications should be submitted to Carl Hawkins, Chairman, Liverpool Playhouse, Williamsons Square, Liverpool, L1 IEL.

Graduates 26,500 - 27,500

Two confinencially toladed graduates are required to extengition our operations in London. Self-motivation and determination to succeed will ensure promotion to our consultancy staff in the turne. Salary is negotiable and benefits include \$1 luncheon vouchers per few.

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The Personnel Offices,



REFORM CLUB

Appointment of Secretary

management experience of a high order. Salary will be determined according to age, qualifications and experience, and will be not less than £17,000 per

Application form and job description from The Secretary, Reform Club, 164 Pall Mall, London

Closing date for applications 31st October, 1984.

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Growing, quality-conscious folding box shop in Massachussetts is jooking for a PRINT SUPERVISOR for multi-colour printing on Harris offset presses; DIECUTTING SUPERVISOR for ligina discutting presses;

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For their Kings Road walipaper and fabric showroom. The person we anvisage will be personable, hard working, efficient and able to motivate staff of 8. He/she will have that considerable managerial experience in a similar field. A good opportunity to join our expanding and dynamic company. Excellent salary and prospects are offered to the right person. Age 28 to 40.

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Respondents should have a proven track record of success in developing business house and leisure potential and be capable of working on own initiative at the highest level. Applicants should figure a minimum of 5 years experience in an IATA/ARTA travel office and be fully trained in the use of Travicom. This position offers a generous salary, together with attractive fringe benefits.



The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors

Appointment of **Secretary-General**

The RICS is the leading body of the profession of the land in the United Kingdom. It has 72,000 members and employs 200 staff, of whom the Secretary-General is the chief executive and principal adviser to the Officers, Councils and Committees.

The interests of the Institution include the planning, valuation, development, marketing and management of land and buildings, both urban and rural, construction cost economics, building technology and surveying and mapping (including mineral and hydrographic surveying). Over 9,000 members practise overseas in more than 100 countries.

Applications are invited for the post of Secretary-General which falls vacant in July 1985

Preferred age 40-50 years (retirement at 60) Salary not less than £35,000 pa Pension arrangements by negotiation Forms of application together with further information about the

RICS and the post may be obtained from: The Secretary-General. The RICS, 12 Great George Street, Parliament Square, London SW1P 3AD. (Telephone 01-222 7000). Ciosing date 31 October 1984.

POLICY STUDIES INSTITUTE DIRECTOR

The Policy Studies Institute intends to appoint a Director to succeed J. H. M. Pinder, who wishes to devote his time to research and writing.

The institute is an independent non-political body for research and the development and dissemination of ideas over a wide range of domestic and European policy issues.

The Director will be in charge of a substantial multidisciplinary team in the social sciences.

Those interested are invited to apply for further details from Sir Richard O'Brien, Chairman, Policy Studies Institute, 1/2 Castle Lane, London, SW1E 6DR.

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Responsible and triendly (25 to 40 years). Property Management Accounts, W1 (moving to NS). Call 434 1540 htm Fundio Sands. SECRETABLES FOR ARCHITECTS and Datgmens, Permanent/ Irmsporery positions, AMEA Specialists Agency 01-734 0632.

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Barristers, Solicitors and others qualified as Court Clerks within the meaning of The Justices' Clerks (Qualification of Assistants) Rules 1979, are invited to apply for the above position which will become vacant on the retire-ment of the present postholder in November 1984. Experience in a magistrates' court is essential. The person appointed will rank next after the Deputy Clerk and will

have responsibility for five other Court Clerks and other Warringtom is a new town with an expanding population and provides a wide experience for the ambitious appli-cant. Courts and offices are situated in the town centre.

months) and a separation allowance (up to six months) will be taid, together with assistance towards legal and other expenses up to a maximum of £1,330. Application forms and further details can be obtained from the undersigned or by telephoning Alan Thorniley or Janet Gill on Chester (0244) 602270. Closing date for applicants

Where appropriate removal and storage expenses (up to six

R. S. WENDT, Clerk to the Magistrates' Courts Committee, County Hall, Chester.

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Paddington and North Kensington Health Authority St. Mary's Hospital, Praed Street, London, W?

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who is now wishing to broaden her? his experience in a prefition unit which has a COMPUTER-based encruismful service. Applications are wateromed from people who are searching for a challenging post which has a sartety of responsibilities.

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Applications in writing giving the names and addresses of two repaires and
delails of qualifications and experience to the District Personnel Officer at the
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Closing date: 29th September 1984.

also on page 28

Personal Asst/Secretary

c. £10,000 P.A.

SITUATIONS WANTED PRIVING marketing sales director of well improve company weeks empired to the control of the MARRY Negra, 3 years London major training. Employees with backers of controlled training. Employees with backers is considered to the controlled training t

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EXECUTIVE c.£15,000 For interesional computer con-sultancy. Landon based with considerable travel outside the

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Working for the Sales Director, you will be responsible for providing a comprehensive administrative and secretarial service including the review of

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We article leading international recordings consultancy specialising in fingles appointments at all levels, and Two continuously rotated graduates

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Cleaning Date: 4th Country 1994.
Purples information may be obtained from Mr. V. Salley. Application forms very be chained from and simuld be returned quoting relimitude parable DL-200 at

Applications are invited for the post of Secretary of the Reform Club. Main requirement is

Call Mike Randall at (817) 459-7173 8 am-3.30 pm Eastern

OSBORNE & LITTLE

Write with full CV to: Managing Director, OSBORNE & LITTLE LTD. 49 Temperley Road, London, SW12 8GE

REQUIRED FOR EC4 TRAVEL OFFICE

Please telephone 01-541 0087 - Mr W Brett

General Appointments



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FOR INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS

as part of the ESPRIT programme a number of

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R & D projects principally in the following fields:

I Advanced Microelectronics (CAD for VLSI, Semiconductor Technology

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☐ Software Technology.
 ☐ Office Automation and Telecommunications.

Computer Integrated Manufacturing.

Details of the duties involved and qualifications required, together with the necessary application form, can be obtained from the following addresses (please quote Ref. 9PT/83):

COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES

39 Molesworth Street, IRL-DUBLIN 2. Tel.: 712.244.

Recruitment Division, 200 rue de la Loi, B-1049 BRUSSELS. Tel.: 02/235.97.18. or

Press and Information Offices 8 Storey's Gate, GB-LONDON SW1P3. Tel.: 222.81.22. Windsor House 9/15, Bedford St., GB-BELFAST BT27EG. Tel.: 40708. 4 Cathedral Road, G8-CARDIFF CF1 9SG. Tel.: 37.16.31. 7 Alva Street, GB-EDINBURGH EH2 4PH, Tel.: 225.20.58.

Posts are in Brussels.

Date limit for receipt of applications: 1 October 1984, (postmark). ☐ Age: Ideally under 50. ☐ Science degree. ☐ Two years' practical experience in a position similar to that applied for. ☐ Knowledge of at least two Community languages, including English if possible. ☐ Applicants must be nationals of one of the ten Member States.

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Applications are invited from men and women who have a proven track record in sales. Previous experience in the office equipment field is not essential as full product training will be given after which a total of c.£22,000 is achievable together with a benefits package including a car, and for the right person promotion to Sales Manager

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All we ask is that you are at least 18, of good appearance, can demonstrate drive, and the will to succeed, and hold a clean driving licence. If appointed, you will receive extremely thorough training and will then be on your way to a higher than average salary whilst enjoying a comprehensive benefits package.

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Responsibility will be to the Managing Director. The prime

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it is vital that applicants can point to proven managerial ability, a broad business background, and they should possess a positive

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Plus a very substantial Bonus arrangement, Company Car and other Executive Benefits

Please contact, in absolute confidence, Craig Vidler, Joint Managing Director (SE/3843) Star Executives Limited 184/188 Oxford Street, London W1N 8AJ.

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(FINANCE)

£13,469 - £17,906

(increase pending)
The National Heritage Memorial Fund is a government funded organisation in the control of Trustees appointed by the Prime Minister. The Fund is empowered to give financial assistance to museums, galleries, the National Trusts, nature conservation bodies and similar organisations towards acquisition, maintenance and preservation of works of art, buildings, land of scenic or scientific interest and other items which are of importance to the national heritage.
The Trustees of the Fund wish to appoint an additional person to their small London-based secretariat. The Deputy Secretary (Finance) will supervise the financial aspects of NHMF's activities, including liaison with the Fund's investment managers, assist the Secretary in the negotiation of NHMF grants and loans, and play a central role in monitoring the uses to which grants and loans made by the Fund are put.

Applications are invited from persons with imagination and fair who have substantial experience in banking, accountancy or similar areas at a senior level. Due to the small size of the NHMF secretariat the post is unlikely to appeal to an applicant looking for career prospects within the Fund. An interest in the national heritage is desirable.

Letters of application should be submitted to the Secretary of the Fund, from whom further particulars are available, by 12 October 1984.

National Heritage Memorial Fund, Church House, Great Smith Street, London SW1P 3BL, 01-212-

Our worldwide pharmaceutical trading organisation offers the position of a

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to be located in Zug/Switzerland

The applicant must:-

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We provide a most rewarding position for an aggressive, profit-oriented trader. Swiss working permit can be arranged. Please send your application including your

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Your application will be handled in strict confidence.

Deputy Director Great Britain China Centre

The Great Britain China Centre is a Government sponsored organisation set up in 1974 to promote closer cultural, social, scientific and educational contacts between Britain and China and to encourage mutual knowledge and understanding. The Centre requires a new Deputy Director. The post requires a variety of skills including firsthand knowledge of China and excellent standard Chinese language.

Salary on a scale from £9,416 to £11,468 including London weighting. A full job description is available on request. Please send application with full CV to The Director, Great Britain China Centre, 15 Belgrave Square, London, SW1X 8PG. Closing date: 4 October. Interviews: 16 October,

PLT ENGINEERING LTD

PLT is a successful Contracting and Consulting Company providing services to the Oil and Gas industry, off shore and on shore, and major Petrochemical companies world-wide.

To keep pace with our growth we wish to expand our London based permanent professional engineering staff and, therefore, invite applications from suitably qualified and experienced persons who have a minimum of five years experience in any one of the following disciplines:

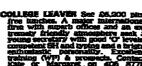
disciplines:
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Process Ragineers, oil and gas
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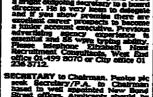
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Successful applicants will receive highly competitive salaries and a benefits package commensurate with the positions.
In the first instance, candidates are invited to apply enclosing their CV's with details of academic and technical qualifications to: Ma Sandy Russell, Personnel Manager, PLT Engineering Ltd., Ferry Heuse, 51-57 Lacy Road, Putney, Lendon SW15 IPR.

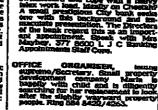
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Marks of Distinction Ltd. wish to appoint a Sales Executive to co-ordinate thei

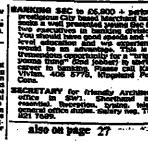
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The Division: A major supplier to the Hotel and Catering Industry of China, Glass, Silverware, Capital Equipment, Eitchen Utensils and Allied products • £ multi million turnover • Good profit record.

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wanting to become totally involved in an exciting and growing business Write, in confidence, to the Chairman, providing a copy of your

Chinacraft Group of Companies

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Exercise Energy Resource **Consultants Ltd**

ERC is Britain's premier petroleum engineering consultancy and has a first-class international reputation. Our activities include: • field development studies • appraisals of petroleum reserves (for bank finance and statutory reporting) detailed technical analyses of petroleum prospects, discoveries and commercial fields
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Our widely known studies (eg the technical evaluations prior to the Stock Exchange flotation of Britoil and Enterprise) are complemented by an ever-increasing range of consultancy assignments both in the UK and worldwide.

We have been appointed to market the reservoir simulation program PORES, a new generation simulator funded at a cost of over £3.5m by the UK Department of Energy, Britoil and BGC. ERC is responsible for further development, worldwide marketing and client support of PORES.

We are seeking additional high calibre staff for our London office as follows:-

- SPECIALIST SIMULATION ENGINEER with substantial direct experience in computer applications of reservoir simulation programs.
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Please write in the first instance with a full CV and salary expectation to Mr R A Bourton, ERC Energy Resource Consultants Ltd, 15 Welbeck Street, London W1M 7PF. (Telephone 01-935 2315).

The Scotch Whisky Association

Director of Information

The Association wishes to appoint a Senior Executive to head its information services. The responsibilities will include work initiated by key committees concerned with the Association's parliamentary, press, publicity and public relations activities. There will be a wide ranging involvement in all of these areas and the appointment will be one of increasing responsibility. It will be London based and will involve the management of the Association's London office. While expected to make extensive contacts in the UK, some overseas travel will require to be undertaken. Suitable candidates, preferably at senior management level, should, in addition to proven administrative ability, possess highly developed communications skills gained ideally in a major industrial group or trade association.

The appointment is one which calls for qualities of considerable initiative and drive. Applications are also invited from within the Scotch Whisky Industry, from the professions and the armed forces at senior level. Salary circa £25,000. Please write with brief career details, in confidence, to A.W.B. Thomson, as adviser to the Association, at Selection Thomson Ltd., 115 Mount Street, London W1Y 5HD or

Selection Thomson London and Glasgow



EXECUTIVE: MANAGEMENT.



Sales Department.

The successful applicant will have a proven track record, be hard working, have a desire to succeed and improve himself / herself, but above all have a flair for innovative ideas in both sales & marketing.

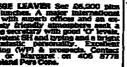
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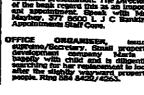
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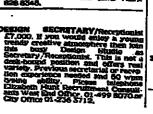
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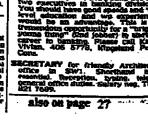
Super Secretaries

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HORIZONS

The Times guide to career development

Target practice in the office

Going into a new job is a challenging time. It is a time when you will be particularly conscious of the need to "make a success of things" and this is even more true if the job involves learning new skills or working at a level of seniority you have not yet experienced. But do you know how your performance will be judged?

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The need to maintain a competitive edge in a demanding market may have the consequence of making everyone in a company very resultsconscious. Targets may be set for everyone, and expressed in very specific terms: in these circumstances there can be no room for doubt as to what is expected of you.

Success or failure will be highly visible and visibly acted upon, with rewards for the good performer and support or discipline (as appropriate) for the poor. Sales and marketing staff are very used to working in this way and expect to receive a salary package which reflects the achievement of goals.

Interviews that can embarrass

If all this sounds rather alien, it is probably because you, like many people, are used to a less demanding environment, perhaps one in which there has been no formal means of

determining whether you are deemed to be achieving your objectives or not. Many people find this perfectly comfortable and would prefer not to face the potential embarrassment of a critical performance interview with

Although primarily concerned with the lack of investment in research and

inadequate financing for fast-growing,

medium-sized companies, it states: "One of the most critical issues of all

is the availability of suitable skilled

manpower. Shortages occur at all skill

levels, but are probably worst in software engineering, systems inte-gration and advanced production

It adds later: "Too often contracts

are being lost, and employment opportunities for the less skilled are

being lost with them, because of the

lack of a few key engineers.

Competition for these people is

increasing from users and from overseas companies establishing in

education and training sector, which has lost many of its best people to

"The shortage is also felt in the

The increasing demand for skills is

reflected in the continuing growth in

volume of recruitment advertising. In

August the volume carried in the

ment Committee.

Starting a job can bring unexpected criticism of your performance, writes Rhiannon Chapman

their manager. Managers may find it easier too not to have to make what might amount to quite a personal level of comment on their subordinates' activities.

Undoubtedly one of the central difficulties in performance assessment, is that it is so often thought of as involving a subjective judgement which might not be capable of standing up to challenge. An otherwise amicable working relationship might be destroyed for ever, by the feelings of unfairness and mutual distrust which could arise out of a "bad" interview with your boss.

The only performance assessment systems which stand any real chance of avoiding this problem, are those based on previously agreed targets. The targets could require the achievement of certain projects by a given date, or the reduction of an error rate by 10 per cent, or a turn-around in answering correspondence, say, from a week to three days. Most jobs contain some fairly specific accountability or requirement of perform-

The necessary discipline lies in identifying and agreeing these at the outset, so that everyone knows where

ance interview when it comes up to consist of a rational discussion of what has been achieved and what has not, and why. Often the boss will come to realize that some further assistance is required by means of additional resourcing, or perhaps some training.

Unless some such form of systematic assessment exists, you will have a problem knowing whether you are getting it right or not. In some organizations, people work on for years, not realizing that their managers are critical of their output and in consequence are given no opportunity to learn how to put it right.

Motivation of specific goals

There are, too, some people who need the motivation of specified goals and visible reward for effort. Unless the achievers are identified and rewarded and the non-achievers helped to improve their standard of output the whole company will quickly establish a norm of mediocrity, which can be very frustrating for those who feel that special efforts deserve to be recognized. /

Before you take on a new job, be sure you know on what basis your performance will be judged: it may not be obvious and it could make the vital difference for you between success and failure.

Marketplace

New reports and studies drawing attention to major skills shortages appear each month. The latest, Crisis Facing UK Information Technology, comes from the IT Economic Developyear. (The Times volume was up 41, per cent). The five "popular" national daily newspapers also showed marked growth - up 26 per cent on last year.

The latest HAY-MSL Index covering the second quarter of the year also shows that the advertised demand for executives in the UK was higher during the first half of the year than in any comparable period since 1966.

Compared with the second quarter of last year, the index shows that demand for computer staff was up 59 per cent this year. The demand for production staff was up 22 per cent, accountants 11 per cent and research, development and design 10 per cent. The only category monitored by the index which failed to show any growth was that for general managers. However, a decreasing proportion of these posts is advertised as increasing use is made of search consultants.

The executive market is necessarily representative of recruitment market as a whole. For instance the average number of vacancies, seasonally adjusted. flowing into Job Centres during the initial three months ending in August was 205,000. Although that was the largest number since February 1980, seven "quality" national newspapers it was less than 4 per was up by almost 32 per cent on last it was less than 4 per cent up on the

In the past, the flow into Job Centres has been taken as a useful overall indicator of recruitment activity. The Department of Employment has claimed for some time that about a third of vacancies are notified to Job Centres.

This suggests that there are now about 600,000 vacancies arising each month. However, there is evidence that a decreasing proportion of vacancies is being notified to Job Centres, and that to treble their figures now is to understate the overall

Evidence for this change comes from the comparison of Job Centre vacancy flows and expenditure on recruitment advertising. In the first quarter of the year, Job Centre vacancies were up 7.6 per cent on the equivalent period of 1983. According to the Advertising Association, re-cruitment advertising in the national press over the same period increased 28 per cent, the regional press increased 51 per cent and "free sheets" newspapers were up 75 per cent. Even the most pessimistic estimates suggest that more than 7,000,000 vacancies will have arisen this year, and the number may be nearer 9,000,000.

Philip Schofield

General Appointments

TAXATION **ASSISTANT**

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NEGOTIATOR Deal with professional people by working for a specialest consultancy who have brand new offices in Central Winchester. The firm is part of a long established successful group and has modern systems including comprehensive computer support. A well organised self starter un-afraid of responsibility is sought to satisfy the staffing needs of a demanding professional sector of the service industry.

anously. Salary arrangements are for negotiation but will be made advan-tageous for a young career minded person who need not have employment agency experience.

Apply, preferably in first instance by telephone, or in veriting quoting ref. RM/PF to Palmer Fox & Partners, Castle Chambers, 5 Upper High Street, Winchester, Hants SO23 8UT. Telephone, 01-405 6856.

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- Working in food processing or possibly biotech industries.

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talent available and there are major company benefits. If you feel your career matches the opportunities of working for a company committed to Technical and Business success, please write to lan Toombs, Head of Personnel, NEC Business Systems (Europe) Ltd., NEC House, 164/166 Drummond Street, London NW1 3HP or telephone for a discussion with our consultant Dr. S.A. Ahern daytime on 0483 502566 or evenings and weekends Redhill 64520.





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City of London

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The job holder will report directly to the Chief General Manager of the Bank and will be responsible for the control and expansion of City based operations, including treasury, dealing, international and wholesale banking functions.

Based at the Bank's Comhill office, this appointment carries the prospect of Board appointment in due course and the successful candidate will join the established senior management team driving this expanding Clearing Bank.

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Mr. L. Lee, Chief General Manager, Co-operative Bank plc, P.O. Box 101, 1 Balloon Street, Manchester, M60 4EP. We are an equal opportunity employer



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Please Contact Valeria White 01-486 9650 (office hours) 01-202 7030 (after 6.30 pm)

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- remuneration and reward systems
- employee relations, involvement and communications.
- Successful candidates will probably be aged 29-33 and are likely to have:
- a good honours degree and a relevant business or professional qualification
- a successful track record in line or personnel management
- manufacturing, public administration or the financial sector highly developed inter-personal skills and creativity.

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These opportunities provide an exceptional platform for further career development, with a breadth and depth of experience that would be hard to match. Those selected will be based in London or one of our 9 regional offices around the United Kingdom.

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Please send full personal and career details in the strictest confidence (quoting ref: 172) to: R. R. Mansfield, Divisional Director, PA Management Consultants Ltd., Bowater House, 68 Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7LJ.

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AGRGAN - on September 17th at
numer James Basul then) Morgan,
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YOUNG-On Sunday September 16th, succeeds and tropically Eligible Marting and tropically Eligible Office of Tuesday, September 25th, at Colders Oreen Crematorum (Est Chapel, flowers may be sent to France & Son. 45 Lambo, Conduct Street, WC).

MEMORIAL SERVICES KEMDON. - A Service of Thanksgiving to: the tife and work of Ella Kendon will be held at Bethany School Chapel. Goedhurst on Sahurday October oth at nown KERRY - A service of thanksgiving, for the life of Mrs A M G Kerry, will be held at Chariton Adam Church. Someton Somerset, on Friday 21st September 1984 at 2 30pm. September 1984 at 2 50pm.

OPPEMHEIMER - A memortal service will be held for Raymond Harry Oppemheimer CBE at The Parish Church of Wallham St. Lawrence. Berschure on Friday 28th September 1984 at 5 pm.

WHITEY. - A thanksglying service for the life of Gwynne Whilipy will be held at 55 Paul's Covent Corden on 27th September at 12 o'clock. the future of the world?

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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear

BBC 1

6.00 Castax AM. .6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debbie Rix at 5.30, 7.00, T. Villa 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours: sport at 6.40 and 7.40: regional news, weather and traffic at 6.46, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18 horoscopes at 8.33; medical advice and cookery hints between 8.30 and 9.00.

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PRATERES.

CENTURY...

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, 9.00 MacLeoti's America. The late Donny MacLeod ventures deep into the Louislana swamps to discover Gajun

9.15 Liberal Party Assembly 1984. Debates on higher education and drug abuse are scheduled The state of the s for today. 10.30 Play School, presented by Carol Cheli (r). 10.50 Liberal Party Assemb 1984. Further coverage of the morning's proceedings at

12.39 News After Noon with Moira Stuert and Frances Coverdale The weather prospects come from Jim Secon, 12.57 100 1184 BEST Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subti

1.00 Pebble MR at One with guests Bertice Reading and Victor Borge. 1.45 Postman Pat. (r). 2.00 Liberal Party Assembly 1984. Further coverage of the day's debates which includes one on

fanca. 3.48 Regional news

ingt Landon). The Control of the Co 3.50 Play School, presented by Chice Ashcroft. 4.10 Mighty Mouse (r). 4.15 Puzzle Trail. More clues for Davy and Eleen in their search for the

hidden treasure. 4.30 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends. The penultimate episode in the serial based on the stories of Mark Twain (r).

4.55 John Craven's

Newsround.

5.00 Blue Peter. Simon Groom and Janet Ellis in the Masai Mara National Game Reserve with the Senior Ranger, Major Henry Kipunde (Ceefax titles). 5.30 Henry's Cat 5.35 Grange Hill. Episode four of the drama series about the pupils and staff of a secondary school (r) (Ceefax titles). 5.58 Weather.

6.00 News. 6.30 London Plus. 6.55 Tomorrow's World. The first of a new series includes a report on why the Norwegians are making artificial caves in their mountains.

7.20 Top of the Pops introduced by Steve Wright and Andy Peobles

8.00 The Magnificent Evans. Comedy series starring Ronnie Barker as a lec herous photographer, this week, drumming up trade from the tourists by organizing a boar hunt followed by a medieval banquet (Caefax titles). 8.30 The Hot Shoe Show, Sono.

Wayne Sleep and Bornie Langford with guests Finela 9.00 News with Julia Somerville. 9.25 Bird of Prey 2. Part three of the four-episode thriller starring Richard Griffiths as the Civil Servant threatened by the sinister Le Pouvier

dance and comedy starring

computer crime syndicate (Ceefax titles). 10.15 Heart of the Matter. David Jessel investigates the effectiveness of sending food as the answer to hunger

1 Maria, Smary Perry Simembers Frank Randle, End. Wr. Wrodburn, Biraile Barnes and Geraldo and his Orchestra. 11,20 Out of the Undertow. The first of six programmes about living in the depression. Presented by Fay Weldon and Simon Hoggart with Midsm Margolyes.

11.50 News headlines and weather.

Tv-am ** 6.25 Good Morning Britain 2 W 3 3 2 presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton, News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; quest, Julia McKenzie from 6.45; exercises at 6.45 and 100 9.20; reviews of the films Company of Wolves and Streets of Fire at 8.34; diry advice at 8.43; vegetariar

ITV/LONDON

meals for pregnant mothers at

9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools: Stimulating interest in the English language. 9.48 Basic maths. 10.06 Living in a town. 10.23 Music machines. 10.48 Electrostatics for O-level CSE students. 11.02 Culturel minorities in Britain, 11.19 Exploring school. 11.38 Full employment: where did it go?

-12.00 Heggerty Haggerty. George Cole with another tale of the friendly witch. 12.10 Mooncat and Co with guest Pat Coombs. 12.30 The Suffivans 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Falcon Crest. Terry is confronted by an irate Angela about her past as a prostitute

 Daytime. Topical discussion chaired by Sarah Kennedy. 3.00 Take the High Road.
Drama set on a Scottish
highland estate. 3.25 Thames
news headlines. 3.30 Sons and Dauchters.

4.00 Haggerty Haggerty. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Tower. 4.20 Video and Chips. The last programme of the series includes a visit to the one of the largest computers in Europe, at the Bracknell 4.45 Starstrider. The final

programme of the school quiz series features pupils from Hatcham Wood, London; Tewkesbury in Gloucestershire and Carlisle, Cumbria (Oracle titles page 170). 5.15 Blockbusters.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.30 Thames Sport presented by Steve Rider, Highlights from last night's European football action involving London clubs; plus the best of the action from last night's boxing bill at the Britannia Leisure Centre,

7.00 The Krypton Factor. Three fit men and a fit woman take part in a test of stamina and brain power. Presented by Gordon Burns. 7.30 Coronation Street.

8.00 Duty Free. Comedy series about two couples on a package holiday in Spain. 8.30 Hotel. Drama series set in a

where, this week, the manager's assistant falls for a guest with amnesia and who as been involved in a jewel rabbery. 9.30 TV Eye. In Jails for Sale

reporter Peter Gill examines how the United States Open prisons, juvenile prisons and county jails are being snapped up by busine Could it happen in this country?

10.00 News followed by Thames

10.30 HB Street Blues. A dreadful day for Furillo culminates in his being relieved of his command by the mayor. Starring Daniel J. Travanti.

11.30 Themes News By-election Special presented by Andrew Gardner and Michael Barratt. The results from the miniknown plus a discussion on the issues involved and the results of a Thames news opinion poli measuring the

missing Conservative vote. 12.25 Night Thoughts from Moshe



A scene from Almonds and Ralsins (Channel 4, 9.30 pm

BBC 2

Electronics: Frequency Response, 6.55 The Search

Ends at 8.10. 9.00 Ceefax.

Dressing as a means of communication. 11.05 Bricks:

How they affect rural areas. 11.30 Why do some towns

develop while others decay?

Newsreets of the Thirties. 12.45 The first in a series of

11.55 Świmming lessons.

teenagers. 1.10 Accident

prevention. 1.20 Living in Germany. 1.38 The wildliff

along the banks of Scotland's

River Findhorn, 2.00 The water in a fish tank, 2.15 The rhythm

University production in which

discusses the uncertainties

she faces in her professional

of footsteps (ends at 2.35). 2.40 Fibres. 3.00 Ceefex.

3.45 Liberal Party Assembly 1984.

actress Janet Suzman

5.25 News summary with subtitles. 5.30 The Pennine Challenge. The

four intrapid young people

continue their journey along the 270 miles-long Pennine Way and find hardship on the

Ups and Downs to Alston.

Chronicles. Part one of a three-episode science fiction

adventure, starring Rock Hudson and Gayle Hunnicutt,

about the first manned space

returns with a profile of dustmen employed by the City of Westminster. As one of

"people turn their noses up at us but it's not us that smells

Christmas 1970 for his guest

Jameson takes a look at the

way foreign journalists depk life in Great Britain.

sometimes extremely funny, series of sketches starring

Ron Bain, Robble Coltrane,

Mirlam Margolyes, Roger Sloman and Tracey Uliman,

9.25 Life of an Orchestra. The first of four programmes about the London Symphony Orchestra

10.15 Leads International Plano Competition. Highlights of the preliminary performances by the six finalists of the

prestigious competition.

11.45 Open University: The Optical

Lens. 12.10 Change in

Therapeutic Community. Ends at 12-40.

reporter (r).

10.55 Newsnight.

with Kevin Turvey, the fearless

which this year celebrates its 80th anniversary. (See Choice).

9.00 A Kick Up the Eighties. Funny,

them says, quite justifiably.

6.00 Ray Brackury's The Martian

flight to Mars (r). 7.30 Open Space. A new series

it's their rubbish". 8.00 The Time of Your Life. Noel

8.30 Do They Mean Us? Derek

5.00 Actress at Risk. An Open

and private lives (r).

films for parents and

9.20 Daytime on Two: French-conversation. 9.38 Episode one of a five-part adventure serial in French. 9.55 Feeling at home. 10.12 Bread. 10.34

for Hydrocarbons, 7,20 Social Science: Competing Theories? 7,45 Pleatics Under Pressure.

6.05 Open University: Maths:

Eccentricities, 6.30

 LIFE OF AN ORCHESTRA (BBC 2, 9.25pm) is a public relations dream come true: a four-part series devoted entirely to the men and women who play in, and help to organize the activities of the London Symphony Orchestra. Producer/ director Jenny Barraclough intended an informal approach to her subject, and an enjoyable informality is exactly what she has achieved. The films are reverential only when they have to be (ie, when the customers fill the hall, expect to get their money's worth - and invariably get it). Tonight's film, for example, is concerned more with the flesh-andblood behind the Benloz and the Haydo than with how the performances of the Fantastic Symphony and the horn concerto are shaped, and I admit that the net result might well be anathema to anyone who prefers to think of an

CHANNEL 4

9.30 Liberal Party Assembly '84.
Reporting from Bournamouth
are Liew Gardener and Brian
Shallcross, The morning

buse. Ends.at 12.45. 2.00 Liberal Party Assembly '84.

Further coverage of the proceedings which are

5.25 Film: Blockade* (1938)

heduled to include del

on defence and disarmament.

starring Henry Fonda and Madeleine Carroll. Spanish Civil War drama with Fonda as

a young peasant and Carroll as the daughter of a man

engaged in espionage for the opposing side. Before the hostitities begin the young ma and the girl are attracted to

each other but after the war

has begun he has to arrest the

girl as an accomplice to her father who has been shot as a spy. Directed by William Distanta

Trevor Macdonald includes a

report from Verdun, the First World War battlefield that is

the site of an historic meeting between President Mitterand

of France and Chancellor Kohl

Albertine Winner, chairman of

programme of the series covers the period from 1326 to

1513 and includes a dramatized episode involving John Major (played by Russell Hunter), a supporter of Anglo-Scottish accord and an anti-

contributions come from the

ancestor, Thomas Howard, led

Duke of Norfolk whose

the English to victory at Flodder: William Douglas

8.30 Looks Familiar. Denis Norden

and his guests, Eamonn

Home: Lord Crawford: Lord

Perth; and Sir Fitzroy Maclean.

Andrews, Florence Desmond

and Deryck Guyler reminisce over film clips of the Thirtles

and Forties. Among those starring in the extracts are

Flanagan and Allen, Lucille

Anthony Howard, deputy editor

coverage of the past week's

(1984). A documentary about

some of the 300 Yiddish talkie

films that were made in the 13

years following The Jazz Singer. The films were made

not only as an enterteinment for the poor immigrants to

New York's East Side but also

to remind them of their roots

and of their aspirations. Directed by Russ Karel. (See

second programme of the series in which Dr Catherine

Hills traces the ancestry of the

series about twin brothers who

own a seedy dockside club.

11.10 The Blood of the British. The

British people through archaeological remains.

Choice).

12.18 Closerious

9.30 Film: Almonds and Raisins

Ball and Tommy-Handley.

9.15 What the Papers Say.

St Christopher's Hospice.

8.00 Scotland's Story. The fourth

Dieterie. 7.00 Channel Four News with

of West Germany.

Highlander, Other

7.50 Comment from Dame

debates includes one on drug

CHOICE

orchastra as a complete entity rather than as a collection of rather than as a constant of individuals. The LSO is fortunate in having so many wags in its ranks, including the brass player who thinks Got did not intend anyone to spend his life blowing raspberries down a piece of tubing; the player (celestial harpist in the making?) who recalls how, when the orchestra fell into the hands of a conductor who was long past his prime, the players would whisper among themselves: "Is he dead yet?"; and the player who admits that, while some concerts generate a kind of electricity, others just help to pay the

 ALMONDS AND RAISINS (Channel 4, 9.30pm) is an unforgettable film made up from

Radio 4

The reader is Bernard Cribbins.
10.45 Act of Worship.
12.00 News; One Man's Debt. The story of Andy Kent, a remarkable walker (r).
12.27 The Travelling Show with Christopher Matthew, John Carter, Besil Boothroyd and Hazel Evans. 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes interviews with women who have

of the Sparrow, read by John Westbrook. 3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Torn, by Michael Wall. With Louis

4.10 A Good Read. Paperbacks

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

interviews with women who have had miscarriages, and there is the twelfth instalment of The Fall

es on long wave. † denotes

temporary phenomenon, the flowering of Yiddish cinema in the United States in the years between 1927 and 1939. In masterly fashion, combining the skills of film-maker and social historian, he has fused together sequences from the five Yiddish movies still existing in their entirety and 35 others that are in fragmented state. Jewish immigrant nostalgia and the attempt to schieve a renewal of identity in a land of Gentiles are potent elements in these films, and the tears and laughter constantly flow into, and out of, each other.

forgotten films, the kind of movie

reveals them to be remarkable human documents. Director Russ

Karel has given permanence to a

led cinema archaeology and

that blows the dust off projects

Peter Davalle

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Any Answers? with John Timpson. 7.40 On Course for College. A Programmes on long wave. † denotes stareo on VriF
8.00 News Briefing: Westher
6.10 Farming Today, 8.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, not. 8.30, 7.30, 8.30
News. 8.45 Prayer 6.55, 7.56
Westher 7.00, 8.80 Today's
Papers. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day.
8.43 Beilman and True by Desmond
Lowden, shridged in 10 parts (4).
The reader is Norman Jones.
8.57 Rotercoaster from Bristol. Susan
Maring and Err Robeon host
today's programme, incl. 8.57
Weather. 8.00, 10.00, 11.00
News. 19.30 Morning Story:
"Brown Buil" by Ken Whitmore.
The reader is Bermard Cribbins.
10.45 Act of Worship. on course for Lovege. A programme which sints to help youngsters make the best choice to develop their careers beyond school. Presented by Brian Redhead. Listeners, wanting Information, should diet (01) 580 4411

9.00 Does He Take Sugar? For 9.30 The Seven Deadly Virtues.
Terence Bisclar advises sinners on how to recognize those virtues and deal with them. (5) A sense of -lumour

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes Kurt

Hawton toward, and 11.00
Hawtilnes.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Pride of the Parlour. Jeremy, Siepmann on the changing role of masic in the home. Tonight:
Cherchez is femme. The readers are JIR Relevon and are JR Balcon and John

Shipping Forecast VHF (available in England and S Wales only): Radio 4 viti is as Mehoney. The story of a black cat and the au pair who is having an affair with his master.! 4.00 News; Inquire Within with Nell

selected by Arthur Marshall and Steve Race. Teresa McGonagle is in the chair (r).

4.40 Story Time: "Before the eroaccasong: Adva English (Part One).

4.40 Story I inte: "Berora the Changing Wind". Five autobiographical stories by James Martin. 4: Shadow City. Read by James Martin. 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather; Travel. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News: Financial Report.
6.30 Brein of Britain 1984 (27):
Midlands and the North of
England semi-finals (r).

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes Kurt
Varnegut in conversation with
Christopher Bigaby who is
Professor of American Studies at
the University of East Anglia.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Stars and
Bars" by William boyd, abridged
in 10 parts (4). Read by Kerry
Shale, 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight, Incl 11.00
Hastilines.

Westbrook. 12.00 News, 12.10 Weather, 12.15

Wales only: Radio 4 viri is as above except 8,25-6,30am Weather; Travel, 9,05-12-00pm For Schools, 1,55-3,00 For Schools, 5,50-5,55 PM (continued) 11,00 Sharb on 4: 3.00 For Schools, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4: Prefaces to Shakespeer 11.30-12.10am Open University; 11.30 Making "The Nighticleaners" 11.50 Romantic Narrative Poetry, 12.30-1.10 School Night-Time Broadcasting; Advanced Level: Frollich (Part One)

Radio 3 6.55 Weather 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Georg Bohm's Overture in D;

strings, herp, piano (Goodman, clarinet); Novak's Marysa Op 18; Honegger's Pacific 231 S.DO Mau 8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Danz's Prano Quinter in D minor
Op 41 (Sawaillsch, plano);
Handel's Concerto Grosso in F

Symphony No 21 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Mozert. Trio in E flat, K 498 (Kegelstriit); String Quarret in D. K459. 10.00 Shostakovich, Stravinsky and

Prokofiev: Mark Lubotsky (violin) and Boris Berman (piano). Shostakovich's Prakoss and Fugues. Op 87 Nos 4 and 15 for plano; Stravinsky's Elegy for volin - Prokofiev's Violin Sonata in D major Op 94s.1 10.45 BBC Weish SO; with ladies of the 10.45 BISC Weigh SC: with labels of the Cardiff Polyhoric Choir and Rosalind Plowright (storano). Part one. Debussy's Nocturnes; and Strauss's Four Last Songs.1 11.40 Six Contunents: foreign radio broadcasts, monit

BBC.

12.00 Concert; part two, Eigar's Symphony No 1.1 1.00 News.

1.05 Opera; The Brandenburgers in Bohemia, by Smetena. Sung in Czech. Jan Hus Tichy conducts the Chorus and Orchestra of the National Theatre, Prague. Soloists include Kare Kalas, No Zidek, Zdenek Ottava and Milada Subriova. Act one. Interval reading at 2.00. Act two at 2.05 and act three at 3.05 (with interval reading at 3.00).

3.55 Haydn and Dworak: Clifford Benson (plano) and Chilingirian String Quarret play Haydn's Piano Trio in Eminor, H XV 12, and Dworak's Piano Quintet in A

and Dvorak's Piano Quintet in A Op 81:74.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure; a selection of music. Presented by Andrew Keener.

6.30 Bendstand: City of London Concert Band play Holst's Suite No 2 in F; Marching Song; and Suite no 1 in E flat.1 7.00 Just Gossiping: Professor Lewis
Wolper of Middleas Hospital
Medical School in conversation
with Professor Francis Crick.
7.30 Mendelssorin and Brahms:
Alberni String Quarter, Part one.
Brahms's Sextet in G major, Op

307
8.10 Reading: Nigel Graham reads On Leisure, from Siren Land, by Norman Douglas.
8.30 Concert: part livo. Mendelssohn's Octet in E flat, Op

9.00 Poets in Public: Graham Fawcett imroduces selection of readings by poets from Norway, the Netherlands, Romania and the Middle East, at the Arts Theatre in Covent Garden lasteautumn.

9.40 Court of Frederick the Great: Frederick's Symphony No 2 in G. Quantz's Concerto in D: J G.

Graun's Concerto in 8 flat. Harrison Birtwistle: Performances of Ut harmita 10.30 solus; Chorale from a toy shop; Refrains and choruses, 1957; Ctarinet Quintet, 1981 Played by Lomano, Philip Jones Brass Ensemble, Alan Hacker (clarinet) and Arditti String Quartet.1 VHF only - Open University: 6.15am Control of Education. 6.36-6.55 Borghim's Riposo 11.20pm Rights and Wrongs of Modern Art (1), 11.40-12.00em

Radio 2

News on the hour Headilnes 5.30 am, 8.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Medium wate. Idenotes VHF stereo. 4.00am Martin Kelner † 5.30 Bill Augum Martin Keiner † 5.30 Bill Rennells, † 7.30 Terry Wogan, † 10.00 Jimmy Young, † 12.00pas Stave Jones troculting 1.05 Sports Deak, 2.00 Gloria Hunstord fincluding 2.02, 3.02 Sports Deak, 3.30 Music All The Way † 4.00 David Hamilton trocluding 4.02, 5.05 Sports Deak, 6.00 John Dunn tinctuding, 6.02 Sports Deak, 6.30 Sport and Clessified Results (MF only), 7.30 Gricket Soores, 8.00 Wally Whyton topesents Country Concert (starring Jerry Reed, Tammy Cline), 9.55 Sports Deak, 10.00 Mooney's Monday Magazine, 10.30 Star Sound Extre (move scene, with Tom Hutchinson) 11.00 Eran Matthew presents Round Mikinght (stereo from midnight), 1.00em Mikinight (stereo from mednight), 1,00em Chales Nove presents Nightride, † 3,00-4.00 Among Your Souvenirs (memories from Victorian and Edwardian times).

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30 am untal 9.30 pm and at 12 midnight. Medium wave, Intendees also VH stareo. 6.00em Adrian John Including 6.15 Action Special 7.00 Mike Read including 7.15, 8.15 Action Special 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Andy Peobles including 12.15 Action Special. 12.30 Newsbest. 2.00pm Stave Wright including 4.15 Action Special. 4.30 Bruno Brookes including 5.15 Action Special. 5.30 Newsbest. 7.00 Januce Long including 7.15 Action Special. 10.00-12.00am John Peel, 1 VHF Radios 1 § 2.4,00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1.12.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newadeek. 6.30 Neture Notabook. 6.40
The Farming World. 7.06 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 The Bouncer.
Checks. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News.
8.08 Reflections. 8.16 Music For a Write 8.20
John Peel. 8.00 World News. 9.80 Review of
the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 2.30
Francial News. 9.46 Look. Ahead. 9.45
Traveller's Tales. 16.15 Monstor 11.00 World
News. 11.29 News About Britan. 11.15 New
Ideas. 11.25 The World Wilses. 11.30 New
Thought From The Right 12.00 Radio
Newsreel. 12.15 Top Twenty 12.45 Sports
Houndup. 1.90 World News. 1.05 Twenty-Four
Hours. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 The Pieesure's
Yours. 2.30 Descovery 3.00 Radio Newsreel.
3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.03
Commentary. 4.15 New Thought From The
Right. 8.00 World News. 9.00 Twenty-Four
Hours. 8.30 A Johy Good Show. 8.15 Uster
Newslatter. 9.20 in the Meantime. 3.20
Business Matters. 10.00 World News. 10.00
The World Today. 10.25 The Week in Wales.
18.35 Francial News. 1.80 World News. 10.00
Commentary. 11.15 Merchant Newy Programme. 11.30 Mendian. 12.00 World News.
12.09 World News. 2.00 Review of the British
Newsreel. 12.30 Radio Theetre. 1.15 Outlook.
1.45 Useer Newsletter 1.50 in the Mearthma.
2.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British
Press. 2.15 Screen Perferentings. 2.30
Commentary. 11.15 Merchant News.
2.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British
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Press. 2.15 Screen Perferentings. 2.30
Committed News. 2.00 Review of the British
Retord. 4.65 Francacae News. 4.35 Reflectors.
Scot World News. 5.00 Twenty Four Hours.
S.45 The World Today.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

BBC1 Wates: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wates headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines, 5.35-5.58 News of Wales headlines. 5.35-5.58
Wales today, 6.30-7.20 Star Trek. 11.5011.55 News and weather. Scotland:
12.55pm-1.00 The Scotlish news. 6.306.55 Reporting Scotland. 10.50-11.50
Snooker (Lang's Supreme Scotlish
Masters) (Highights. 11.50-12.20am Outof the Undertow. 12.20 New and
Weather. Northern Ireland: 12.57-1.00
Northern Ireland news. 3.48-3.50
Northern Ireland news. 6.30-6.56 inside Ulster 11,50-11,55 News and weather England: 6,30pm-6,55 Regional news

England: 6.30) magazines. S4C Starts 9.30am Liberal Party
Conference. 12-45pm Interval.
2.00 Gwrando a Gwneud. 2.20
Fialabatam. 2.35 Hwnt Ac Yma. 2.55
Liberal Party. 4.25 Scotland's Story.
4.55 Bys a Bawd. 5.10 Jans'r Jyngl. 5.30
Mary Tyler Moors Show. 6.00
Brooksids. 6.30 Hotsledu. 7.00
Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Ar y Fiord. 8.00
Irish RM. 9.00 Newid Byd. 9.30 Canu
Perillion. 10.15 Film: Mouse and the
Woman. 11.45 Closedown.

HTV As London except: 1.20pm News: 1.30-2.30 Shiffingbury Tales: 5.00 News: 5.35 Crossroads: 7.00 Emmerdele Farm: 7.30 Knight Rider 8.30 Duty Free: 9.00-9.30 Gaffer: 10.30 Scans '84: 11.96 Sweeney: 12.90 Teachers Only: 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 5.00pm 6.35 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Alternatives.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

11.15

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Shillingbury Tales. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-8.00 Knight Rider. 8.30-9.30 Hotel. 10.30 Folio. 11.00 Short Story. 11.30 Star Parade. 12.30am My Name is Michelle. Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Joanie Loves Chachi. 2.00-2.30 University Challenge. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbilles. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-8.00 Knight Rider. 8.30-8.30 Magnum. 11.30 Cive James Meets Roman Polanski. 12.30am

GRANADA As London except: 1,20gm Granada
Reports. 1,30-2,30 Devlin Connection. 3,25 News. 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors. 6,00 This is Your Right. 8,05 Crossroads. 6,30 Granada Reports. 7,00 Emmerdale Farm. 7,30 Knight. Rider 8,30 Duty Free. 9,00-9,30 Gaffer. 11,30 First Night. 12,30am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30-2.30 Shillingbury Tales. 3.30-4.00 Hands. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.25 Police Six. 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Party with the Rovers. 8.00 Just Our Luck. 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00-9.30 Gafter 10.30 Columbrapoint. 11.00 Falcon Crest. 11.55 News. Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Country Practice. 2.30 Deytime. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30 Police News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 On the Road Again. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Duty Free, 9.09-9.30 Seifer. 10.30 Koiak. 11.30 Sounds Gaello. 12.00 That's Hollywood. 12.30am News, Closedown

SCOTTISH As London except:
1,20pm News. 1,302,30 Shillingbury Teles. 3,00 That's My
Dog. 3,30-4,00 Blockbusters. 5,10
Bodyline. 5,20-5,45 Crossroads. 6,00
Scoland Today. 6,30 Benson. 7,00 Take
The High Road. 7,30-8,00 Now You See
It. 8,30-9,30 Hotel. 10,30 Galfer. 11,00
Late Call. 11,05 CED. 12,05am
Closadown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30-2.30 The Champions, 5.02 Crossroads, 5.25 Northern Life, 7.00 Emmardale Farm, 7.30 Knight Rider, 8.30 Duty Free, 9.00-9.30 Gatter, 10.32 Are You Taking the Tablets? 11.00 Sweeney, 12.00 Patienns, Closedows Patience Closedowii.

BORDER As London except:
1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30
Bring am Back Afve. 3.00 Bygones.
3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00
Lookaround. 6.35 Crosaroads. 7.00
Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider
8.30 Duty Free. 9.00-9.30 Gaffer 11.30
No. 1.30 News. conserious. 9 to 5, 12.00 Naws, class

TVS As London except 1.20pm
News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.322.30 Falcon Crest. 3.00 Afternoon Club. 1.323.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00
Emmerdele Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00-9.30 Gaffer. 10.39 Yellow Rose. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.30am Company. Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.30pm News, 1.30 Jognie Loves Chachi. 2.00-2.30 University Challenge. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 That's My Dog. 7.00-8.00 Knight Rider. 8.30-9.30 Magnum. 11.30 Cive James Meets Roman Polanski. 12.30am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.40-1.00 Contact. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Champion. 6.00 Crossroads. 8.25 News. 7.00 Emmerciale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00-9.30 Gaffer. 10.30 Epo. 11.00 Protectors. 11.30 Fight Night. 12.30am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Calendar 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Love
Boat. 6.00 Calendar 6.30 Croscrosds.
7.00 Erranerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight
Rider 8.30 Duty Free. 200-9.30 Gaffer
10.30 Streets of San Francisco. 11.3F
Fight Night. 12.30em Closedown. WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN

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Port strikes end but unions still bitter

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

The three-week-old national work pending negotiations with ports strike ended yesterday the management today. amid bitterness among union

The Port of Bristol was back to normal last night after three tugboatmen were dismissed for refusing to join a union. At protest strike by their 53 colleagues had threatened more upheaval at the port despite the bility and reduced manning end of the nationwide stoppage.

Transport and General Workers' Union leaders are planning disciplinary measures against dockers who defied the strike call and militants at some ports were reported to be drawing up black lists of lotry companies whose drivers: стоssed picket lines.

At Tilbury general cargo handling was stopped yesterday when 240 out of 300 registered tally clerks, who check shipping consignments, walked out over a pay and productivity deal.

The Port of London Authority decided to introduce the new system yesterday without union approval. Some manual registered dockers were sent home because of the action by their white collar colleagues. But the rest of the 2,800

dockworkers, who are covered by a similar deal, resumed work and the container and bulk terminals operated normally.

Later all Tilbury dockers were being recalled to work after the TGWU agreed that tally clerks should go back to vessels or in container lorries.

The new deal gives the £170 a

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 20 1984

week clerks a 2½ per cent pay increase and a £4 a week productivity bonus from the beginning of the year and a further £4 a week payment from September 1. In return manage-

Britain's ports were yesterday assessing the impact of the two national strikes this summer. and one. Southampton, has already lost an important The United States Line is to

transfer, its container operations from Southampton, where the strike was solid back to Felixstowe which worked normally Associated British Ports,

which operates out of Southampton, is also worried that the South African Container Service will leave the port at the end of its contract next year. Mr Nicholas Finney, director

of the National Association of Port Employers, disagreed with an assessment by the Association of British Chambers of Commerce that there had been no long term damage to Britain's international trade. It was possible that many shippers would now use European ports in preference to Britain's and tranship in smaller

CBI opposed to 'fudged formula' on miners' strike Continued from page 1

coal mining industry would severely hamper the overall drive towards greater inter-national competitiveness.

No formal discussions have yel been agreed, but CBI leaders clearly are hopeful. So far, according to the CBI, industry has been unaffected by the strike, apart from direct NCB suppliers and businesses in the

intensive industries were paying intended to attack. The Belbetween 10 and 30 per cent grano was attacked into the more for electricity that counterparts in the rest of Europe, and the cost of the miners' strike could add another ten per cent.

The strike has got to be paid for in increased taxes or more government borrowing

Ministry knew Belgrano had reversed course

Continued from page 1

seas, as previously agreed for the Veinticinco de Mayo alone. The order conveying the change was sent by Northwood to the Conqueror at 1.30pm. Shortly after 3pm Conqueror, which had not then received the order, reported the position of the Belgrano at 9am and at 3pm that day. It was not until after 5pm that Conqueror reported

Mrs Thatcher said in a BBC radio interview yesterday that it had been the Government's job to protect the British servicemen it had sent to fight for freedom and it had done so. Thatcher letters, page 2



Richard Branson: "I hope public remember what happened to Laker".

Photograph Bill Warhurst. Price war looms over Atlantic

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

Atlantic travellers could be deluged with cheap offers this winter as the main airlines fight the new low-cost operators America's People Ex-press and Britain's Virgin Atlantic in what looks like a replay of the Laker saga.

Big fares reductions from

November I have been promised by British Airways, Pan American, and TWA, with the New York return down by £60 to £259, and TWA yesterday boosted this with an offer of cheap flights within the United States and free car rental on the other side, subject to the approval of the British and US civil ariation authorities.

But Mr Richard Branson. head of the Virgin Record group who holds 75 per cent of

an interview with The Times that Virgin would not be driven off the Atlantic this winter. The full revenues of the Virgin Group, which expects a 10 per cent profit on a £170m turnover this year, would be available to stop the fledgling airline going under, he said.

He appealed to passengers to stay loyal to Virgin in the face of fares cuts from big airlines, which would put them up again in the spring.

"I hope the public will remember what happened to Laker", Mr Branson said. When the major airlines discounted they deserted Laker. When he went out of business fares went up higher

The big airlines' new cheap

fares have yet to be approved by the British and US civil aviation authorities, who are engaged in tough negotiations over capacity as well as prices across the Atlantic this winter.

Mr Branson, aged 34, added his voice to those seeking dismemberment of British Airways, and said that for a small airline, competing with BA was "like getting into a bleeding competition with a

British Airways' high profits from safe routes would enable it to "crush" smaller but more efficient competitors.

The Government should bring in a new regime in which all BA routes were constantly open to substitution by more efficient UK airlines, Mr

Strike may last a year, says Thatcher

Continued from page 1

She again "displayed 18er dislike of the idea of third party intervention in the coal dispute. The problem had to be sorted out between the management and the union; she said. Tye had had 12 days of talks and come to the sole point of

difference to a fundamental challenge by the union leadership to the right of the management to manage under Acts passed by Parliament and Arts passed by Parliament and objectives given to the board.

The confidence of Mrs. Thatcher's prediction of the unlikelihood of power cuts startled some MPs. There had been many threats of cuts, she said, but added. There are not

said, but added. There are not going to be power cars this side of Christmas. I do not believe there will be power cars the other side of Christmas. There won't be any power cars are very very long time. If at all?

Mrs Thatcher said that if the management of any of the nationalized industries in-volved wanted to invoke the

not put a spoke in their wheel, but violence was for the criminal law There had been more than 6,000 arrests and it was taking time for the cases to be heard. but the Lord Chancellor had ready any number of stipendiary magistrates to be brought in to speed up the hearing of cases. She confirmed that the

civil law on picketing she would

Government was looking at the way the public order law operated. "We must look at the procedure. We have not had his son of mob violence for a very long time".

• The Labour leader Mr Neil Kinnock, said last night that Mrs Thatcher had once again demonstrated that she much more anxious to strike postures about surrender in this dispute than she is to find a

solution".

Mr Kinnock, speaking in Plymouth, where he was visiting Devonport dockyard, said that a responsible government would try "to stop this awful division".

Jail sentence for 'demon' father

A "demon" father of five who beat his daughter, aged 14, and told her to kiss his feet was jailed for 18 months yesterday by Wisbech Crown Court. He was acquitted on charges of indecently assaulting her and ill-treating another daughter

Letter from Moscow

Where the West gets it wrong

Generalizing about national character is always risky, but in the Soviet Union it is doubly so. To begin with the state is made up of a multitude of nationalities, so that to speak of "the Russian", although a convenient shorthand, is technically insofrect. Moreover the Western secto-type of the Russian type of the Russian -meaning those European Russians who have traditionally ruled the state, whether Soviet or Tsarist - is politically inspired, according to the youth paper Konsomolskava

The image which the Rus-sians would like to project of themselves is the one which lay behind the staging of last month's "Friendship 84" Games an hospitable forward-looking and peace-loving nation devoted to man's physical and spiritual wellbeing as opposed to the commercial exploration of man's baser instincts so vividly displayed (according to Moscow) at the Los Angeles Olympic Games:

Yet, according to the article - written by a senior re-searcher at the Academy of Sciences - Western writers on Russia persist in characterizing Russians as strange Dostovevskian creatures given to lying informing on one another, sharp changes of mood and a malicious delight in the misfortunes of others. They are, in fact, seen as incomprehensible, difficult to deal with and probably mad.

Western propagandists.

Komsomolskaya Pravda
claimed, were deliberately
spreading a false picture of a nation given to profound conservatism and psychological anomalies for the purposes of "primitive anti-commu-nism". Why, even Boney M's celebrated song about Raspu-tin and the Russian Queen ended with the exasperated sigh, "Oh those Russians!"

Drawing attention to the allegedly negative Western view of the Russian character is part of a growing campaign by the Kremlin to explain the East-West impasse in terms of Western - and particularly American - Russophobia.

Most observers of the Soviet scene might draw a distinction between the Soviet system of government and control and the Russian people and traditions or at least consider the extent to

Soviet officials maintain however with some justice, that the Reagan Adiministration makes no subtle distinc-tions and regards "Russia" and "Communism" as tarred with the same red brush. much as to the knights of the ledi all citizens of the Cvil Galactic empire are black. 新聞の表現のでは、「「「「「「」」」というです。 「「」」というです。 「「」」というです。 「「」」というです。 「「」」というです。 「「」」というです。 「「」」というできます。 「「」」という

To the extent that this is true it enables the Kremlin. paradoxically, to stress that, the party and the people are indeed united (a ubiquilous slogan), and that hostility toward the communist system and hostility to Russians as such are inseparable.

A significant article in Sorietskava Rossiva by Academician Tikhvinsky a leading historian, recently attacked alleged innate barbarity" of Russia. In particular Professor Tikhvinsky took issue with the French popular historian Henri Truyat, for his novel Peter the Great.

After pointing out that M Troyat is of Russian origin (and therefore anti-Soviet by definition), the article said Peter the Great's territorial annexations had been necessary for the "security of the motherland", whereas Troyat had portrayed Peter as Tsar of a wild, aggressive and backward people ward people.

Other culprits included Sovietologists who argued that Soviet Russia had inherited "the worst traits of Tsarist Russia" and suffered from, Russia's lack of contact with

civilized Europe.

It was true that Russian culture had been held back, Academician Tikhvinsky wrote, but only because it protected Europe from the Tartar invasion in the Middle Ages. A "heavy sacrifice" for which the West had never shown the least gratitude.

The notion that Russia is

misunderstood and isolated by a hostile world touches a deep chord in the Russians themselves, and for ordinary people goes some way to explain why - as the Kremlin puts it - the West (or at least Washington). has worsened East-West relations.
If Western observers have

all come to much the same conclusions about Russians, Soviet officials maintain, it is not because they are right but because they have all been given the same instructions.

Richard Owen

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Margaret, as Patron, House Hotel, Park Lane, in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The Duke of Gloucester visits Withington Hospital, 11.25; and later opens the Jewish Museum,

the Museum, 2.10, and walks to the Parish Church, 3.30. New exhibitions:

The Signal Review of Children's Lypedoch Street, Glasgow: Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 1. Closed Mon. Sept 24; (ends Sept 29).

Sculpture by Keith Brown: City Museum and Art Gallery, Priest-

Exhibitions in progress

later opens the Jewish Museum, Manchester, 1.45. He then visits an exhibition celebrating the quarter centennial of the great fire and rebuilding of Nantwich in 1583 at 10 Street, Cambridge; Mon

4 Evidence of pressure in publish

7 Obscure old codger accepts : thousand dollars (5).

8 An astronomical overhead (6).

17 Like Byron's critics - not from

18 Deliberate giving room to us (8).

22 Repeatedly clean up with this

- provided by climbers (5).

26 Plane trip includes parts of

Solution of Puzzle No 16.539

contended under cover

6 Best without opponents (9).

9 Judges under pressure? (6).

15 Female materialized (9).

Savile Row? (5-4),

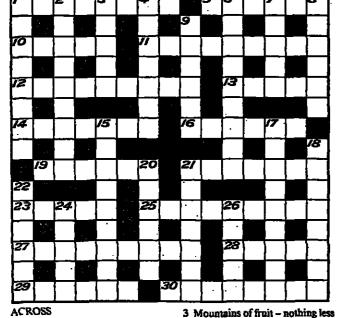
Audio play-backs (6). 21 Horse observed with teeth

edee (7).

weapon (3-3).

ing house (7).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,540



ACROSS

- 1 Heavenly body a body-builder possibly creates (8).
- 5 Ring police, say, to get Serjeant 10 Protested notwithstanding the material (5)
- 11 Sort of arming apt to make one grouse (9). 12 Jack's business in Canada is making ungainly progress (9).
- 13 Journey's end for Feste's appointment? (5). 14 A little consideration (7). 16 Source of celestial music for the
- 19 Distant meteor storm (6). 21 Try hand-out from supply point
- 23 Bit of a blow in guide to weather 25 Like the work of a poor writer, terribly needy (9).
- 27 Futile to cut down use of the index-finger (9). 28 One way to play instrument (5).
- 29 Thumb, perhaps, or end of digit put on insect (6). 30 Residents number 500 with Sam and Tony (8).

- instrument complete (8). 2 Brave emblem. Sort of temple
- 100? (5-4). CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8
- Solution of Pazze IV EGI HENTALMARK 1 Jack thus appears with stringed

to Sat 12,30 to 5.30. Sun 2 to 5.30: (ends Oct 14). Paintings by Pat Semple and ceramies by Robin Welch; Open

Eye Gallery. 75 Cumberland Street. Edinburgh: Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4; (ends Oct 4). Victorian childrens' book illus-

trations and their readers: The Manor House, Castle Yard, likley; Tues to Sun 10 to 6; (ends Oct 21).

Works from the Society of
Swedish Printmakers; Printmakers Workshop. 23 Union Street, Edinburgh: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30;

(ends Oct 6). Etchings, drawings and photos from World War I by James McBey: Art Gallery and Muscum, School-hill, Aberdees; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Nov

> Dresses to remember: wedding dresses wom by well known people; Platt Hall, The Gallery of English Costume, Platt Fields, Rusholme, Manchester, Tues to Sat 10 to 6 Cosume, Plan Fields, Rusholme, Maschester, Tues to Sat 10 to 6 (ends Sept 28).
>
> Paintings by James, Elspeth and Harrigan: Maclaurin Art Gallery.

Rozelle Park, Ayri, Mon to Sat II to 5, San 2 to 5 (ends Sept 26). Watercolours by Alexander Beau-mont Rooke: The Museum, 41 Long Street, Devizes, Wilts; Tues to Sat 11

o 1 and 2 to 5 (ends Sept 29). The Capricious View: Tow-nscapes: Royal Albert Memorial Muscum. Queen Street, Exeter: Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30 (ends Sept

Music

Organ recital by Christophe Robinson; Wells Cathedral, 8. Recital by Mark Tucker (tenor), Dacid Mason (piano), The Hanson String Quarter, Wolverhampton Art Gallery, 7.30. ialicry, 7.30. Recital by Tang Yun (violin) and Christopher Cox (piano); Royal Exchange Theatre, St Anne's Square, Manchester, 1.05.

Square, Manchester, 1.05.
Concert by the Edinburgh Quartet; Music Centre, Forfar, Tayside, 7.30.
Concert by the BBC Symphony Orchestra, 7.30; and a concert by the Elsinore Ensemble, 9.30; Musica Nova 84, SNO Centre, Glassgow, Organ recital by Simon Lindley, Tamton School Chapel, 8.
Concert by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; Assembley Rooms, Derby, 7.30.
Concert by the Academy of St

Concert by the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields: Exeter Ca-Concert by the Halle Orchetra; St. David's Hall. Cardiff, 7.30.

A Scientist in Whitehall by Professor Richard Norman; Up-pingham School, Uppingham, pingham School, Leicester, 7.30. General Northern Antiques Fair, Lounge Hall, Harrogate, 11 to 9.30; (ends

Talks, lectures

Consumer guide

A guide to help consumers get redress_from_traders_over_faulty goods or services was published yesterday by the Office of Fair Trading. The free bookles, I'm going to take it further Arbitration under codes of practice, is available from Trading Standards or Consumer Protection departments.

New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of Interesting books published this week: FICTION Bethany, by Anita Mason (Abacus, £2.95).
The leas Valley, by Czeslaw Milosz, translated by Time After Time, by Molly Keane (Abacus, £2.95) NON-FICTION
A Variable Port

NON-FICTION
A Yorkshire Boyhood, by Roy Hattersley (Oxford, £2.95)
Before The Romantics, An Anthology of the Enlightenment, chosen by Ge
Grigson (The Salemender Press, Editaburgh, £5.95)
Roman Britain, by Peter Salway (Oxford, £7.95)
The Making of Neil Kinnock, by Robert Harris (Faber, £4.95, hardback, £9.95)
The Moral Status of Animals, by Stephen R L Clark (Oxford, £3.95)
West With the Night, by Beryl Markham (Virago Travellers, £3.95)

Midlands: A46: Roadworks S of Newark at Farndon crossroads, Contraflow between junction 3 (Bedworth) and junction 4 (Airport) M1: Contrallow N of punction 14 at Newport Pagnell; ervice areas closed on both sides;

ong delays.

Wales and West: A38: Lane Wates and West A38: Lane closures on both carriageways between Exeter and Plymouth at Marsh Mills Viaduct A55: Contraflow on Liandulais bypass between Chester and Colwyn Bay.

The North: A69: The bridge over Chainles Burn in Beridge Mill Chainley Burn in Bardon Mill, Northumberland is closed; diver-sion signed. A66: Roadworks 3 miles E of Bows cansing delays between North Bitts and Greta-

Bridge co Durham. A19: Carriage-way reconstruction on Askern Rd. Scotland: A94: Roadworks along
Forfar Rd between Blairgowsie Rd,
and Princeland Rd, Coupar Anguit,
single line traffic with lights. A950:
Nov. Blaire and Rd. Coupar Anguit. New Bridge construction and realignment W of Longside single line traffic with lights, delays. Aberdeenshire, A977: Road reconstruction between Posemili, and struction between Pownill and Rumbling Bridge, single line traffic with lights.
Information supplied by the AA

Home improvements

A new free booklet, Home Improvements, has recently been published by the Office of Fair Trading, It gives esciul advice on council approval for your project, choosing a firm, your legal fights and trade association names and addresses. It is available from citizens advice, hureaux medine. citizens advice bureaux, trading standards departments consumer advice centres and the Office of Fair

The pound

8apk 5obs 1.48 76.58 1.81 73.70 11.50 3.77 152.00 8.50 22229.00 International Gorden Festival Liverpool; complex open 10 to 8' daily; (ends Oct 14). 2299.00 301.00 4.24 10.63 183.60 2.12 206.56 10.58 1.29 1.23 244.00 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Settzetlend Fr Rates for small 6 Batell Stine Index: 354 S

The papers The Daily Star, commenting on the nuners strike, says that through six months of very hard bargaining the nuners have won many valuable pledges from the NCB about investments and safeguards. It adds: "What they cannot wire, and will not

win, is a guarantee from the Government that the triness will have a job forever, and that taxpayers will keep forking out every week to pay for that dining utopia. The Daily Express, also com-menting on the miners strike, says. Mrs Thatcher on through the fog Mrs. Hancest-cat turbing the rog of words with her rousing and repeated declaration on yesterday's Jimmy. Young abow that 'unicon-omic pits will be closed.' The paper adds: "Why 'acolong the 'agony' Particularly since, at the end of it all, not a single miner faces compulsory redundancy."

The Sun, commenting on inday's by-election in Paddington where Mr Ken Livingstone is a candidate, says: "Does London really want him back? Consider what he has done as GLC 'leader' in nine, months, the Council has distributed £31m to voluntary organizations." The paper lists 42 of the groups, which range from Babies Against the Bomb to the London Leibian and Gay Centre. The paper asks: "Do you Centre. The paper asks. "Do you think this is the way ratepayers"

Anniversaries

Upon Sinclair novelist was born at Baltimore, Maryland, 1878.
Deaths: Jacob Grimm, collector of folktales and philologist, Berlin, 1963. Jean Shelius, Jarvenpaa,

Monday—season justice to determine your weeky Postolio total.

If your total metrices the published weekly devidend figure—you-have won outright or a share of the published season your prize as instructed below.

Times Partfolio claims has rean 10.00 are sed 3.30 pm, and make maketen The You must have your care you were you selected.

If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call fire Treas Portfolio claims his between the stouteted times.

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This store instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

• Some Times Portfolio cards include minor misprise in the instructions in the reverse tide. These cards are not invalidated.

Weather forecast

A depression over S central England will move E as another depression and associated frontal trough approaches NW Britain

from the Atlantic. 6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E England, East Anglia, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Pain heavy at times, hill fog, brighter and drier later, wind SW moderate or fresh, weering W later max temp 17C (63F).

W Midlands, SW, central N England, S Wales: Rain, heavy at times at first, hill and castal fog, becoming brighter and dry; wind NW moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

N Wales. NW. NE England Lairs.

Gyr, wind NW moderate; max temp 17C(63F).

N Wales, NW, NE England, Lake
District, tale of Marr. Surny intervals,
mainly dry; wind W moderate; max temp
18C (81F).

Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth,
NE Scottand: Surny intervals, mainly
dry, rain later; wind SW moderate or
fresh; max temp 14C (57F).

SW, NW. Scotland, Gleegow, Argyd,
Orkney, Shetland, Northern internal:
Sunny intervals; scattered showers,
heavy and prolonged at times; wind SW
moderate or fresh; max temp 15C (59F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Seturday.
Changeable; most parts showers or
longer, periods of rain, heavy and
thundary in places; also some surny
intervals; temperatures near normal
becoming rather cold.

SEA PASSAGES: S. North Sea: Wind S

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind S SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind S veering fresh or strong; occasional showers; visibility moderate or good; sea rough. Streins of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W moderate or fresh locally strong, occasional rain or drizzle then mainly fair; visibility moderate or poor becoming good; sea moderate. St George's Channel; Wind W tresh or strong; showers; visibility good; sea rough or try mough. I wish See: Wind W strong perhaps locally gale later; occasional showers; visibility good; sea rough or very rough.

Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.44 am 7.03 pm New moore September 25.

Lighting-up time London 7.33 pm to 6.15 am Bristol 7.43 pm to 6.25 sm Edinburgh 7.47 pm to 6.26 sm Manchester 7.42 pm to 6.23 sm Petizance 7.54 pm to 6.37 sm

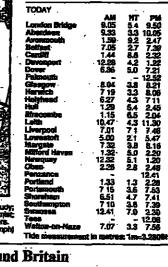
Yesterday

Highest and lowest

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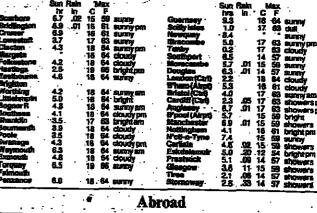


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High tides

Around Britain



MEDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; f, felr; fg. fog: r, min; s, sue; s0, snow,

(حكذامت الأحيل